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COAL POLICE CALLED 'STATE SHAME'

Girls Lead Downtown Robber Chase

Today

When Smallpox Starts.
A Homeless Satan.
War Costs Money.
Happiness Offsets Gin.

—By ARTHUR BRISBANE—

THOSE who don't believe in vaccination please read.

The Anchor Liner Tuscania arrived in Liverpool from Bombay with one sailor sick. He had smallpox.

Thirty passengers on the boat with him have developed the disease thus far, five of them are dead. The sailor had not been vaccinated. The other victims had not been vaccinated for many years.

Vaccination may be all that its enemies call it, but it does prevent smallpox.

Without it hundreds of thousands would die of the horrible disease in the United States every year.

POOR China, torn by revolution, shows efficiency in certain directions.

In Canton the execution of undesirable radicals has been carried out so extensively as to make machine guns necessary for the killings. One thousand were courtmartialed and shot within a week.

FUNDAMENTALISTS will read with indignant amazement that of 500 Protestant clergymen, officially questioned, 47 per cent did not believe in hell; 60 per cent think the devil exists, but don't believe he inhabits a burning pit, amusing himself by burning human beings through all eternity.

WORSE yet, the next group of clergymen will be less fundamental than preachers of today.

Of 200 divinity students only 12 deny the theory of evolution.

In the "conflict of science and theology in Christendom," so ably discussed by President White, of Cornell, science seems to be winning.

A RELIGIOUS controversy starts in the number of letters sent to the White House and State Department requesting that no United States ambassador be sent to the new Catholic Temporal State at Vatican City.

THE Vatican, which seeks no useless controversies, denies that the Pope offered any objection to a proposed visit to Jerusalem by the British Archbishop of Canterbury. So far as the Vatican is concerned, anybody may go to Jerusalem that can pay carfare.

A FINANCIAL fight going on quietly, between the radio and the big telephone company is watched closely by Wall Street.

Usually big financiers avoid fights, the little fellows have money enough for all. But, if telephoning can be done without the expense of wires, the radio people want to know it.

THE Allies dividing their original Versailles bill by five, agree to let Germany pay twenty-four billion dollars and call it square.

That's just 24 times the amount that Bismarck made the French pay after the war of 1870.

GERMANY could settle for ten billions cash down, instead of paying twenty-four billions over a long period.

But payments are in gold. And the world has not ten billion dollars worth of that metal.

MR. WHALEN, the virtuous police commissioner of New York, would forbid hiring girls as "hostesses," which really means gin sales ladies in night clubs. Bad for public morals, says he.

MISS TEXAS GUINAN, on the other hand, recently tried for liquor selling, tells the Daily Princetonian:

"The joy that I give the tired world does more good than all the harm that can be done by bad gin." She's optimistic.

A PERFORMANCE of "Mignon" at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York, arranged by Mrs. W. R. Hearst, with Bori singing, netted $13,000 for the "Poor Children's Milk Fund."

Thirteen thousand dollars will purchase many quarts of milk, and proper pasteurization makes milk safe as well as nourishing.

SUCH charities setting an admirable example, should spread to every city. Eventually however, poor children should not rely on any charity for their supply of pure milk.

A country rich enough to supply free school books to older children, should supply good milk for small children of the poor.

Every dollar spent to make children strong and healthy would be saved twice over later, in hospital and prison bills.

A CATACLYSM threatens us. Dr. Frost, chief of Yerkes Observatory, says a group of suns called the Cluster of Hercules, is traveling toward the earth at 200 miles a second.

These suns, millions of times bigger and heavier than the earth, are as a group of steam rollers rushing toward a baby carriage.

HOWEVER, even at 200 miles a second, it would take those suns one billion years to reach the earth. Perhaps we shall have rolled out of the way by that time.

DE VALERA'S newspaper says our new immigration bill, signed by President Hoover, against his judgment, is a base attack on the Irish to whom, says De Valera, this country owes its freedom.

IT IS a fact that the bill will diminish the number of Irish immigrants and diminish far more the number of German immigrants, while opening the door wider to British immigration.

KING GEORGE will confer knighthood on Maj. Segrave, who recently beat the world's automobile speed record in America.

That "Sir" is useful word. It doesn't cost anything, enables the knight's wife to be called "My

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Six.)

CAFE THIEF CAUGHT IN HOT PURSUIT

Youth With Tin Pistol Carries Off $800 in Cash From Stauffer Restaurant.

Cashier, Not Knowing Gun Harmless, Rushes Thief; Crowd Joins Long Chase.

A thin, emaciated, bespectacled young man, shabbily dressed, slipped unobtrusively into Stouffer's restaurant, 618 Smithfield street, late Saturday afternoon and took the two steps that brought him to the cashier's stand alongside the wide front window.

He reached as if for the telephone behind the cigaret case, but instead slipped a hand into the case, picked out the small strong box that held $800 and moved swiftly to the nearby door.

CROWD GIVES CHASE

"He's taking your money!" screamed Mary Bronson, 30, night cashier, to the day cashier, Mina Franz, 26, both of whom were eating on the stools nearest the stand.

One hundred diners forgot their hunger, turned curious eyes to the fleeing figure that was slamming doors to reach Smithfield street.

Over Smithfield street, through dense Saturday crowds, he sped, darting in, weaving out. As he moved he whipped from a coat pocket a pistol.

BEATS OFF GIRL

After him dashed Miss Franz, Miss Bronson, Manager James Switzer, a half dozen bus boys, a score or more young women and men, passersby drawn into the chase.

At Sixth avenue he stumbled, fell. Miss Franz, inspired with speed, was on him, grabbing for the strong box. He pushed her off, staggered to his feet and resumed his flight up Sixth avenue.

"Catch that thief!" Miss Franz screamed. "He's got my money."

Nearby, Mounted Patrolman Alex Thompson heard and saw.

"All right, Georgie," Thompson

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Eight.)

Chases Thief

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CASHIER—Mary Bronson, Stouffer's restaurant, who pursued a holdup man and caused his arrest.

JUDGE GUARDED AFTER THREAT

The receipt of threatening letters by Judge Nelson McVicar of United States Court and other prominent men has been followed by special precautions to guard them against harm, it was learned Saturday. Judge McVicar's severity in imposing sentences on those convicted of liquor law violations, it was intimated, inspired the threats.

5 Publishers Guests At Hoover Luncheon

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(AP.)—Five newspaper publishers, here to attend the dinner of the Gridiron Club, were luncheon guests of President Hoover today at the White House. They were E. H. Butler, of the Buffalo News; Carl W. Jones, of the Minneapolis Journal; George T. Cameron, of the San Francisco Chronicle; C. B. Blethen, of the Seattle Times, and Guerdon Holden, of the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Another Anthracite School Board Ousted

SCRANTON, Pa., April 13.—(INS.)—Another school board in the anthracite district was ousted today when Judges George W. Maxey, of this city, and John S. Fine, Wilkes-Barre, specially presiding, removed all seven directors of Throop borough.

The directors charged with misconduct were: Harry Colley, Michael Budash, Joseph Pulchanski, William F. Delaney, Samuel Kovacs, Biagio Warnero and Dr. John J. McDonnell.

A new board will be appointed in the near future.

'Note Bandit' Gets $6,000 At Detroit

DETROIT, April 13.—(INS.)—Shoving a note through the teller's cage demanding "all the big ones," a lone bandit today held up the Peninsular State Bank and escaped with loot estimated at $6,000. In his haste, the bandit droppe' $200 as he fled to an automobile parked in an alley at the side of the bank.

Family of Five Flee As Fire Sweeps Home

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., April 13.—Five members of the family of Pete Guerrieri at Fairbanks, near here, were forced from their home today by fire that destroyed the structure, causing $5,500 damage. Firemen from New Salem and Republic fought the blaze for several hours.

Figures Offered to Show New Gas Tax Not Needed

No additional taxes are needed to put through the administration road program, declared Representative Fred A. Patterson, of Beaver County, in a statement outlining the financial situation in the Department of Highways.

He declared that, even without reducing "the enormous and excessive overhead" in the department, the entire program can be carried through the next two years at a cost of $80,500,000, leaving about $16,000,000 as a balance for contingencies.

This amount is sufficient, he declared, to take care of new projects "which administration officials allege cannot be done unless a four-cent tax for gasoline is imposed on the public." Patterson spoke and voted against the four-cent gasoline tax in the House.

Patterson in his statement presented figures that, in the two years ending June 1, 1929, the Highway Department will have a balance of $20,389,046 after having expended a total of $125,028,932.

Of the total expenditure, according to the Patterson statement, $24,786,281, is for salaries and wages and $11,372,419 for office and motor equipment, traveling expenses, telephones, telegraph and freight charges, postage, advertising, office supplies and other incidental expenses.

"This enormous sum could and should be greatly reduced," declared Patterson. "It would have been had the Republican administration of the state affairs been given the information it needed and doubtless desired, instead of only such information as the officers of the department wanted the administration to know."

HERRICK'S BODY IN HOMELAND, LEGIONS MOURN

New York Pays Tribute As Final Journey to Cleveland Is Begun.

By CHARLES V. SLATTERY, Universal Service.

NEW YORK, April 13.—On a grim gray cruiser, through ghostly gray fog that smothered the thunder of cannon into the dull, muffled beat of a dirge, Ambassador Myron T. Herrick came home today.

The gray pall of mourning that enveloped the ambassador's native shores, showing only from the bay, the customs house flag at half staff over a dim shadow of Manhattan, hovered over his cortege as it moved somberly and slowly through the heart of the city.

THOUSANDS BARE HEADS

Like so many thousands of statues, the crowd stood immobile, as a disciplined army, save when heads were bared to the chill winds and damp fog as the caisson rolled slowly by with its burden.

The purple draped black caisson of the One Hundred and Fifth Field Artillery rumbled from the French Line piers at the foot of West Sixteenth street, up Sixteenth street to Fifth avenue, thence north to the Grand Central terminal.

Tonight, after having lain in state in a special car, where an honor guard stood at attention beside the catafalque, the body of the ambassador started for Cleveland. The car was attached to the Lake Shore limited, which left at 5:30 p. m.

ATTENDED BY CRUISERS

The Tourville, fast cruiser, reached quarantine shortly after 9 o'clock, followed by the United States cruisers, Marblehead and Cincinnati, gray hulks that almost merged in the fog behind her. The municipal flagship, Macom, left its dock a few minutes after 9, and shortly before 10 o'clock drew alongside the French cruiser.

Directly under the aft turret, whose guns were thrust out over the casket, lay the ambassador's body, the polished box draped with the American flag. On either side, a French soldier with bayoneted rifle stood at attention.

The tricolor of France was at half staff, slack and motionless, high above the casket, while the Stars and Stripes drooped halfway up the foremast.

Swinging about the warship's stern to the port gangway, the Macom came alongside. Capt. Abrial, of the Tourville, stood before a file of eight sailors, who gave a rifle salute as the American dignitaries went aboard.

MET BY OFFICIALS

Police Commissioner Grover Whalen, Capt. David W. Todd, second in command of the Third Naval district; Col. Berkeley Enochs, of the Second Corps area, representing Maj. Gen. Hanson B. Ely; R. C. Bannerman of the State Department, and Lieut. Commander Glenn F. Howell, U. S. N., stepped aboard

(Continued on Page Two. Col. Three.)

Medicine Must Be 'Nothing Else But' Aboard Leviathan

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(AP.)—Prohibition Commissioner Doran said today that if medicinal liquor is served as a beverage on the Leviathan the owners and master of the ship would be subject to prosecution.

"The law seems quite clear," he explained. "It is a violation of the law to serve medicinal liquor as a beverage, and if this is done prosecution would be presumed."

The commissioner's statement was prompted by the decision of the United States Lines, Inc., to serve liquor on the Leviathan, the line's flagship. Under the law the ship may serve liquor outside the 12-mile limit, but may not have other than medicinal liquor aboard when in American ports.

Disposition of the medicinal stores must be accounted for by prescriptions, and the law makes it illegal to serve the medicinal liquor as beverage.

MAYOR MOVES IN CITY-COUNTY BUILDING DEAL

Wants Whole Structure for Municipal Use; Proposes Purchase of County Share.

County Commissioners Monday will receive from Mayor Charles H. Kline a proposal whereby the city would buy the county's share in the City-County Building and the Commissioners would make necessary changes in the new $2,500,000 county structure to accommodate offices vacated in event the sale is made.

Unofficial estimates placed a valuation of $11,000,000 on the City-County Building, so that the city would probably have to pay more than $5,000,000 to obtain full ownership in the structure.

CONTRACT LET

A contract for the new county office building on Ross street between Diamond street and Fourth avenue was awarded by the Commissioners last March 6 to S. M. Siesel Contracting Company, of Milwaukee.

Contract plans are said to provide space for only one county activity, the recorder of deeds, now housed in the City-County Building. No estimate was announced of the cost of making changes in the new structure that would be required to accommodate other county activities, including the courts, that now occupy nearly half of the City-County Building.

As a matter of civic pride, Pittsburgh should have its own City Hall, the Mayor declared.

NEEDS MORE SPACE

He stated that the city now needs more space and that the need will increase with the passing of years. Mayor Kline declared that engineers have found a way, heretofore believed impossible, to add extra

(Continued on Page Two. Col. Five.)

Reopen $6,000,000 Suit Against Fords

PONTIAC, Mich., April 13.—(AP.)—The $6,000,000 suit of Henry M. Leland and Wilfred C. Leland against Henry and Edsel Ford was reopened today with the filing of an amended bill of complaint in the Oakland County Circuit Court. The amended bill is the result of the decision of the State Supreme Court that a circuit judge did not rule correctly in denying the motion of counsel for Ford that the trial be dismissed. The suit grew out of the purchase of the Lincoln Motor Car Company by Henry Ford.

Byrd Radio Reports Heavy Fog Over Base

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 13.—(AP.)—Commander Richard Byrd's Antarctic expedition was reported surrounded by a heavy fog in a communication received last night by Julius Abercrombie, St. Joseph amateur radio operator.

Abercrombie said he was in communication with the Byrd expedition for 35 minutes. He is personally acquainted with a signal phone operator in the party.

"Foggy as the devil in the bay," Abercrombie was told. "Unable to get out, frozen in."

Mother of Altrock, Baseball Star, Dies

RICHMOND, Ind., April 13.—(AP.)—Mrs. Sophie Altrock, 89, mother of Nick Altrock, famous ball player-comedian with the Washington Senators, died at her home here of heart disease today. Until 12 years ago, Mrs. Altrock resided in Cincinnati, where a brother, Adolph Schluter, resides. She had made her home for many years with a daughter, Mrs. William Hamming, here.

In the Sun-Telegraph Today

Flag Contest—Page 14, Part 1
Temperance Contest—Page 18, Part 1
E. W. Smith On Transportation—Page 8, Part 1
Income Tax—Page 4, Part 1
Weather Detail—Page 11, Part 1

A Program for The Progressive Democratic Party

National independence, political freedom, and personal liberty.

Freedom from foreign entanglements of all kinds and descriptions, at all times and under all conditions.

National peace and prosperity, secured and assured through adequate defense and a permanent policy of minding our own business.

World peace and progress, promoted by our influence and our example, without participation in the intrigues, or complication with the interests of warlike foreign nations.

Encouragement of industry, extension of our commerce and merchant marine, improvement of conditions of labor.

Employment of our own financial resources primarily for the development of our own industries and the extension of our own trade and commerce, and advancement and advantage of our own people.

Definite commitment to dollar diplomacy as a practical American policy; thus securing from an otherwise useless diplomatic and consular service some specific benefit to American trade and industry.

Maintenance of the established American policy of protection to labor and industry without creating monopoly, which would menace both labor and industry.

Permission of combination in business wherever it can be shown to be in the public interest, and where participation of the public in the advantages of the combination can be adequately and permanently guaranteed.

The regulation of combinations in business under due power and authority of an interstate commission.

Conservation and development of national resources for the public benefit.

Active governmental aid in the creation of national wealth, and in the distribution of wealth, through good wages to workingmen and good prices to farmers.

Co-operative effort with employer and employe to secure for the employer less limitation of production by restrictive rules, and to secure for the employe corresponding participation in the advantages of increased production and profit.

More liberal participation of the federal government with the states in the construction of paved roads, especially in the quick completion of a sufficient system of national highways.

Effective co-operation of the federal government with the several states in the building of schools and in the education of the citizen. The citizen is a federal citizen as well as a state citizen, and the security of government, state and federal, depends upon the enlightened ability of the citizen to exercise his duties of citizenship.

Freedom of thought, freedom of speech, freedom of religious belief, and the complete guaranty to the citizen of all the fundamental rights and liberties expounded in our Declaration of Independence.

Personal liberty as far as is compatible with the rights and liberties of others and with the welfare of the nation.

Temperance by force of reason and righteousness, without the sacrifice of liberty and the exercise of tyranny; education to supplant compulsion, liberalism to replace fanaticism; practical and practicable limitation and moderation to be substituted for futile and fallacious prohibition.

The abolition of burdensome income taxes and the substitution of excise taxes and sales taxes on all but necessities.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

Coolidge Attends Amherst Meeting

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., April 13.—(AP.)—The annual meeting here today of the board of trustees of Amherst College was marked by the presence of Calvin Coolidge, and was the first meeting of that body that the former President has attended since he became a private citizen. With him was Frank W. Stearns, of Boston, also a trustee.

Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge and Mr. Stearns arrived here last night and stayed at a local hotel, where the meeting took place today. Dwight W. Morrow, ambassador to Mexico, also is a trustee, but was not present.

Dr. Tyler, Amherst Ex-Educator, Dies

AMHERST, Mass., April 13.—(AP.)—Dr. John Mason Tyler, 78, professor emeritus of biology at Amherst College, died last night. He had been a member of the Amherst faculty 50 years. His father, William S. Tyler, was professor of Latin and Greek at Amherst College for almost 60 years. In 1883, Dr. Tyler married Elizabeth Smith, of Laharpe, Ill., who survives him.

Hoover Secretary Will Retain His Seat in Congress

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(AP.)—Representative Walter H. Newton, of Minneapolis, executive secretary to President Hoover, plans to take his seat in the Seventy-first Congress when the special session convenes Monday and may remain in office until July 1.

Newton, who began his service in the Sixty-sixth Congress, after spending the day at the White House job, which he describes as "voluntary," works for his district, the Fifth Minnesota, in the evenings at his office in the House Office Building.

Several factors have entered into the withholding of his resignation at this time. The main one involves a Minnesota law about which there is some question whether a special party primary election can legally be held after a special election has been called by the Governor.

COAL POLICE DENOUNCED IN MEETINGS

Senator Copeland Tells Jefferson Diners 'Human Rights Must Be Restored.'

Civil Liberties Union Told System Is 'Unthinkable Abdication of Sovereignty.'

Pennsylvania's system of coal and iron policemen was denounced last night at two meetings in this city.

United States Senator Royal S. Copeland (Dem.), of New York, speaking at the Jefferson Day dinner of independent Democratic women, in the Hotel Roosevelt, declared:

"Pennsylvania should tear from its history the inglorious pages written in blood, under the vicious system of coal and iron police. Human rights may be restored in this state and the domination of government by selfish interests may be defeated if the people are sufficiently interested in government to demand of the Legislature that persons be treated like human beings and not like mad dogs."

LIBERTIES UNION PROTESTS

At the second—which was a mass meeting under the auspices of the American Civil Liberties Union and church and civic organizations—speakers emphasized that "The coal and iron police must go." Resolutions were adopted denouncing the present system and members of the Pennsylvania Legislature who sought to kill the bills in the present session which would curb these police.

The Rev. Dr. Albert Edward Day, pastor of Christ Methodist Episcopal Church, declared the coal and iron police system "an unthinkable abdication of sovereignty on the part of the state."

HUMAN RIGHTS STRESSED

Dr. Copeland, at the Jefferson Day dinner, laid great emphasis on getting the proper perspective of human rights and property rights.

Taking the purpose of government as the text of his address, Senator Copeland assailed the ex-

(Continued on Page Nine, Col. One.)

HAZED TECHITE FOUND IN COMA

"Hell Week," the campus designation for annual fraternity initiations, sent a Carnegie Tech freshman to the hospital Saturday.

Dazed after a 12-hour walk, Ralph Pelton, 21, was found semi-conscious at West North avenue and Palo Alto street Saturday.

With 15 other candidates for Delta Upsilon fraternity, Pelton, a Cleveland boy, left the chapter house at 5035 Forbes street Saturday midnight with instructions to walk a certain route.

He was rushed to the Presbyterian Hospital. At the hospital it was said that he was hysterical and at first unable to remember his name, but Saturday night his condition was much improved. A few days' rest was prescribed.

This note was found in Pelton's clothes:

"The bearer of this note is being initiated into the Delta Upsilon fraternity. He is not instructed to transgress the law, but must perform harmless duties that are assigned.

"T. R. ZENK.
"Schenley 9082."

Zenk, president of the local chapter of Delta Upsilon, issued this statement Saturday:

"The initiation in which Pelton was taking part was of the mildest form. It is unfortunate that the incident occurred, but we have the highest hopes that Pelton will be completely recovered after a few days' rest. The Delta Upsilon fraternity does not approve rough hazing, and agrees with the officials of Carnegie Tech that it has no place in the fraternity's program. The point of Delta Upsilon's initiation is to provide harmless mental humiliation to freshmen, a humiliation that has no lasting effect and more often than not is enjoyed by the freshmen themselves."

First Sun-Telegraph Model Home Opens Today—See Part 4, Page 6

Legislature Jammed With Work in 4 Final Days

COAL POLICE, VOTE, CHARTER BILLS WAITING

Scores of Measures Pending With Little Chance of Their Being Acted On.

By WILLIAM L. GRUNDISH,
Legislative Correspondent of the Sun-Telegraph.

The Legislature of Pennsylvania will begin its last and busiest week at 9 o'clock Monday night. Noon Thursday has been fixed as the time for final adjournment.

Scores of important measures remain to be acted upon during the closing days. These include:

The Harris voting machine bill is a special order of business in the House at 11 o'clock Monday night. It is scheduled to pass. The Senate then will be asked to concur in a number of amendments made by the House, after which the bill will be sent to the Governor for approval.

The Pittsburgh metropolitan district charter is a special order in the House for 10:30 Monday night. It is scheduled to pass, but has not been amended to eliminate the provisions that would enable the board of county commissioners to awarded contracts without advertising.

TO PASS GAS RAISE

The Sterling bill increasing the gasoline tax from three to four cents will be on the Senate third reading calendar, already having passed the House. Opponents of the boost are continuing the fight, but administration leaders predict that not more than 10 votes will be cast against it.

The administration motor code, which increases vehicle and operator licenses a total of $4,750,000, is in the Senate for final action.

The Musmanno bill regulating the coal and iron police system, is on the Senate third reading calendar. A similar measure, introduced by Senator William D. Mansfield, is on third reading in the House. The effort to pickle the two measures, one in the Senate judiciary general committee and the other in the House manufacturers committee, featured last week's session.

HIGHWAY PROGRAM

The nine bills putting into effect the administrtion highway program for which, administration leaders claim, the increased license fees and the additional gasoline tax are needed, are on third reading in the Senate. State Treasurer Samuel S. Lewis still insists that the entire program can be put through with funds available.

The Mansfield bill, providing for the creation of 10 industrial farms, is on third reading in the House.

The Parkinson bill that would have the Public Service Commission establish rates on intra-state coal shipments, giving Pennsylvania operators fair rates from the mines to Philadelphia and Erie, is on third reading in the Senate. It has not yet passed the House.

NARCOTIC FARM BILL

The Grenet bill providing for a State Narcotic Farm, which went through the House last week, is scheduled for final passage in the Senate, although it is likely that the appropriation asked will be cut materially.

The Howe resolution for a $15,000,000 bond issue for airports in the mountains is up for action in the Senate, having passed the House. The final action on the program of aviation legislation will be taken this week, the principal bills being the Turner measures establishing the legal status of air navigation and licensing aircraft, airmen and airports. Another measure which would permit municipalities to condemn land for airports, still is being held in committee.

In the course of the week an effort will be made to push along the bills sponsored by the Crimes commission, especially the Salus firearms bill, defeated last week in the House by a vote of 96 to 93. An effort will be made Monday night to have that action reconsidered.

OTHER IMPORTANT BILLS

Bills of general interest that seem to have been pickled in committee are the Harris measure, providing for the permanent registration of voters in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, the McCrossin stream pollution bill, the Schantz measure, providing for the calling of a constitution convention, which has the active support of the League of Women Voters, the $50,000,000 bond issue for soldiers' bonuses, which was introduced by Capt. William S. Purucker, the Howe and Hoffman bills, that would prevent the use of one-man cars on heavy grades, the Memolo bill, abolishing the Public Service Commission, the Denne measure, requiring the examination and registration of bituminous coal miners, and the Lamb bill, which would prevent the erection of dams more than 100 feet in height.

GETS LOCAL SUPPORT

The last named bill was supported by the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce in an effort to prevent the construction of two large dams on the Clarion River which, if they should break, would endanger lives and property in the Allegheny River Valley.

In addition to the storm of protest that greeted the effort to pickle the coal and iron police bills, the feature events of the past week included the overwhelming defeat of an effort to force the Law and Order Committee to take action on the Wettach bill designed to modify the Blue Laws of 1794. An interesting event of the week was the reunion of the members of the State Senate of 1899 who, for 76 ballots, voted to re-elect Matthew Stanley Quay to the United States Senate. George J. Brennan, veteran Philadelphia political writer, was the leading spirit of the occasion.

Pershing, French Leaders at Herrick Funeral

POINCARE BRIAND PERSHING

EMBASSY—Gen. Pershing, French Premier Poincare and former Premier Briand leaving the American Embassy, Paris, after paying respects at Herrick's bier.

PHOTOS BY INTERNATIONAL NEWSREEL.

CORTEGE—The Herrick funeral procession passing through the streets of Paris as thousands lined the sidewalks to pay homage to Herrick's memory.

Photo by International Newsreel.

CRUISER—The flag-draped casket of Ambassador Herrick as it was carried to its resting place on the French cruiser Tourville for its last trip home.

SCOUT DIES IN FALL; 6 SAVED

CHEWELAH, Wash., April 13.—(AP.)—Four Boy Scouts, their scout master and his elder brother, were returned safely to their homes today after spending 10 hours on a cliff ledge yesterday afternoon and last night, staring down at possible death that already had claimed the life of the seventh member of the party.

Harold Steffenson, 12, was fatally injured when he lost his hold and plunged down the precipice yesterday while the party was scaling the cliff, about 1,000 feet above the town.

The others descended in an attempt to ascertain what had happened to Steffenson, but two brothers, Don, Scoutmaster and Paul Hutchinson, 35, found they could not get back to safety.

At midnight, the boys were rescued by a party of 150 men, after one heard their cries for help. A rope was let down 300 feet and the Scouts were pulled to safety.

The names of the lads are Pat Hayes, Chandos Palmer, Robert Nurse and William Eiseman. Their ages averaged 12.

CYPHERS KIN LEFT ESTATE

Annie B. Cyphers, Penn Township, who died recently, left an estate valued at $11,800 to her brother, A. P. Cyphers, and sister, Rebecca J. Cyphers, according to her will filed yesterday. She named both of the beneficiaries executors.

Elizabeth Fuhrer, 3947 Howley avenue, who leaves an estate valued at $8,000 gives her eight children the right to occupy it for one year and then directs the home be sold and the proceeds divided equally among her children. Her son, A. J. Fuhrer, was named executor.

Peter Balkovec, 5224 Keystone street, by his will leaves an estate valued at $7,800 to his five sons and two daughters. He names the Pennsylvania Trust Company executor.

Herrick's Body Home, Mourned by Legions

(Continued from Page One.)

with Commander Louis Sable, naval attache of the French embassy.

The Tourville started slowly toward the North River, even as the Macom cast off, while a seaplane circled and zoomed over its decks.

The Tourville drew away from the Macom, and the cruisers, Marblehead and Cincinnati followed, until a radio from the Macom caused the French vessel to hold down to eight knots. Tugs and lighters, ferries and freighters, passed silently on either hand in the fog.

At 10:20 a. m., the guns of the Tourville fired 19 rounds, the Ambassadorial salute. Fort Jay responded with the same number.

MILITARY ESCORT

Tugs turned the Tourville into the French Line piers shortly after 11 o'clock. A squadron of police cavalry was drawn up there with a regiment of infantry, a detachment of marines and five companies of sailors from the U. S. S. Seattle and the U. S. S. Rochester.

Commissioner Whalen left the ship and proceeded to the waiting room, where he met Mr. and Mrs. Parmalee Herrick, Sr., son and daughter-in-law of the ambassador; Paramalee Herrick, Jr., Mayor Walker and Col. Charles A. Lindbergh.

They went aft and knelt by the flagdraped casket. Following them came W. J. Carr, assistant secretary of state; the French ambassador, Paul Claudel; Count Sartiges, counselor to the French ambassador; the French consul general, Maxime Mongendre; Maj. Gen. Ely, and Rear Admiral Louis R. Desteiguer, commandant of the Third Naval District.

LINDBERGH THERE

Lindbergh, hatless, and wearing a plain blue sack suit, looked boyish and diffident in contrast to the other formal representatives.

A few minutes before noon 15 French sailors raised the huge coffin and went slowly down a green carpet. Half way to the street, they were forced to set the casket down and rest. The Tourville band played the "Star-Spangled Banner" as the body was carried off.

A naval band in the street struck up the Marseillaise. Behind them walked a French warrant officer with a pillow containing Ambassador Herrick's decoration, and an honor guard of French sailors and petty officers of the United States Navy. Eighteen sailors raised the coffin to the caisson.

The funeral procession moved at a snail's pace north to Sixteenth street, then east. Sailors and soldiers, moving slowly by, showed hands blue with cold. Three men who have won the medal of honor, Capt. S. G. Gumperts, Lieut. John McCloy, U. S. N., and Private Clayton A. Slack, stood at the curb and saluted as the cortege moved away.

LINDY SURROUNDED

Then came the police cavalry, followed by the infantry, blue jackets and the marines, all under Brig. Gen., Otho B. Rosenbaum, a contingent of sailors from the Tourville following.

At one point near Sixteenth street and Eighth avenue, the crowd that had stood so silent as the coffin passed, surged out on to the street and surrounded Lindbergh's car in which he rode with J. C. Shott, as the procession came to a momentary halt.

Col. Lindbergh, fearing public interest drawn to him, when he sought only to be a mourner for the man who received him in Paris, drew the shades of his car.

HOOVER REPRESENTED

Mayor Walker rode in the first car, with Postmaster General Walter F. Brown, representing President Hoover.

Without ceremony and as quickly as possible, it was taken up an elevator and placed in the car on track No. 33, where the Lake Shore Limited, first section, left at 5:30 p. m.

Among the mourners were members of the American Society of the French Legion of Honor, of which Ambassador Herrick was honorary president and first member.

The funeral train is due to arrive in Cleveland at 8:20 a. m. tomorrow and the funeral will follow immediately.

Lindy, Anne Wed in June, New Jersey Likely Spot

MEXICO CITY, April 13.—(INS.)—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh and Miss Anne Spencer Morrow will be married in the Junetime, probably in the Morrow home at Englewood, N. J., International News Service learned today.

Miss Morrow, together with her parents, Ambassador and Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow, and other members of the family, are now preparing for a trip to Englewood, to be taken two weeks hence, for the purpose of selecting Miss Morrow's trousseau.

The wedding, International News Service's informant said, is expected to take place early in June. The definite decision whether it shall take place at the Morrow home at Englewood will be made after the Morrow family reach that place.

The couple had planned to be married during the Easter holidays at the Morrow country home in romantic and picturesque Cuernavaca, near the Mexican capital, but the turmoil accompanying the outbreak of the Mexican revolution compelled a postponement of these plans.

The collapse of the revolution and the outlook for an early pacification of the country now makes it possible for the ambassador to leave his port, it was said. He expects to be absent from Mexico City during all of May and June.

Accompanying the Morrows on their northern trip will be Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Yates, of Englewood. Mrs. Yates is a sister of Mrs. Morrow.

(Copyright, 1929, by International News Service.)

Pinchot and Party Arrive at Havana

HAVANA, April 13.—(AP.)—Gifford Pinchot, former Governor of Pennsylvania, and a group of scientific explorers arrived at Havana last night aboard the yacht Mary Pinchot, completing the first leg of a 15,000-mile scientific cruise of the South Seas and the Caribbean.

Afghan Rebels Kill 2 Women in Plane

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 13.—(INS.)—Two women passengers were killed today when Afghan rebels shot down a Turkish aeroplane carrying members of a Turkish mission over Afghan territory. All the remaining members of the mission were captured by the rebels and are being held prisoners.

Old Connellsville Church Head Retires

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., April 13.—After 40 years of service on the official board of the Trinity Lutheran Church, D. K. Artman has refused to accept re-election as a member of the body. He is too advanced in age, he says, to be sufficiently active.

CITY WOULD BUY JOINT EDIFICE

(Continued from Page One.)

stories on the City-County Building. Such an operation would accommodate city activities for more than a century if the City-County Building becomes exclusively a city proposition.

Mayor Kline said he realized the proposed changes in the new county office building would involve considerable extra cost. To finance the additional cost, the Mayor suggested getting an appraisal of the City-County Building and having the city pay to the county one-half the amount of valuation. The county could then apply the accrued funds toward the cost of the new structure.

ERECTED IN 1917

The present City-County Building was built in 1917 and represented then an investment of about $3,000,000 for land $3,000,000 for the structure.

The building occupies about 67,000 square feet of land appraised at $75 a square foot, or about $5,000,000. E. B. Lee, architect for the building said it would cost between $6,000,000 and $7,000,000 to replace the structure.

The city paid cash for its share of half the cost of the structure and obtained equal equity in the land by transferring to the county Old City Hall, Smithfield street, and the City Home near Aspinwall that was inherited when Allegheny was annexed to Pittsburgh.

MAYOR'S PROPOSAL

The Mayor's letter, addressed to Joseph G. Armstrong, chairman of the Board of County Commissioners, follows:

"I am wondering if it is too late to change the plans of your new county building and enlarge it so that all county activities could be removed from this building and thus provide the City of Pittsburgh with its own municipal structure.

"It is needless to recall to you that when the City-County Building was constructed, the steel structure was only sufficient to permit of the present number of stories, with no additions apparently possible. But I have found a building in New York constructed under the same circumstances and which for years, like ours, it was thought impossible to enlarge. But engineers have now discovered that it can be enlarged and six stories are being added to it. This is being done by putting a new steel work inside the present, and on this and not on the old, the additional six stories rest. This means that if our building becomes exclusively a city proposition it will last the people a century or more as it can be enlarged later if necessary.

APPRAISAL PROPOSED

"The county, will, of course, be put to additional expense to enlarge its new building sufficiently to care for its activities now housed in this building. How shall this be financed? Let there be an appraisal of the City-County Building, including the land, and then let the city pay one-half of said valuation to the county to surrender its interest, let the county use this money to pay for the necessary addition to its new building.

"The city needs more space now. Looking into the future it will need more space as the years pass and if this plan is possible, now is the time to provide for the future. As a matter of civic pride, Pittsburgh should have her own city hall.

"I must apologize for perhaps making this suggestion at a late hour, but it did not come to mind until I found this building could be enlarged, which was just two days ago."

2 Dead, 17 Hurt Toll Of Hit, Run Autoists

HARRISBURG, April 13.—(INS.)—The toll of hit-and-run drivers was two dead and 21 injured during the past week, the Department of Highways announced today. The patrol made nine arrests but 17 drivers escaped.

EX-SEN. BAILEY FALLS DEAD IN TEXAS COURT

Democratic Leader, Long Active in Party Councils, Collapses After Plea.

SHERMAN, Tex., April 13.—(AP.)—Joseph Weldon Bailey, former United States senator from Texas and one of the last of the state's old-time silver tongued orators and fiery political campaigners, died in District Court here today in the midst of a law suit.

The echo of the concluding words Mr. Bailey had addressed to the court in a plea for the transfer to Federal jurisdiction of a case involving tolls on a bridge over the Red River had scarcely died away when his head was seen to fall to his chest as he seated himself in a chair.

A hurried examination revealed he was unconscious. Physicians were summoned, but their efforts were unavailing and within a few minutes he was pronounced dead.

DEATH CAUSED BY CLOT

Dr. A. M. McElhannon said death had been caused by a clot of blood in the heart.

Funeral arrangements were held in abeyance early tonight pending the arrival of relatives.

Marked by his picturesque dress as well as nationally noted for his oratory, Mr. Bailey was at one time the United States Senate's outstanding opponent of prohibition and woman suffrage. He held out against them, he frequently said, not because he regarded them as evils in themselves, but because he saw in them an encroachment on states rights, his fundamental political principle.

TYPICAL SOUTHERNER

Southerner born and bred, Senator Bailey dressed the part of a typical Southern statesman — dull black frock coat, flowing tie and a big black slouch hat—and was easily distinguished in any assemblage.

After several terms in the lower House of Congress and two terms in the United States Senate, his last political maneuver came in 1920, when he sought the Texas governorship, only to be defeated in the Democratic primary by Pat M. Neff.

His anti-prohibition and anti-woman suffrage activities popularly were believed to have brought about his elimination from state politics.

After resigning his Senate seat in 1912, he devoted his time to the practice of law, a son, Joseph Weldon Bailey, Jr., being a member of his firm in Dallas.

AUTO DEATHS HIT NEW PEAK

New March high traffic fatalities were reached this year with 17 deaths, according to records of City Traffic Engineer Burton W. Marsh. Five of the fatalities were children, this number being the highest since June, 1927, when there were six child deaths. Five pedestrians were killed "jaywalking," two in crossing the street properly and one death was laid to a "hit-and-run" driver. The remaining adult deaths were caused in accidents.

W. Va. Youth Held In House-Burning

BLUEFIELD, W. Va., April 13.—(AP.)—Charged with firing a vacant house owned by his father in Bluefield, Va., Harry Crismond, 18, was arrested at a hospital today where he had been taken for treatment of burns suffered in the blaze. Crismond was seen running away from the building. Officers said gasoline was scattered about the place. D. A. Crismond, owner of the house, carried two fire insurance policies on it.

Youngstown Bank Ordered Closed

COLUMBUS, O., April 13.—(AP.)—The Union Savings Bank at Youngstown was ordered closed for liquidation today. State Banking Superintendent E. H. Blair placed Maj. C. W. Miller, liquidation agent, and Charles G. Saffin, attorney, examiner in the banking department, in charge of the institution.

-:- TODAY -:-

(Continued from Page One.)

lady" by waiters and tradesmen, and makes the knight feel important.

NAPOLEON creating the Legion of Honor, said "With that piece of red ribbon I shall change a rabid republican to a good imperialist."

THE little ribbon has changed some Americans into pretty good imitation Frenchmen.

It is suggested that the United States establish a legion of honor of its own. The difficulty would be to make people take it seriously.

HIGH finance works wonders. "Big Steel" will let you buy for every seven shares you own two new ones at $110 each. At present prices you will make $18 on each new share.

And the steel company will save $15,000,000 in interest charges a year, by refinancing.

The beauty of it is that there is no income tax for anybody to pay on the transactions.

FARMERS are reading news from Washington this spring with childish faith, as city men read seed catalogues.

The city man believes that seeds really will produce tomatoes as big as his head. The farmer believes that a bill to spend $500,000,000 will really bring relief.

NOTHING will bring relief but different methods in farming, plus an opportunity for the farmer to borrow money when he needs it at a reasonable rate of interest.

But banks will see to it that that doesn't happen. And if the banks don't, the Federal Reserve will see to it.

It's bad policy to lend money to Americans that want to buy stocks for less than 15 per cent.

It would be anarchy to make reasonable loans to farmers.

MEANWHILE, general business which is systematized on a production basis, goes ahead in spite of usury that fattens on it.

NEW building and engineering work contracted for in thirty-seven states east of the Rocky Mountains last month amounted to $484,847,500, an increase of 34 per cent over February.

Of the total $197,172,000 were spent for residential buildings. An encouraging sign of prosperity.

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Hurls Wedding Ring to Spouse At Floor Game

HIS wife hurled her wedding ring at him from the balcony of a hall where a basketball game was in progress, so Raymond Poke, 67 Boggs avenue, has been divorced from Virginia Perry Poke.

Judge Frank P. Patterson, of Common Pleas Court, handed down a decree granting a divorce Saturday. The Pokes were married February 6, 1926, and only lived together less than a year. The night of the basketball affair, Poke says his wife refused to get him his dinner, and when he went to the game observed his wife sitting in the balcony with two girl friends. He took her home that night and she then gave him back her engagement ring. Poke alleges his wife called him "bad names." She lives in Kohlmeyer street, Mt. Washington.

STARVED, SAYS RESCUED FLIER

SYDNEY, N. S. W., April 13.—(AP.)—"Starvation" was the word used today by C. P. Ulm, pilot of the airplane Southern Cross, to describe to his wife the sufferings of the crew of four from the time they were forced down in Western Australia on March 31 until they received provisions from a relief plane.

"All O. K., but still very weak from starvation," read his message to his wife.

"We have been through a terrible time, but will be returning to recondition the Southern Cross for the flight to England," he said in a message to Chairman Garlick of the Sydney citizens' fund in thanking him for assistance in the search.

The Southern Cross was on the first leg of a flight to England when it was forced down in the bush country.

The full story of the adventures of the four aviators was not expected to be available here for several days because of the distance that rescuers must bring them before reaching communication.

INMAN DIVORCE APPEAL LOOMS

RENO, Nev., April 13.—(AP.)—Counsel for Mrs. Helene Garnet Patton Inman announced today they would appeal to the Nevada Supreme Court the verdict returned by a jury in District Court here early this morning granting a divorce to her husband, Walker P. Inman, wealthy New Yorker.

The contest, they said, would be centered principally on the refusal of the trial judge to accept that part of the verdict granting Mrs. Inman $1,500 a month alimony until she shall remarry. The judge held that the jury's decision on this point was merely advisory.

In setting aside the alimony award the court left undisturbed the separation agreement entered into by Mr. and Mrs. Inman in New York in 1927, under which Mrs. Inman is to get $15,000 a year for five years.

U. S. Leads Nations In Catholic Help

VATIC CITY, Rome, April 13.—(INS.)—The United States contributed $1,263,000 in 1928 for extension of Catholic foreign missions, leading all the other countries of the world, Cardinal Von Rossum reported to Pope Pius XI today.

The total collections, which were made by the propaganda fide, the church agency for propagation of the faith, were $2,810,000.

The Pontiff congratulated the various countries for their generosity.

Health Board at Cresson Rebuked

CRESSON, Pa., April 13.—The local Board of Health has been called on the carpet by the Borough Council for its appearance at the Council meeting May 14. The health officials are ordered to show cause why they should not be dismissed from duty and a new health board created.

PLANES LOCK IN AIR AND CRASH, TWO FLIERS DIE

Detroit Ford Airport Scene Of Crash; Third Flier Seriously Hurt in 500-Ft. Fall.

DETROIT, Mich., April 13.—(AP.)—Two monoplanes locked in midair over the Ford airport here this afternoon and crashing from a height of about 500 feet brought death to two aviators and serious injury to a third.

A. H. Kreider, president of the Kreider-Reisner Aircraft Company, of Hagerstown, Md., was killed instantly as his plane went into the ground. Capt. Allan E. T. Bruce, chief test pilot of the All-American Aircraft Company, of Akron, O., is in a hospital and has not yet regained consciousness. Doctors hold little hope for his recovery. William C. Naylor, chief engineer of the Stout Engineering Laboratories, Detroit, suffered serious injuries.

Kreider was flying solo in a Challenger plane, while Naylor and Bruce occupied a Ranger plane, produced by Bruce's company and brought to Detroit last Monday for Aircraft Company, of Akron, O., died of his injuries in a hospital. William C. Naylor, chief engineer of the Sout Engineering Laboratories, Detroit, suffered serious injuries.

They were almost over the center of the field when the Challenger came up under the Ranger's nose. The two planes locked and started spinning to the ground. A short distance above the field level they separated, Kreider's plane to go spinning into the ground, killing him instantly. The Ranger looped to the ground, turned over and flattening out, pinned Naylor and Bruce underneath.

Immediately after the crash, Mrs. Evangeline Lindbergh, mother of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, went aloft in a Stout all-metal plane with William B. Mayo, chief engineer of the Ford Motor Company, and William B. Stout, head of the airplane division of the Ford company.

Their flight was taken as a gesture of confidence in aviation.

UPSETS GLASSES IN RAID, HELD

Upsetting two glasses on the bar of an alleged "whisper low" at 6441 Frankstown avenue got Walter McEwan, 38, 8622 Westwood road, Penn Township, arrested on a charge of interfering with federal officers Saturday, according to a report in the prohibition administrator's office.

"I knew who you were and knew you had to have evidence," agents said McEwan told them when they entered the place on a raid. They took him and William Williams, 32, alleged proprietor, to Central Police Station.

Agents also raided a club at 28 Cajou way, North Side, Saturday night, seizing beer, ale and liquor. Samuel Dooney, 37, 204 West North avenue, bartender, was arrested. The proprietor of the club is being sought.

SHOWGIRL HELD IN MAN'S DEATH

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., April 13.—(AP.)—Carroll Clark, 29, motion picture machine operator, died today of gunshot wounds suffered shortly after midnight while in the room of Thelma Graham, 23, member of a troup playing at the same theater.

Miss Graham was held by police. She denied knowledge of the shooting, saying she entered the room just in time to see a flash.

Clark told police the young woman did not shoot him.

Virginia U. Honors Jefferson, Wilson

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va., April 13.—(AP.)—The University of Virginia brought fresh garlands today to the shrine of two illustrious sons, who wrote high their names on fame's scroll—Thomas Jefferson and Woodrow Wilson. Alumni from many states observed founders' day here in memory of Jefferson and unveiled a bronze tablet in honor of Woodrow Wilson, who was a student at the Virginia Law School from 1879 to 1881.

ONLY 16 DAYS MORE

Then Moving Day. Consult Today's Sun-Telegraph Rental Ads. Plenty of choice vacancies to select from.

Wilkinsburg—3 rooms, bath, $30. See classification 36.

Dormont—5 rooms, water furnished, sun parlor. See classification 37.

North Side—Near Riverview park, $65. 5 rooms, bath, hardwood floors. See classification 38.

Crafton Heights—5 rooms, bath, furnace; good condition, $50. See classification 39.

Avalon—4 rooms, bath, 2nd floor; 1 room, 3rd floor; furnace heat. See classification 35.

South End Liberty Tube—Furnished 3-room cottage, free gas, water, coal and electric, $20. See classification 45.

Turn now to the classified section. See these complete and many others listed under classifications 30 to 45.

County Broadcasting Forney $5,000 Reward Offer

ALLEGED SLOT MACHINE KING STILL MISSING

Detective Bureau to Cover Nation With Pictures of Pittsburgh Bail Jumper.

Circulars bearing a picture of Alfred W. Forney, bail jumper and alleged slot machine king, and offering $5,000 reward for his capture and return to the jurisdiction of the Allegheny County Criminal Court, are being prepared by Chief of County Detectives George W. Murren to be distributed to every town of 10,000 population or over in the United States, Canada and Mexico.

When last heard from Forney was said to be sick in New York, and sent a physician's certificate to his attorney, Hiram D. Hirsh, to present to Judge James B. Drew, presiding in Criminal Court, as an excuse for having his trial on indictments of operating gambling devices, postponed. A detective was dispatched to New York to check up on Forney, but could not find him.

Forney's bail of $2,500 was forfeited and the money turned into the county treasury.

Judge Drew and District Attorney Samuel H. Gardner went before the county commissioners Thursday, the Judge advocating the $5,000 reward in the interests of justice. In authorizing it, the commissioners attached a condition that $500 be paid for the arrest of Forney and the $4,500 balance for his delivery in Allegheny County.

SUBWAY BODY MEETS TUESDAY

A special committee, appointed by James F. Malone, president of Council, to continue studies of the proposed street car subway under Grant street from Water to Eleventh streets and under Penn avenue from Eleventh street to a point west of Twenty-seventh street, will meet at 10:30 a. m. Tuesday in council chamber.

Malone presented preliminary plan for the subway to Council last Monday and was authorized by resolution to continue the special committee for the purpose of recommending necessary legislation after consultations with the City Transit Commission, City Planning Commission, the Mayor's Better Traffic Committee, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and the Pittsburgh Railways Company.

The nucleus of the special committee was appointed by Malone to make a survey looking toward an agreement between the city and the P. R. R. for the widening of Penn avenue to 120 feet between Eleventh street and a point near the eastern end of the railroad company's current terminal extension program.

After completing a plan for using the surface of the street, Malone initiated the proposal of making a start on a street car subway with the $6,000,000 authorized by voters in 1919 for a tube in the First and Second wards.

The committee which indorsed the subway plan included Charles M. Reppert, chief engineer, Department of Public Works; Thomas M. Benner, first assistant city solicitor, and L. W. Monteverde. Malone has added to the committee Winters Haydock, chief engineer, City Transit Commission; Frank L. Duggan, vice chairman of the Mayor's Better Traffic Committee; W. D. Wiggins, chief engineer, Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and M. W. Cooke, superintendent of traffic, Pittsburgh Railways Company.

Mine, Metal Boards To Hold Conferences

Annual spring meetings of the advisory boards in mining and metallurgy for the department of mining and metallurgical engineering of Carnegie Institute of Technology and the U. S. Bureau of Mines will open Wednesday. The mining advisory board meets Wednesday and the metallurgical board Thursday, both sessions starting at 6:30 p. m. in the Carnegie Inn, with President Thomas S. Baker presiding as dinner host.

Old Paper Describes "Rescue" of Whisky

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., April 13.—A time-worn copy of the old Union Monitor, published here many years ago, was discovered several days ago in the home of Hazel Christopher, who died recently. The paper congratulated two score Pittsburgh men, who donned hip boots to "rescue" two barrels of old-time "half-century whisky" that had floated out of the cellar of a Pittsburgh building during a flood of the Monongahela River.

Writ on Brentwood Official Granted

F. H. Appenrodt, borough secretary of Brentwood, has been directed in a writ of mandamus obtained by Clara M. Geiger in Common Pleas Court to show cause why he has refused to issue her a permit for the erection of a four-story apartment at Brownsville road and Rahm street. In her petition, filed before Judge Josiah Cohen, of Common Pleas Court, by Attorney D. S. Thomas, Mrs. Geiger claims that she has complied with all of the zoning requirements of the borough.

Pittsburgher Gets Farrell School Job

FARRELL, Pa., April 13.—Fred Sanborn, of Pittsburgh, has been named teacher of woodworking in the local high school. He succeeds Clarence Loth, of Derbyville, N. Y.

Honeymoon Over

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

TREES—The first photo of Joseph Trees, multimillionaire oil operator, and his second wife, the former Miss Edith Lehm of Dormont and his former secretary, since their marriage early in January. Back from a honeymoon in South America, they have taken up residence at the Trees country home, Babcock boulevard. "We're happy," Mr. Trees said.

FATHER FIGHTS TO KEEP CHILD

Alleging that his wife, May E. Patterson, 6601 Jackson street, is not the proper person to have custody of their 8-year-old daughter, Virginia Irene Patterson, the father, Fred B. Patterson, has brought habeas corpus proceedings to obtain possession of the girl.

The writ was granted in Common Pleas Court by Judge Josiah Cohen and a hearing fixed for Tuesday, April 23, for the purpose of ascertaining whether the allegations of the husband can be sustained. Patterson and his wife are separated, having parted April 9.

Patterson is an employe of the Duquesne Light Company and the present Mrs. Patterson is his wife by a second marriage. Judge Cohen asked many questions before fixing a hearing in the case, but when it was declared that the mother contemplated leaving for New York within a week or two he issued the writ.

North End Civic Body Elects New Officers

Members of the North End Community Association, holding their annual election, named the following officers: President, C. B. Bracken; vice president, Charles P. Grimm; secretary, Elmer Gibson; treasurer, Fred Titterington; new directors, J. F. Brosi, Herbert Schaefer and Fred Waldorf. Holdover directors of the organization, which met Friday night in the Mt. Zion Lutheran Church, are William McKown, George Mayer and H. J. Heckel.

Farrell Mill, Idle 2 Yrs. Resumes

SHARON, Pa., April 13.—After being idle two years, the skelp mill of the Farrell works of the Carnegie Steel Company has been ordered to resume. Work has been started on getting the mill in shape. More than 250 men will be affected.

'STRIP' MURDER TRIAL CALLED

Mystery surrounding the murder of John Daniels, whose body was found in a wrecked automobile January 9, at Liberty avenue and Fourteenth street, with bullet wounds in his chest and abdomen, is expected to be cleared up in Criminal Court Monday.

Louis Piadzza, Charles Spalino, Pete Curatola and Joseph Maria are to be placed on trial charged with conspiracy to murder Daniels. Addresses of the quartet are all given as 820 Wylie avenue, where they were arrested in a raid by police. Anthony Arrazilla also has been indicted, but has not been apprehended.

At the Wylie avenue place, detectives found a small arsenal, including several revolvers and shotguns, a quantity of ammunition and several dynamite caps.

Charges of violating the Snyder act, in addition to the murder charge, have been made against all but Piadzza.

Assistant District Attorney Harry R. Phillips will prosecute the case and Attorney William H. Coleman will defend the quartet.

K. of C. to Install Council at Irwin

Irwin Council No. 2707, Knights of Columbus, will be instituted next Sunday with 102 charter members and Rodger Butler as grand knight, in the I. O. O. F. Hall at Greensburg. Jeannette Council officers will be in charge of the first degree in the morning, Latrobe officers conferring the second degree at noon, while State Deputy Lawrence G. Dana will confer the third degree in the afternoon.

North Side Music Circle Plans Party

Completion of plans for the North Side Progressive Music Circle card party to be held May 7 will be made at the monthly meeting, April 29, in the John Morrow School, Davis avenue. The scheduled card party will be held May 7 in the Citizens Club auditorium, 3143 Brighton road.

C. of C. Offers Cleanup Week Prizes to Schools

The Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce is offering a number of valuable prizes to be competed for by the students of the Pittsburgh and Allegheny County public and parochial schools during the two weeks of the Clean-up, Paint-up, Plant-up campaign which opens April 21.

Francis A. Keating, chairman of the 1929 clean-up prize committee, has announced that these awards will be made:

City schools—To the high school district submitting the best report for work accomplished in the district: First prize, $75 and silver loving cup; second prize, $50; third prize, $25; honorable mention, three awards of $15 each.

To the elementary school submitting the best report: First prize, $40 and silver loving cup; second prize, $30; third prize, $20; honorable mention, eight awards of $10 each.

County schools—To the school district having an elementary school which operates in conjunction with Senior or Junior High Schools for best report: First prize, $60 and silver loving cup; second prize, $40; third prize, $25; honorable mention, three awards of $10 each.

To the district with only elementary schools: First prize, $40; second prize, $30; third prize, $17.50; honorable mention, three awards of $10 each.

Any one of the cups becomes the permanent property of the school winning it three times. A hot contest is looked for this year particularly in the city high school districts where Langley High, already the victor twice, is out to win again and keep the cup. Both public and parochial schools this week will complete final plans for the campaign, which has the indorsement of city, parochial and county school authorities.

MAYOR KLINE PLANS FIGHT FOR 2ND TERM

County Administration Rumored as His Backer in Contest With Malone.

Mayor Charles H. Kline and his political allies have started the wheels in motion for a vigorous campaign to continue the Mayor in office for another term. Kline will have the support of the county administration, according to indications Saturday.

The burst of endeavor on behalf of the Mayor has been stimulated by the recent activity in the camp of President of Council James F. Malone, the prospective outstanding opponent of the Mayor in organization influence, and both are seeking to jump off to a flying start with the adjournment of the Legislature, it appears.

REPORT PLANS DECIDED

Reports filtering from the conference in the Mayor's office Friday, despite the denials o conferees, are that definite plans for the campaign were decided upon. Congressman P. J. Sullivan, State Senator James J. Coyne and County Assessor Roy D. Schooley, Kline advisers and, respectively, leaders of the Sixth, Fourth and Eighth wards, attended the conference.

Two outstanding county jobholders, Edward M. Kenna, superintendent of maintenance in the county road department—once a "Strip" ruler—and John Fugassi, superintendent of the county road department—a power in the Hill district—are regarded as occupying ticklish positions as a result, in the view of political observers.

SUPPORT FOR MALONE

They were leaders in this section for the Vare-Beidleman ticket in the bitter struggle of 1926 and are believed to lean, as supporters of State Senator M. G. Leslie, toward Malone.

Councilman Harry A. Little, who pledged his support to Malone at a dinner 10 days ago when the long standing candidacy of the Fifth Ward leader assumed a definite shape, has thereby incurred the displeasure of the Kline leaders, and it is reported that a North Side candidate will be selected to oppose him for Council this fall. At that dinner, Joseph N. Mackrell, register of wills, also aligned himself with the Malone candidacy.

A movement in behalf of an independent candidate which has been promised by civic leaders has shown no indications as yet that it is in the process of formation. Numerous candidates have been put forth to lead the movement.

Veterans of '98 Plan Company Reunion

The annual reunion of Company F, Fourteenth Pennsylvania Volunteers of the Spanish War Veterans, will be held at Hotel Henry April 27. Robert E. Henry is president; J. R. Borland, vice president, and Harry S. Day, secretary.

Obituary

Dr. W. D. Teagarden.

WASHINGTON, Pa., April 13.—Dr. W. D. Teagarden, 76, for 50 years a physician, is dead at his home, 22 West Maiden street. He was born near Graysville, Greene County. He attended Western Reserve University and the Bellevue Hospital Medical College in New York. He was a member of the County Medical Association, American Association and Pittsburgh College of Physicians and Surgeons. He leaves his widow and a daughter, Florence M. Teagarden, of the University of Pittsburgh faculty. Funeral services will be held Sunday.

Frank C. Kunkel.

Frank C. Kunkel, 50, pioneer auto salesman in Pittsburgh, died Saturday at his home, 3219 Parkview avenue. He was born in Irwin, and had been a resident of Pittsburgh since 1888. He was a member of the Presbyterian Church; McKinley Post No. 4, Veterans of Foreign Wars; Sons of the Revolution, Army and Navy Club, New York; Homestead Lodge No. 582, F. & A. M.; Islam Grotto, Beavers, Moose, Elks, Woodmen and I. O. A. He leaves his wife and two brothers, H. W. Kunkel, of Pittsburgh, and Rufus Kunkel, of Jamaica, N. Y.

William VanBuren.

William VanBuren, 77, died Friday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. H. R. Baxter, Ardmore, Pa. He had resided in Pittsburgh except the last few months, during which he lived with his daughter. He was for 25 years the owner of the old East End Hotel. He was a member of Franklin Lodge No. 221, F. and A. M.; Shiloh Chapter No. 257, R. A. M., Ascalon Commandery No. 59, K. T., and Syria Temple A. A. O. N. M. S. Mr. VanBuren leaves his wife, two daughters, a sister and four grand-children.

Charles F. Westerman.

Charles F. Westerman, 85, resident of Pittsburgh for 56 years, died Saturday at his home, 506 Lloyd street. Born in Germany, he came to this country as a boy. Employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad, he was pensioned 15 years ago. He was a member of the German Evangelical Protestant Church and leaves his widow, two daughters and two sons.

NEW EDGEWOOD PARK PLOT GETS FOREST TREES

East Borough to Beautify 10 Acres Recently Acquired as Pleasure Spot.

Thousands of forest trees will be planted in Edgewood's new 10-acre park next Saturday.

The trees—Japanese larches and Scotch pines—were obtained from the Department of Forests and Waters at Harrisburg last week, at a total cost of $10, by John N. Dickson, chairman of the park committee of the borough council. The larches are from two to three feet high; the pines are seedlings.

Boy Scouts, with scoutmasters and the citizens generally, have been invited to do the planting. If they do not complete the task, borough workmen will finish it the following Monday.

PLOT ANNEXED

The new park is at the head of Oakwood avenue, about 2,000 feet distant from the Edgewood station. It was bought from the Pittsburgh Coal Company last January for $12,500. As the land lay in Swissvale borough it was necessary to obtain Swissvale's permission to annex it. This was freely granted.

Half of the property is already wooded with basswood, locust and redbud trees. It has long been a favorite playground of the children of Edgewood and Swissvale. It is there that the first violets of spring are gathered.

MOVE HOUSES

Four houses, formerly occupied by coal miners, stand on the other half of the property, which is bare of trees, and where the reforesting operations are to be conducted. The houses are being removed.

An attractive stream, Dripping Springs Run, passes through the park. The water and trees draw many birds, especially in the season of migration, and the borough authorities plan to take other measures to attract birds, and to make the park a bird sanctuary.

Owners of adjacent property are laying out landscape gardens to increase the beauty.

Mayor to Address 'Traders' at Dinner

Mayor Charles H. Kline will be one of the principal speakers at the eleventh annual dinner of the Squirrel Hill Board of Trade at the Morrowfield Hotel, Tuesday evening. Other speakers will be A. V. Snell, manager of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce; Congressman Harry E. Estep and Public Works Director Edward G. Lang. George W. Lupton, president of the board, will introduce the toastmaster, Frank L. Duggan. George M. Dowler is general chairman.

Toy Gun, Thief's Captor

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

FOILED— "George," heroic horse of Patrolman Alex Thompson, broke records in chasing Sam Thomas, when he held up Stouffer's restaurant, Smithfield street. He took $800.

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

REGRETS— Sam Thomas, 22, Saltsburg, told police he was a fool to have held up Stouffer's restaurant. "I was sick and hungry, had no money, and was back in my room rent," he said.

Miner Fatally Hurt In Crash of Slate

Charles Achas, 49, a miner, died in South Side Hospital Saturday a few hours after he was injured in a fall of slate at the Fredericktown mine of the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation Saturday.

GIRLS AID IN THIEF CAPTURE

(Continued from Page One.)

snapped the reins, and Georgie, a black gelding, tore up Sixth avenue.

At the Nixon Theater the fugitive turned into Montour way, a thin, heavily-parked alley.

Across Strawberry way towards Seventh avenue the bandit sped.

Along the side of the Bell Telephone Company building, with Thompson now at his heels a dozen paces distant, the young man stopped pointing his weapon at Thompson.

"Shoot, — you!" Thompson challenged.

The fugitive dropped his weapen, and Thompson quickly dismounting, grabbed it.

PISTOL ONLY TOY

It was a toy pistol, a cigaret case disguised as an automatic, made of tin.

Thompson relieved the prisoner of the strong box, and took him back to Stouffer's with his prize and awaited the police patrol.

Hundreds collected, watched the nervous prisoner step relievedly into the patrol, hidden from curious eyes that seemed to see him as the tin-gun holdup man.

"MY FIRST CRIME"

At Central Police Station the prisoner said he was Samuel Thomas, 22, a roomer at 804 Arch street.

"I came here from Saltsburg a couple of months ago," Thomas told, "and couldn't get a job. I'm broke, and I needed money.

"It's the first time I ever did anything like this. I saw the cash box from the street and I was tempted. I'm a fool."

MINIMIZE THE STRAIN

We Examine Your Eyes, and Fit the Glasses

THE strain of driving is minimized by good vision.

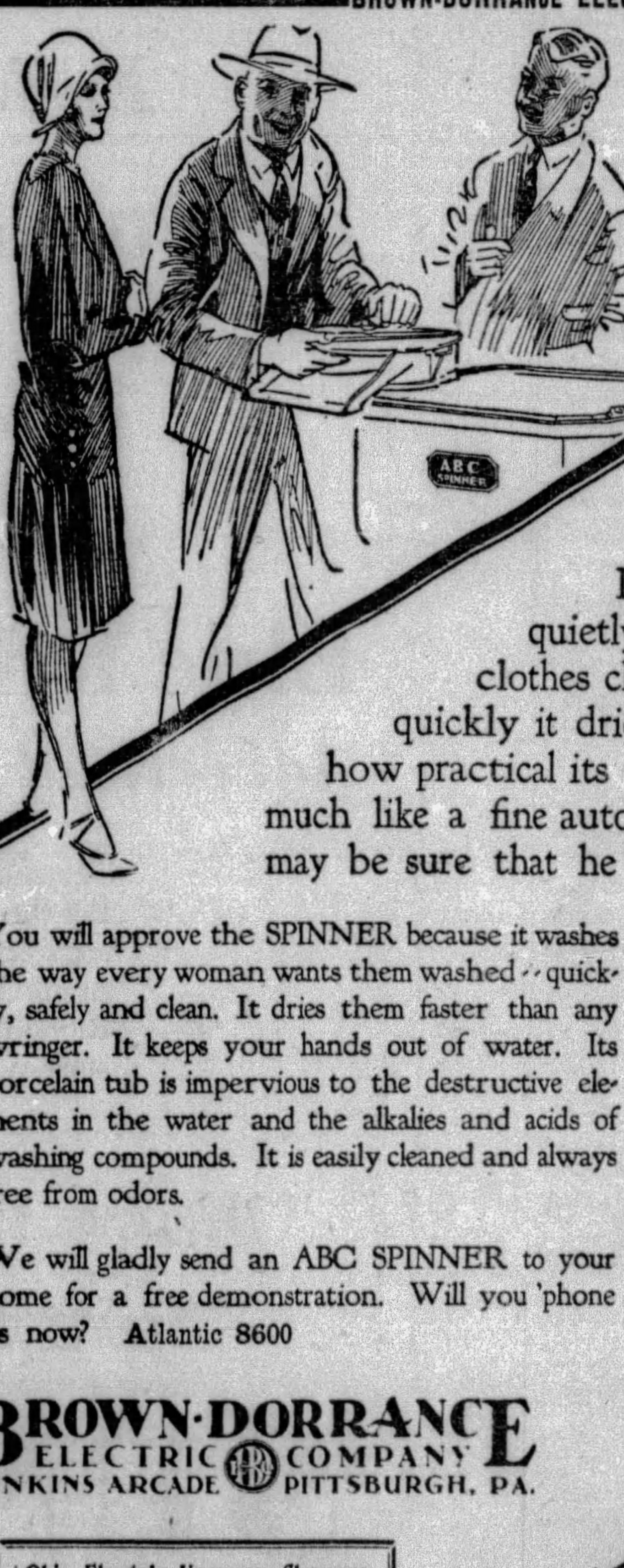
Do your eyes stand the test of long hours on the road?

Glasses are an aid to comfort and safety.

HAVE YOUR EYES EXAMINED

John Hughes Co. Inc.
OPTOMETRISTS
641 LIBERTY AVENUE
Supreme in Quality—Never Higher in Price

BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC CO.



Your husband *will approve the*

ABC Spinner

The PORCELAIN Washer

Let him judge for himself how quietly the ABC SPINNER washes clothes clean - how easily, smoothly and quickly it dries them without a wringer - how practical its Porcelain tub is, and - how much like a fine automobile it is constructed. You may be sure that he will approve the SPINNER.

You will approve the SPINNER because it washes the way every woman wants them washed - quickly, safely and clean. It dries them faster than any wringer. It keeps your hands out of water. Its porcelain tub is impervious to the destructive elements in the water and the alkalies and acids of washing compounds. It is easily cleaned and always free from odors.

We will gladly send an ABC SPINNER to your home for a free demonstration. Will you 'phone us now? Atlantic 8600

BROWN-DORRANCE ELECTRIC COMPANY
JENKINS ARCADE PITTSBURGH, PA.

Ohio Electric Vacuum Cleaners
Reg. Price $55.00. Special Sale
Price $29.75

$175

A Year to Pay

Tune in on WJAS Monday Evening at 7 O'Clock and Hear the Spinner Hour

Maryland Outspoken for Earned Income Tax Cut

LEGISLATURE'S PROTEST GIVES DRIVE IMPETUS

People Throughout "Free State" Join in Demand Wage Burden Be Lifted.

CUMBERLAND, Md., April 13.—The Maryland "Free State," through an act of General Assembly, has indorsed the movement for a reduction of taxes on earned incomes, and the people throughout the commonwealth are outspoken in their support of the effort that is being put forth by the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph and other Hearst newspapers to lift the tax burden from the shoulders of the workers.

J. Hilton Patterson

Western Mary- joins with Western Pennsylvania in this aggressive movement. J. Milton Patterson, member of the Legislature and former president of the Cumberlond Chamber of Commerce, said:

"One of the last acts of the 1929 session of the General Assembly was the passing of a resolution asking Congress to lower rates on earned incomes. Taxation should be so levied as to promote productive effort and not place a premium on earning ability.

WAR EMERGENCY OVER

"The federal government has been accumulating a surplus and there no doubt are many advocates for the continuation of such a program, but the war emergency does not now exist and any relief from taxati r on industry and earning ability would be felt by all classes in increased prosperity."

Dr. Thomas W. Koon, mayor of Cumberland, made the following statement:

"The federal government should make every effort to reduce taxes as speedily as possible, consistent with an economic administration of the government. I do not have recent government reports at hand, but my impression from reports I have read is that receipts from income taxes have increased notwithstanding the slight reduction made in corporation taxes. This is an augury that the government would be perfectly safe in making further reductions.

Thomas W. Koon

"A review of all the facts may show that many citizens who are not able to earn anything and whose unearned incomes, from savings invested, are not large, may feel the tax burden more than those who are able to earn substantial incomes. The greatest and fairest relief might be given, and I believe would be given, by raising the tax exemption on incomes, earne" and unearned."

Charles D. Willard, official of extensive mining interests and other business enterprises, who has made a study of the income tax question, believes that increased exemptions for all classes of income tax payers would solve the problem. He thinks this would be more practicable than a system of increasing credits for those who pay on earned incomes. He would grant single persons an exemption of $2,500 and increase the exemptions for married persons and heads of families from $3,500 to $5,000, allowing $600 instead of $400 for each dependent, and raise the surtax exemption from $10,000 to $15,000.

"This proposal," says Mr. Willard, "would eliminate a number of small tax bills that are costly in time and would distribute the reduction to affect the many instead of the few."

EDUCATOR'S VIEWS

Charles L. Kopp, superintendent of the Allegany County (Md.) schools, said:

Charles L. Kopp

"It is my conviction that all citizens should favor a tax system which provides sufficient revenue to meet the demands created by legitimate governmental needs. However, even in our own democratic country the need for certain exemptions and adjustments should be recognized so that a fair levy will result. It would seem to be economically sound at this time to give prime consideration to a revision of the tax schedule which would provide a lower income tax rate or an entire exemption in the case of wage earners and professional men."

Gardeau Indian Spring to Be Modern Spa

KANE, Pa., April 13.

THE old Indian mineral spring at Gardeau, 40 miles southeast of Kane, is to become the site of a bottling plant and later a sanatorium, financed by New Jersey capitalists to the extent of $500,000, according to announcement.

These springs have long been known to residents of this section of the state. History relates that roving bands of Indians used to visit the springs every year. The redmen claimed the waters had unusual curative properties.

The fact that game abou. ded in that region made of it a sort of a neutral hunting ground, and while no village was erected near the springs, the tribes had an agreement that the springs were for the use of all, and that the sections should not be included in the battle areas between the various tribes.

SHERMAN AIDE ON MARCH DIES

FRANKLIN, Pa., April 13.—Franklin's most picturesque survivor of the Civil War—Emory A. Wilson—dispatch writer at the headquarters of Gen. Sherman in the historic march "from Atlanta to the sea," is dead.

A military funeral will be held for him tomorrow afternoon, at which Sons of Veterans will act as pallbearers. A firing squad of Company I, One Hundred and Twelfth Infantry, will sound taps and give the farewell military salute.

Wilson's skill as penman caused him to be employed as message writer. He related that he stood at Sherman's side in the Atlanta campaign and heard him remark, "The Johnny Rebs are beaten; they have had enough," and thereupon Sherman gave the order to cease firing upon the burning Atlanta.

Wilson enlisted at 19 and served throughout the war. He was a figure at nearly all state and National Grand Army encampments.

State Normal Year Book Editor Named

CALIFORNIA, Pa., April 13.—Patrick McManus, of Roscoe, was elected editor-in-chief of the "Monocal," California Normal annual school book for the next year, at an election yesterday. Antono Lucas was named business manager and Miss Goldie Dobosh, art editor.

Sign This Petition and Help to Cut Taxes

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

To the Congress of the United States:

We, the undersigned, respectfully urge that the Congress of the United States give immediate consideration to the proposition that there be a downward revision of all income taxes on all earned incomes such as salaries or fees, or commissions for personal services. We urge this because of the many instances where wage or fee or commission earners sometimes have just a few years of good incomes and prior to and after that period have substantially less incomes. Their period of better earnings which might give the average wage earner a chance to accumulate some capital is heavily taxed and they seldom have a new opportunity which might tend to make more useful citizens of them.

Labor in general, lawyers, doctors, architects, clerical workers, salesmen, dentists, engineers, journalists, accountants, actors, motion picture actors, singers, musicians and all the other professional people are in the same plight in the matter of earned income as distinguished from earnings on capital, and since they represent a great percentage of the citizenry of the country, we beg the gravest consideration of this proposition. Each signer below hereby enrolls as a member of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph League for the Downward Revision of Taxes on earned incomes and will work with that newspaper toward the end stated.

Permission is hereby granted the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph to list the signer in the proper Labor, Clerical or Professional Division of the said League for presentation to our signatures to the United States Congress for the stated purpose.

The signer is not obliged to make any kind of contribution or to do anything except to give his moral support to this movement.

	State Below Kind of Profession or Other Occupation
NAME ADDRESS	
NAME ADDRESS	
NAME ADDRESS	

Watch the Sun-Telegraph daily for developments in this crusade in behalf of the earned income class.

As soon as you have finished with this list please mail it to the Sun-Telegraph.

ART LIBEL SUIT TO BE RETRIED

NEW YORK, April 13.—(INS.)—Justice William Black, in the Supreme Court, today denied a motion for dismissal of the libel charges brought by Mrs. Andre Hahn, of Kansas City, against Sir Joseph Duveen, in connection with the peer's appraisal of a painting owned by Mrs. Hahn, which she insists is an original by Leonardo da Vinci.

The decision means that the case must go to trial again some time this year. Mrs. Hahn's suit was brought to trial several weeks ago, but it ended in a jury disagreement.

Odd Fellows Install Ridgway Officers

RIDGWAY, Pa., April 13.—At the semi-annual installation of officers of Ridgway Lodge No. 969, Independent Order of Odd Fellows. The following were inducted by District Deputy R. A. Kessler, of Johnsonburg: Noble Grand Charles A. Sherwood, Vice Grand Albert Lencosky, Warder David Gaylor, Secretary Albert Nelson, Treasurer Fred Tate. The retiring Noble Grand Abraham Jefkin was presented with a past grand jewel.

Lefevre Plans Paris Hop From New York

PARIS, April 13.—(AP.)—Excelsior said today that Rene Lefevre will embark on the Leviathan at Southampton April 20 for New York with his plane, "The Canary Bird," with which he hopes to attemtp a New York-to-Paris flight at the beginning of June.

SYRIA TEMPLE TO STAGE SHOW

Edward Hardie, president of Syria Temple Automobile Club, has selected next Friday as the date for an entertainment at Syria Mosque for the members of the club, their ladies and children.

The George Sharp Players from the Pitt Theater will present the comedy now playing—"This Thing Called Love." Moving pictures and vaudeville will complete the program.

James N. McGrath, Jr., who will be in charge of the affair, has announced that no tickets will be given out at the Mosque on the night of the entertainment.

LABOR RELIEF SEEN BY DAVIS

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(AP.)—Secretary Davis estimated today that 200,000 more workers are employed in the United States now than were on payrolls one year ago. The calculation was based on Labor Department figures and upon a special canvass undertaken in Baltimore as a representative point.

Only the building industry, he said, was failing to show much advance in employment. One of the reasons for that, he suggested, was "high interest rates which have temporarily halted borrowing by municipalities and others to finance construction."

Professor Leaves Cash to Columbia

NEW YORK, April 13.—(AP.)—Brander Matthews for many years professor of English at Columbia University, who died March 31, left half of his estate to the university. His will was filed today.

The amount of the estate is described as "more than $10,000" although Dr. Matthews set aside in his will cash bequests totaling $25,000. Nelson Macy, Jr., of New York, his grandson, receives the other half of the residue.

Father of 7, Jobless, Ends His Own Life

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., April 13.—Thomas Moody, Sr., 59, widower and father of seven children, committed suicide at Nanty-Glo last night by hanging himself with a piece of electric cord in an attic stairway. Discovery of the body was made by his 8-year-old granddaughter. Worry over unsteady employment is blamed.

DROP DE PRIEST VICE CHARGES

CHICAGO, April 13.—(AP.)—Charges of conspiracy, in connection with grand jury investigations of vice and gambling, against Oscar de Priest, Negro congressman-elect from Illinois, were dismissed in Criminal Court today.

Congressman de Priest had made four demands for trial and when Assistant State's Attorney Frank J. Loesch announced the state was not prepared to go ahead with the case today, Judge Thomas J. Lynch dismissed the charges.

Mr. Loesch announced several days ago that the state had insufficient evidence against the congressman.

Mr. de Priest is the first Negro to be elected to the House of Representatives in 25 years.

DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Endorses Donahoe's As Being the Finest Food Store He Has Ever Visited!

Dr. Royal S. Copeland, whose "How to Keep Well" Column appears every day in the Sun-Telegraph, was a visitor at Donahoe's yesterday. Complimenting both Mr. P. J. Donahoe and Mr. John A. Donahoe, Dr. Copeland said, "Donahoe's is the greatest and finest food store I have ever visited. I have never seen a store where such a vast array of foodstuffs were displayed in such an appetizing manner, and I have seen food stores and displays all over the world.

Blue Ribbon Wednesday at Donahoe's

Advertised Exclusively in Tuesday's Sun-Telegraph

Thousands of Pittsburgh housewives feel as does Dr. Copeland, about Donahoe's. But they have also learned to take advantage of the special prices featured at Donahoe's on Blue Ribbon Wednesday, a weekly merchandising event that has become an outstanding success and established itself as a part of the Donahoe store. Blue Ribbon Wednesday is advertised exclusively in Tuesday's Sun-Telegraph. It is a store-wide event, worth your while to attend.

Make Wednesday Marketing Day—and Be Sure to See Donahoe's Ad in Tuesday's

SUN-TELEGRAPH

POWER TRUST BUYS 2 BOSTON NEWSPAPERS

Hearst Paper Exposes Propaganda Deal in New England Territory.

Universal Service.

BOSTON, Mass., April 13.—A bold move of the power trust to propagandize in the nation—a move which was planned and perpetrated in secret—has been exposed by W. R. Hearst's Boston Evening American.

The International Paper Company, subsidiary of the International Paper and Power Company which owns or controls many electric light and power corporations here and has country-wide affiliations with power interests, was revealed as purchaser of 50 per cent of the stock of the Boston Publishing Company, publisher of two metropolitan dailies, the Boston Herald (morning) and Boston Traveler (evening).

Purchase of these two publications, which places in the hands of the power trust weapons wherewith to throttle at birth in the public mind measures designed to curb their grasping tactics, was being bitterly condemned here today.

Leaders of the fight against the trust declared control of the public press by privilege-seeking interests, coming on top of their more subtle invasion of the public schools and colleges exposed by the Hearst newspapers last summer, has created a situation fraught with menace, not to New England alone, but to public interest throughout the land.

OTHER TRICKERY

The newspaper purchase by the power trust follows closely on the Boston American's disclosure of trickery in the re-drafting of a bill in the Massachusetts legislature which was designed to curb the grasping power interests.

In the redrafting of this bill, under the provisions of which municipalities would be empowered to engage in competition with light and power companies charging excessive rates, the power succeeded in drawing its teeth and filling it with loopholes.

That the power trust is out to stifle all municipal lighting plants in New England through its acquisition of the Herald and Traveler is openly charged by State Representative John A. Jones, who said:

"Public confidence in municipal plants is to be undetermined. To my mind, this gigantic trust threatens the very liberties of the people of the state. Just as the Hearst newspapers have shown up the facts in the nation, so has the American now brought the fight out into the open in New England."

Sale of the Boston Publishing Company control stock was admitted by W. N. Hurlburt, of New York, vice president of the International Paper Company. It had been kept secret even from financial leaders. State street, the financial center of Boston, knew nothing of it.

DIRECTOR DENIES

Channing H. Cox, who was governor of Massachusetts between the terms of Calvin Coolidge and Alvan T. Fuller, denied all knowledge of it, when questioned, but it was learned that he will be a director of the Boston Publishing Company under the new arrangement.

According to Vice President Hurlburt, the purchased stock has been turned over to three trustees—Philip Stockton, of the Old Colony Trust Company; Sidney W. Winslow, Jr., of the United Shoe Machinery Corporation, and the First National Bank, and John R. Macomber, of Harris Forbes and Company, bankers for the International Paper and Power Company.

In spite of the fact, two of these trustees, in keeping with the rule of secrecy that has been in effect from the start, denied knowing of the deal.

The International Paper and Power Company controls the New England Power Company and many other trust subsidiaries throughout the nation. It is understood that it has been quietly conducting negotiations looking toward acquisition of other newspapers in New England. Recently the New England Power Company purchased the big and highly profitable Worcester Electric Light Company and it owns several others outright.

BLOCKED BY LAW

Frank D. Comerford, president of the New England Power Company; Vice President Hurlbut, of the International Paper Company, and others denied that the International Paper Company owns the New England Company. This is true.

The reason is that the laws of Massachusetts do not allow the International Paper Company, which had become a foreign corporation, to continue holding stock of the New England Power Company. A holding company, the International Paper and Power Company, was formed and this controls the paper and power interests as, technically, separate concerns.

The interests of all companies in the circle cannot help but be identical because of the financial interlocking.

It was only last summer that the Hearst newspapers throughout the nation laid before the American people proof that the power trust was fast reaching a position where it could become a dictator.

Not only were skilled and smooth letter writers in the employ of the trust to influence the public toward a friendly attitude, but propaganda bureaus had been formed under disguising titles, the Hearst expose revealed.

Even text books used by children in many public schools of the country had been written by men in employ of the power trust, it was shown, and professors had been subsidized and newspapers, magazines and other publications fed with veiled propagands.

Conference

BUILDERS—H. Lawrence Ley, superintendent of Pittsburgh Building Inspection Bureau, who is chairman for the convention of the Building Officials' Conference of America, April 22, William Penn Hotel.

'Libby,' Pygmy Hippo, Off on London Trip

NEW YORK, April 13.—(INS.)—Among the prominent passengers sailing for Europe today aboard the liner Minnewaska, was "Libby," a pygmy hippotamus, bound for the London zoological garden as a gift from the New York Zoological Society.

Warrant for Missing Tamaqua Cashier Out

TAMAQUA, Pa. April 13.—(INS.)—Marshall Wardrop, missing assistant cashier of the First National Bank here, is charged with the embezzlement of $25,000. A warrant has been issued for his arrest and he is expected to be taken into custody shortly.

Elegant

Custom Made

AWNINGS

Materials distinctly different, in scores of beautiful colors. Non-fade braid and fringe used exclusively. Phone Court 8962 for our representative to call and show you samples that represent the newest and most fashionable in Awning Materials. Write for Beautiful FREE booklet.

A. Mamaux & Son
120-122 Second Ave.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Tune in on KQV Sunday Evening, 9:30 o'clock. Hear the QUALITY-Plus Quartette.

Ready-to-Wear Saleswomen

Gimbels has open several positions for unusual types of young women in the following departments: Misses' Dresses, Women's Dresses, Misses' Coats, Sportswear, Blouses and Bathing Suits. Personality and personal appearance are as important as experience, and salaries paid will be determined accordingly. Private appointment may be made by written or telephone application, stating qualifications, and will be held strictly confidential. Address Mr. Rawlings, Third Floor, care of Gimbels, or call in person between 9 A. M. and 1 P. M. any day this week.

Gimbels

SIXTH AVENUE AT SMITHFIELD STREET PHONE ATLANTIC 4400

Sole Owners and Operators of Broadcasting Station WCAE

Looking for a Summer Camp for Your Boy or Girl?

The American Schools Association has opened a Camp Advisory Bureau at Gimbels. Camps recommended are carefully selected. (From 1 to 3 daily on the Balcony).

Negligee Fashion Show

Illustrating, With Living Models, the Modern Use of Negligees

For bridge, for tea, for the hostess, for the beach. Models after Nowitzky, Patou and other couturiers.

Monday and Tuesday at 11 and 3 o'clock

Gimbels—Second Floor

Kryptok Lenses

Regularly Selling for $13

$9.75

For three days—toric, deep-curve, two-sight invisible lenses at this special price after a careful examination by our registered optometrists, Dr. C. A. Lynn and Dr. F. J. Cryns.

Gimbels—OPTICAL DEPT.—Balcony

Paper Your House from Garret to Cellar at 4c to 25c a Bolt

Usually 8c to 50c a Bolt

We have enough papers at this price to cover the walls of 1,000 rooms. Charming sprays, the two-tones, tapestries, florals and embossed papers.

When buying your papers at Gimbels, leave your order for our paperhangers to complete the job for you. We charge no more than anyone else.

Gimbels—WALL PAPER DEPT.—Sixth Floor

A New Machine for Sewing Days

$120

This Price Includes Allowance of $35 for Your Old Machine

Turn in your old sewing machine and use the $35 allowance towards the new electric Florence Rotary machine (illustrated). It is usually $155. Complete with all the necessary attachments that make a sewing machine convenient.

We have an outlet through which we can dispose of large quantities of used sewing machines. This enables us to offer our customers $35 allowance for their used machine.

Deferred Payments May Be Arranged.

Gimbels—SEWING MACHINE DEPT.—Sixth Floor

Baby Week at Gimbels

Considerable Savings for That Important Baby of Yours

For boy babies, girl babies, twin babies, babies that creep or toddle—scores of marvelous savings!

Dresses, Outergarments

Infants' Dresses, fine nainsook with hand-embroidery. Infant sizes to 2 years. Baby Week, **79c**

Hand-Made Dresses, hand-made and hand-embroidered. Fine batiste. Infants' sizes to 2 years. Baby Week **95c**

Hand-Made Dresses, Fine batiste, hand embroidered and scalloped. Infants to 2 years. Baby Week .. **$1.29** and **$1.79**

Hand-Made Gertrudes, scalloped at armholes, neck, and bottom. Baby Week **85c**

Toddlers' Frocks, sleeveless with dainty embroidery and scallops. 1, 2, 3 years. Baby Week **$1.79**

Infants' Silk Coats, crepe de chine, hand-smocked. Silk lined. Pink, blue and white. Baby Week **$4.95**

Wool Shawls, large size, honeycomb design. White, pink. Baby Week **$1.79**

Sacque, Bootie and Bonnet Sets, knitted of fine white yarn, trimmed pink or blue. Baby Week .... **$1.95** set

Sacques and Sweaters, hand-made sacques, machine knitted sweaters. Baby Week **85c**

Booties, hand-crocheted Baby Week **25c, 39c**

For Crib and Carriage

Quilted Pads, fine muslin.
17x18 .... **19c**
18x34 .... **39c**
27x34 .... **65c**

Stockinette Rubber Sheets, pink and white.
20x30 .... **69c**
27x36 .... **89c**

Pillows, covered with blue or pink sateen.
Kapok **50c**
Down **$1.00**

Pillow Covers, hand-embroidered. Baby Week **89c**

Muslin Sheets, hemmed.
36x54 .... **35c**
42x66 .... **50c**

Pillow Cases, hemstitched, fine quality. Baby Week **19c**

Blankets, Baby Pepperells, pink, blue, white, bordered patterns.
30x40 .... **45c**
36x50 .... **89c**

Layettes

35-Piece Layettes **$9.95**
60-Piece Layettes **$14.50**

Undergarments

Vanta Vests, silk, wool, and cotton; infants to 3 years. Baby Week **85c**

Vanta Bands, silk, wool, and cotton; infants to 3 years. Baby Week **50c**

Gowns and Wrappers, flannelette, white, with pink or blue. Baby Week **39c**

Flannelette Gertrudes, white, shell-edged; for infants to two years. Baby Week **39c**

Hose, silk and wool, white. Sizes 4 to 6½. Baby Week, **39c**

Silk Rubber Pants, white and pink; small, medium, large. Baby Week **49c**

Diapers, hemmed ready for use; flannelette or Birdseye; 27x27 .... **$1.19** dozen

Sundries

Stork Castile Soap, pure olive oil; one dozen to a customer. Baby Week ... **3 cakes for 29c**

Johnson's Baby Powder, soft, healing; 6 boxes to a customer. Baby Week .. **15c** box

Gimbels—BABY SHOP—Fourth Floor.

These Special Values in Fabrics

In Observance of National Sewing Week

April 15 to 20 has been designated National Sewing Week in recognition of the creative ability women have in making their own clothes Gimbels "Fabric Specials" will further encourage this art!

Plain or Printed Flat Crepes $1.19 Yd.

For this week only! Florals, dots, checks, and every plain color fashion names. 40-in. width.

Flat Crepes, $1.35 yd.
This price for National Sewing Week only! Every new print and plain color. 40-inch width.

Printed Pongees 79c yd.
Regularly higher priced. Pastel and dark grounds. Colorfast. 32-in. width. Washable.

Rayon Voiles, 69c yd
Light and dark grounds, florals, dots. 38-inch width.

Spring Woolens $2.50 yd.
Special for this event! The new basketweaves for coats Cream, tan, copen, pink green, orchid. 54-in.

Smart Cottons, 48c yd.
14 of the best cotton prints, including piques, lawns, voiles 36-inch.

Our Sewing Helps
Four Pattern Publications.
Cutting Service Without Charge
Pin Fitting at Small Cost

Gimbels—FABRIC FLOOR—the Sixth

Notions at Special Prices

During National Sewing Week

Threads, Tools

Mercerized Sewing Thread, colors, black, white .... **dozen 39c**
O. N. T. Sewing Cotton, black and white .... **dozen 55c**
J. P. Coats' Mercerized Darning Cotton .... **3 for 10c**
Howard's Mercerized Darning Cotton, 10 colors to card **10c**
Darning Silk, 12 colors to box .. **39c**
Basting Cotton .... **3 for 10c**
Package Needles .... **3 for 10c**
Tape Measures **7c**
Tomato Pin Cushions **7c**
Tracing Wheels **15c**
Thimbles, aluminum **10c**
Tremy Skirt Marker, 18-inch ... **25c**
Tailors' Chalk, white, colors, **6 for 10c**
Scissors, assorted sizes **39c**
Puritan Dressmaking Pins, ½ lb., **39c**
Package Pins, 300 ...... **2 for 15c**
Duplex Safety Pins ... **2 cards 15c**

Bindings

Cotton Faggoting ..... **3 yards 19c**
Fancy Trimming Edges, silk or cotton .... **bolt 10c, 15c**
Feather Stitch Braids .. **2 bolts 15c**
Lawn Bias Tape .... **2 for 17c**
Silk Bias Tape .... **bolt 19c**
Superfine Twill Tape ..... **bolt 10c**
Batiste Tape .... **6 bolts 25c**
Collar Bands **7c**
Rayon Shoulder Elastic, flesh only, specially priced at ... **2 yards 15c**
Blanket Binding .... **5 yards 39c**
Tri Trim, different color combinations for draperies and dresses, specially priced at .... **yard 10c, 25c**
Rayon Elastic, ¼-in., 6-yd. bolt **29c**
Jacklastic, in colors, for lumberjacks and sweaters .... **yard 50c**
Glazed Chintz Bias Binding, yard **10c**
Glazed Chintz Ruffling, yd. **35c, 49c**
Fancy Printed Elastic, for garters, garter length **10c**

Miscellaneous

Talon Hookless Fastener, 5 to 36-inch lengths .... **45c to $1.60**
Trusograms, initials for linen or lingerie .... **4c to 30c**
Sew-On Supports ..... **2 pair 17c**
Sewing Baskets, lined, fitted and unfitted **$1.95, $2.95**
Leather Zipper Kits, in colors, fitted with thimble, thread, scissors **$1.50**
Chiffon Rubber Aprons, silk net top, to fasten in sheer or pleated dresses, specially priced at **49c**
Snap Fasteners, 12 to card **5c**
Pearl Buttons .... **3 cards for 20c**
Pearl Slides .... **each 10c**
Fancy Buckles **50c**
Metal Big Frames **$1.00**

Gimbels—NOTION DEPARTMENT—Street Floor

AMERICAN GIRL QUEST JUDGES LIKE THEM ALL

Primary Selection Already Under Way; Nominations Deluge Contest Editor.

At last!

The nominations have gone to the judges and primary selection of the nominees in the Sun-Telegraph-Smart-Set Typical American Girl Quest is under way.

The judges evince delight at the fine caliber of the many entrants and have already threatened the Quest Editor. They want to choose all of the nominees!

Representatives from almost every city, town, village and hamlet in the district are to be found in the nominations.

The judges will pick, individually, the 10 young ladies whom they think most typical. If these coincide sufficiently, they will meet and choose two or three from their midst and ask those two or three to come before a second meeting, where the judges can make their acquaintance, verify their nominations and select the Typical Pittsburgh Girl.

And the train for New York is already in sight; the trip to Europe is drawing near; the $5,000 check is waiting in a safe deposit vault; all honors are ready for the Typical American Girl! Will she come from the Pittsburgh district?

Brownsville Firemen Go to Church in Body

WEST BROWNSVILLE, Pa., April 13.—Firemen of West Brownsville, South Brownsville and Brownsville will attend services at the First Baptist Church, Brownsville, Sunday night. Firemen of the three boroughs recently passed resolutions calling for their joint attendance at various churches.

Charity

PLAY—Miss Parthenia McDonnell, leading lady of the Pittsburgh Stock Company, which April 23 at Moose Temple will produce the three-act farce, "The Blimp," as a benefit for the Home for the Good Shepherd, Troy Hill.

Soviet Foreign Chief Goes to Wiesbaden

WIESBADEN, Germany, April 13.—(A.P.)—Georges Tchicherin, Soviet commissar for foreign affairs, arrived here today for three months' treatment. He came from Berlin, where he has been for some time in a sanitarium.

Hotel Restaurant Raided Five Times

GREENSBURG, Pa., April 13.—For the fifth time, the Loyal Hotel building in Latrobe was raided and a restaurant operated by John Zemone yielded a quantity of whisky, detectives reported. John Lenhart, an assistant, also was arrested.

LOFTIS BROS. & CO. EST'D 1858

The Old Reliable Credit Jewelers—Largest in the World

Loftis Building, 616 Liberty Ave.

S. E. Cor. Liberty and Oliver Avenues

DIAMOND IMPORTERS SELLING DIRECT TO THE PUBLIC

DIAMONDS WATCHES

Genuine Diamonds Guaranteed

CASH OR CREDIT

April Asks for Diamonds!

And April finds an especially beautiful selection of gorgeous blue white Diamonds here on display. Just the time for sweethearts to choose the ring, and Loftis, who have been "Jewelers to the Sweethearts of America for 3 Generations," will make it easy for you to buy on their liberal credit terms.

No Money Down—Terms to Suit

"Sonia" Three dazzling blue white Diamonds. Solid 18-k white gold. $100 $2.50 a Week

"Irene" Brilliant blue white Diamond. Solid 18-k white gold. $37.50 $1.00 a Week

"Claribel" Diamond Ring. Beautiful Dinner Ring in solid 18-k white gold, set with three dazzling blue white Diamonds and six blue Sapphires. $125 $3.25 a Week

"Poppy" Blue white Diamond, solid 18-k white gold. $175 $4.25 a Week

Strap Watch

Reliable Elgin; snappy case, chromium plated—with metal mesh bracelet to match. Only **$13.85** On Weekly Terms

"Lady Betty" Watch Set

A beautiful Wrist Watch, very small; rectangular shape. Assorted patterns. Solid 18-k white gold case, fitted with high grade 17-jewel movement. White gold filled expansion bracelet. Beautiful presentation box. Complete set **$32.50** $1.00 a Week

Man's Pocket Watch

12 Size Elgin

15-jewel Elgin movement in very handsome 25-year quality white gold filled case. Assorted patterns. Special at **$25** $1.00 a Week

OPEN DAILY TILL 6:30 P. M.; WEDNESDAYS AND SATURDAYS TILL 9:30

Call or Write for Catalog 418. Phone ATlantic 6045-6046

ROSENBAUM'S

SIXTH, LIBERTY AND PENN "THE STORE AHEAD" PHONE ATLANTIC 4500

WAREHOUSE FURNITURE SALE—SEE WANT AD SECTION

Beginning Tomorrow

L'Echo de Paris

You are cordially invited to attend this

FASHION PROMENADE OF PARIS-DESIGNED MODELS AT 10:30 A. M. AND 2:30 P. M.

—and you can reproduce them for yourself.

Patou	Vionnet
Agnes	Lebouvier
London Trades	Martial et Armand
Augustabernard	Lecomte

and others

These are some of the magic names whose designs you can copy, line for line, with the aid of our new fabrics and—

McCALL PRINTED PATTERNS

Big Special Purchase Silk Crepes, $1.59 YARD

Suede Crepe, Printed Flat Crepe, Crepe Back Satin, Washable Crepe, Heavy Flat Crepe

Silk crepes like these will be used to interpret the spring modes as displayed by living models during L'Echo de Paris. Wide range of colors, black and white. 40 inches wide.

Rayon Taffeta, Yd., 59c

Woven checks and plaids for dresses and ensembles. Absolutely fast colors. 36 inches wide.

—ROSENBAUM'S, YARD GOODS, FOURTH FLOOR.

"Rosenbaum's Round Thread" Sheets and Pillow Cases

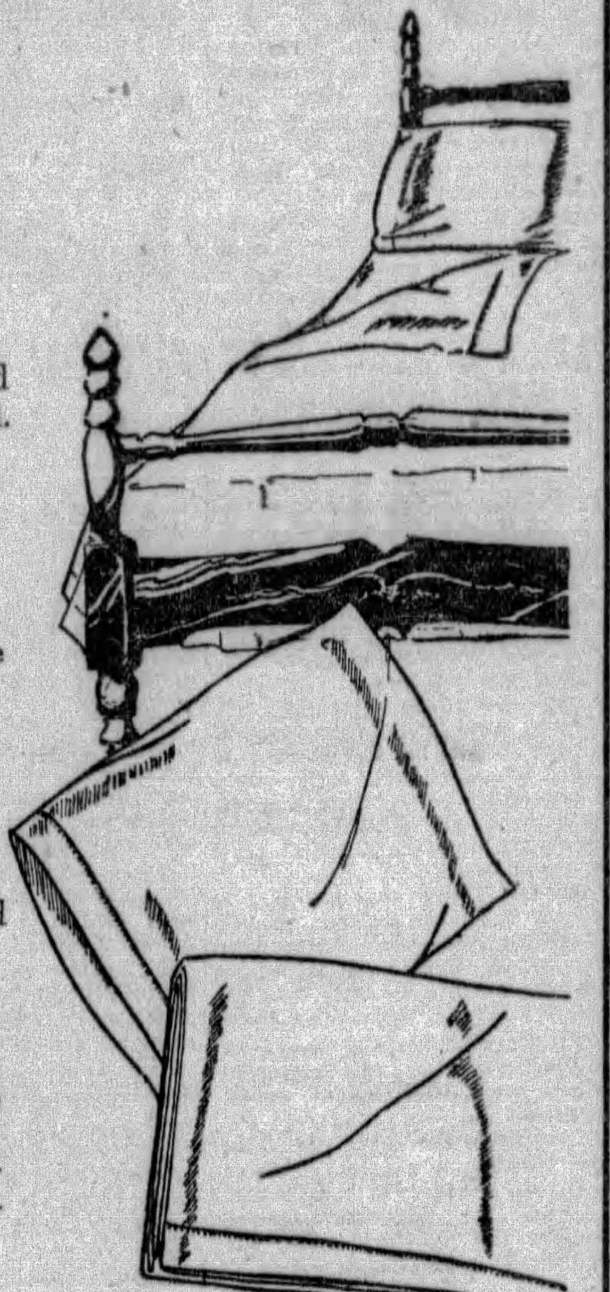
SHEETS

72x99-In.	81x90-In.	81x99-In.
$1.75	$1.75	$1.95

PILLOW CASES

42x36-In.	45x36-In.
45c	49c

A superior grade of muslin—good weight, close weave, full bleached. Finished with regulation hems.



MUSLIN

Bleached 36 In. Wide — 15c Yard — Brown 40 In. Wide

Good grade for household needs.

Chenille Bath Mats 79c

Floral borders with multi-colored striped centers. 18x36-inch.

CAMP BLANKETS

Olive Drab 64x80 $3.95 Grey 66x80 $4.95

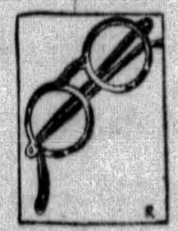
Good quality all-wool with over-stitched ends. For campers, vacationists and many other uses.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

Eyeglass Service

Your eyes must be right if you wish comfortable vision. Up-to-date frames and correctly-fitted lenses give life a new outlook. Our optical department is efficient in every respect.

Glasses Priced as Low as $3.00



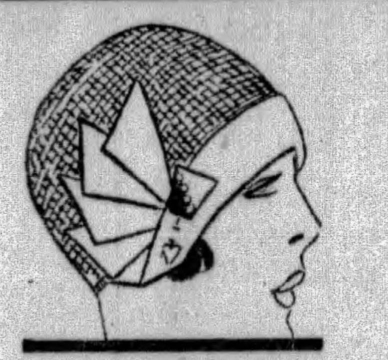
F. J. FINLEY, OPTOMETRIST —LIBERTY AVE. BALCONY.

Monday—Unusual Offers in Our Greatly Improved and Enlarged

Certified Bargain Basement

THE ROSENBAUM COMPANY CERTIFIED BARGAIN BASEMENT STORE

■ Quality ■ Fashion ■ Low Prices ■



Just Arrived!

New **HATS $2**

And they are all of the newest materials. Shapes that are becoming to young girls, and just as many that look well on matrons. The new high spring shades and also popular black, brown tones and navy.

New Showing of the Popular "Necker" Hats

Women's Smart Spring Shoes

Choice Leathers— Trim Lines— For All Occasions— Unsurpassable Values—

$2.95

Over 50 Styles

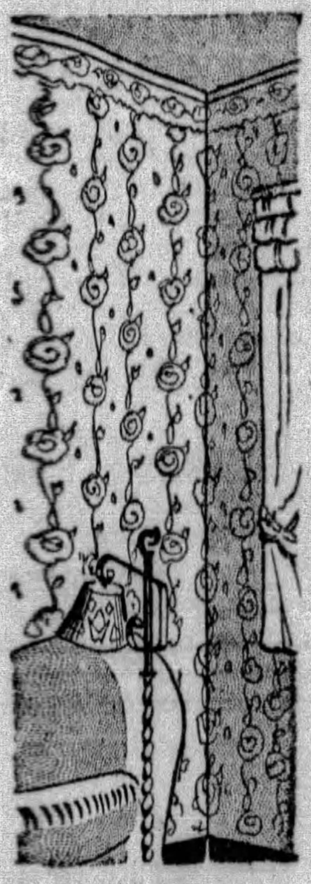
Patent Leather, Watersnake Effect Kid, Beige, Sun-tan, Brown Kid, Blue and Red Kidskin, etc. Newest novelty styles. Conservative styles and arch supports.

Sizes 3 to 9—A to E in the Lot

New Wall Papers

For Every Room— 50 Patterns

31c ROLL

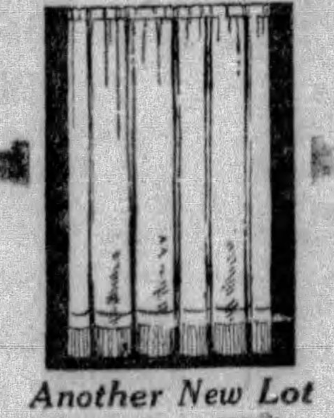


This is our most popular grade— preferred by home-owners for Dining Rooms, Living Rooms, Bedrooms and Halls. Good heavy quality—easy to hang.

Attractive Florals in bright colors and self-toned effects — particularly appropriate for bedrooms —a 25c grade, at roll............ 16c

Wall Papers—Wide assortments ranging in price from 3½c to $2.00 per roll.

—NINTH FLOOR.



Another New Lot 40 Inches Wide

Marquisette PANELS 50c

Excellent quality Marquisette Panel Curtains, deep hem, finished with rayon fringe. Popular Ecru shade. May be used singly or double. Each 50c.

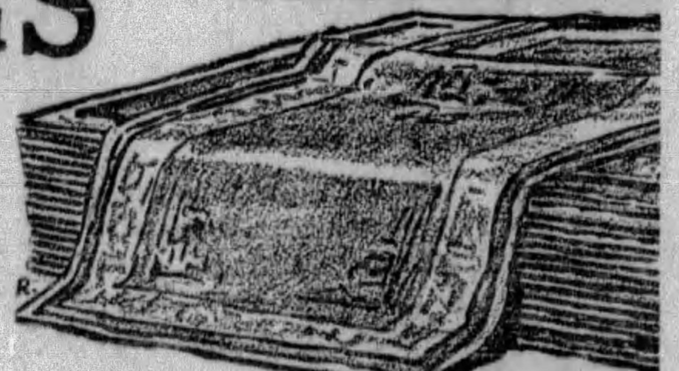
A Most Unusual Purchase!

Finest Quality Axminster RUGS

9x12 Ft. Size

If Perfect Would Sell For $54.50

$38.75



Beautiful Patterns and Colorings, suitable for any room. Unusual Values . . . for we believe these rugs to be unmatchable at this price.

Inlaid Linoleum Household weight, in beautiful carpet and tile patterns. Regularly $1.65, sq. yard at. 97c

Velvet Carpets, yd. For Rooms, Halls and Stairs, closely woven; regular $1.50 grade. Special, yard..... 97c

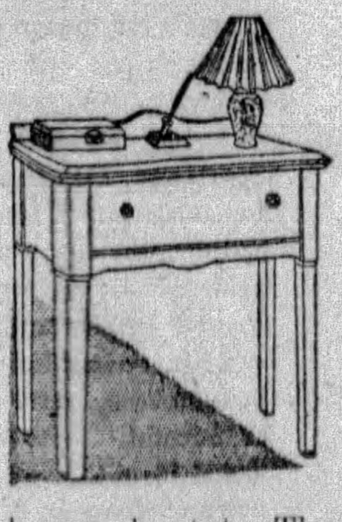
Felt Base Floor Covering 29c sq. yd. A large selection of patterns and colors. Please bring measurements. Irregulars.

Sewing Machines

Electrified With Westinghouse Built-in Motor

$60

Sold on Budget Payments



Motor is controlled by knee rheostat. The beautiful walnut case when closed forms a convenient table. Complete with attachments. Free instructions.

—ROSENBAUM'S, FOURTH FLOOR

ROSENBAUM'S

Sixth, Liberty and Penn "The Store Ahead" Phone Atlantic 4500

Starting Monday—Pittsburgh's ORIGINAL

SEMI-ANNUAL SAMPLE SALE

Dinner Dresses Street Dresses Evening Gowns
Coats Suits Ensembles Sports Wear

Leading Makers' Sample Lines

Special Purchases of One, Two and Few-of-a-Kind Models

As well as high-grade garments from our own stocks at equal savings

The story of the Semi-Annual Sample Sale goes back 25 years. Conceived and *originated* by Rosenbaum's, it enjoyed the reputation as the greatest appare event in Pittsburgh retail circles. It gained country-wide notice from merchants and was copied far and wide. Record crowds always attended its opening, semi-annually. The *confidence* of the public in this great event was gained through *consistent* and actual performance year after year. Actual performance in the co-operation received from leading manufacturers who contributed the pick of their stocks of new garments as well as sample lines.

This Sample Sale is Staged on a Greater Scale than Ever Before

Much time and care has been used in the preparation of this leading apparel event in Pittsburgh. *Only* leading stylists and manufacturers have gained representation. The models selected in many cases anticipate the *new* advance style tendencies for late Spring and early Summer.

This Sample Sale is Staged Under the Personal Direction of One of Our Executives

Mr. A. B. Kuehn, one of our executives, has personally supervised the individual selection of every garment in the sale. Mr. Kuehn enjoys a country-wide reputation for success in his field of merchandising.

Complete Range of Sizes

From size 14 for the miss to size 56½ for the larger women. In some cases garments from our own stocks or from underprice purchases have been added to fill in sample sizes.

Two Floors are Given Over To this Sample Sale

Our entire Sixth Floor and about half of the Fifth is devoted to the display of Sample Sale merchandise. Coats and dresses on the Sixth—Sportswear and suits on the Fifth Floor.

We Suggest You Open A Charge Account

Take advantage of the sale and enjoy the convenience of saying "charge it" when making your purchases.

Write Us What You Think of This Sale

We think it SERVICE to offer a Sample Sale like this. We'd like to know what YOU think about it.

Savings of 25% to 40%

It will pay you to select your entire Spring and Summer wardrobe in the Sample Sale. Every garment in the sale is marked at bonafide savings of 25% to 40%.

Women's and Misses COATS

$22 $32 $42 $52

Tailored, ensemble and dressy coats; plain or fur-trimmed. Fashionable wool or silk fabrics. Black and wanted color.

Exclusive Coats now marked $98.00 to $169.00
¼ ⅓ ½ off

Women's and Misses DRESSES

$16 $19 $29 $39

One and two-piece styles and ensembles. Flat crepes, georgettes, chiffons and novelty silks. All the desired colors.

Dinner, street, afternoon, and evening models. Now marked $79.50 to $150.00
¼ ⅓ ½ off

Sports Shop Dresses $12, $16, $24

Suits and Ensembles $17, $27, $37, $47

Sports Shop Coats $23, $36

Sports Shop Skirts $3.85

See Window Display of Samples

Any garment you want will be taken out of the windows, upon request. Simply ask the saleswoman or floorman.

Extra Salespeople Extra Fitters

Every provision has been made to assure you pleasant, comfortable shopping. You'll find quick, efficient service, as usual.

"Pin-Money" Shop DRESSES $11

Thousands of new dresses—most extraordinary values ever offered by our "Pin-Money" Shop. Chiffons, georgettes, flat crepe, even LACE dresses. Styles for all occasions. Black, white and colors.

Dresses for All Occasions

Printed Chiffons, Sleeveless Chiffons, Ensembles, Washable Crepes, Printed Crepes. All shades, including pastel colors.......... **$13.50**

'Transportation Speeding Up With Pittsburgh'

PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD OFFICIAL PREDICTS NEW ERA OF EXPANSION HERE

'Rail Carriers,' Says E. W. Smith, 'Have Not Reached Limit of Possible Development in District—New Construction Is Evidence of Industry's Faith in City.'

By E. W. SMITH,

Vice President, Central Region of the Pennsylvania Railroad.

(Following is another of a series of articles on Pittsburgh and its future, written by outstanding citizens.)

TRANSPORTATION in the Pittsburgh district has entered a distinctly new period: an era of progress and development in keeping not only with the civic development that has been so marked during the past few years, but also with the industrial expansion which continues its giant strides with the same vigor and confidence that early won for this favored area the designation "Gateway of the World."

E. W. SMITH

The confidence of industry in this district, supporting the modernizing and expanding of our mining, manufacturing and transportation facilities assures Pittsburgh of its continued world dominance in many lines of endeavor.

An unerring indication of this new epoch of expansion is found in the increasing demands made upon transportation agencies. Never before have the carriers by rail been so well prepared to furnish the quality and quantity of service that is demanded to accommodate the ever-increasing production of our vast industrial enterprises.

Constant Improvement

The railroads in meeting modern transportation requirements are constantly increasing their facilities and service. The Pennsylvania Railroad, for example, will shortly inaugurate a joint rail-and-air transcontinental service, which will serve Pittsburgh; a forward stride in air transportation with a limitless future.

Auxiliary motor truck facilities have been added by the railroads as a factor in the expeditious handling of tonnage in short hauls. Motor-bus and rail service are being co-ordinated. In fact, every new means of transportation is being developed by rail carriers that they may better serve those upon whose well-being they are dependent, and whose further development likewise depends so greatly on adequate transportation.

River transportation has a logical place in the general scheme, and will eventually be fitted into its proper niche and made to serve to its capacity without detriment to the development of other and more widely used transportation agencies.

As the various avenues of traffic are developed by the acid test of utility, and as experiment broadens their usefulness, the steam railroad system will, however continue to be the premier heavy duty carrier of the nation's tonnage; for, after all, the wheel upon the rail will carry more tons farther, faster and cheaper than any other device that man has yet adopted to his varying needs of transportation.

Always Possibilities

The railroads have by no means reached the limit of their possible development. In the construction and operation of facilities they are ever striving to improve service through plant betterment, and each advance seems to open up new possibilities for continued betterment.

On an average working day some 35,000 railroad employes labor at maintaining and operating the steam transportation system in the immediate Pittsburgh territory. These employes with their families constitute approximately one-tenth of the district's population.

The tracks, yards, shops, bridges, cars, locomotives and other railroad property devoted to transporting Pittsburgh's tonnages represent an investment of many millions of dollars. These local facilities and the people who operate them constitute an agency created, improved and maintained in response to this city's demands, and is the direct transportation contribution to Pittsburgh's industrial greatness.

We are all familiar with the steps that have been taken in the past by transportation companies to meet contsantly growing requirements, but a look into the future furnishes an even more interesting study.

What will be done to maintain and increase transportation efficiency in the Pittsburgh area? The answer is that railroad men in the Pittsburgh district will continue to do their full duty as citizens of this community.

There can be no departure from a sound program of continuous improvement of our transportation facilities to meet the advancement constantly being effected in our industrial plants. The railroads will not stand still nor attempt to make the facilities of yesterday meet the requirements of tomorrow.

It is their desire and intention to go steadily forward and to replace old facilities with new and better ones. True, the nature of transportation business does not permit of abrupt changes but rather these changes are the unfolding of plans conceived and developed years in advance.

Speeding Up Traffic

Only a little while ago the Pennsylvania Railroad was confronted here with too great an inter-mixture of through and local freight business. This has been remedied as a part of the road's program for continual betterment by building through Pittsburgh North Side and up the north bank of the Allegheny River a new multi-track railroad, with extensive yards and engine terminals at Sharpsburg. The future, doubtless, will see these yards enlarged.

On Pittsburgh South Side, when existing facilities were found to be inadequate satisfactorily to handle the increasing business developed in that locality, improvements were made which placed the Pennsylvania in position better to serve the industries located there.

A fresh fruit and vegetable terminal, with a thoroughly modern central building and large supporting yards on the Pennsylvania Railroad is rapidly reaching completion in the vicinity of the Sixteenth Street Bridge. This terminal embodies all modern improvements and gives to Pittsburgh's produce trade an instrumentality that will serve to continue the Pittsburgh produce market as one of the outstanding markets of the country.

Down river from this bridge, between Eleventh and Fourteenth streets, the construction of a modern general freight terminal will be started by the Pennsylvania this year. There will be twin freight houses, one inbound and one outbound, equipped with the latest freight handling equipment and so arranged as to permit of easy access and egress, features of vital importance in saving time of patrons of such a terminal.

New Station

Closely following completion of this freight terminal development will come the construction of the new passenger station of the Pennsylvania at Pittsburgh. This new, modern station, which will add greatly to the convenience of the traveling public, will be located at the corner of Penn avenue and Grant street. This improvement also includes the vacating of Liberty avenue and the widening of Penn avenue to twice its present width.

Section by section west of Pittsburgh along the Ohio river the main line of the Pennsylvania is being relocated, and will consist of six tracks instead of the present four. The relocation through Sewickley and Edgeworth, eliminating numerous grade crossings, will be completed during the present year. In this same territory a branch line is being extended from Baden to Rochester to accomodate industrial expansion.

Railroad equipment must be constantly kept in repair. There must continually be a re-conditioning of freight cars. Recently a new repair plant, employing several hundred men, has been established at Pitcairn, making readily available to the industries in this territory thousands of re-conditioned cars annually. This repair plant has just completed the re-building of its 35,000th car.

There must be continual shifts in service and new trains established to speedily transport not only merchandise traffic but also the tremendous coal and iron ore tonnages moving through this district. As an indication of this enormous traffic movement, it is believed that the total railroad tonnage of the Pittsburgh distrct will not be far from 100,000,000 tons in 1929. Certainly the iron ore movement into this territory will this year reach big figures, perhaps the greatest since the war; and, although estimates of the probable out-bound coal movement are yet rather indefinite, it is reasonably sure to greatly exceed that of last year.

New Trains

Requirements of the industries and merchants, as they develop, are being met with train schedules that will continue this district in close competition, with respect to rail service, with other producing districts.

As an indication of this, the Pennsylvania recently established a new train from the Pittsburgh district to the Atlantic Seaboard which cuts a day from the old running time. This train is dispatched from Carnegie nightly, through the South Side, picking up freight loaded that day to be hurried to the seaboard for second-day delivery.

Within the next few days, at Pitcairn, the Pennsylvania will begin the installation of a $600,000 car retarder system to permit of more expeditious handling of cars in this classification yard, with less possibility of damage of freight carried in the thousands of cars handled daily through that point.

These and numerous other factors, bigger engines, larger cars, longer trains and improved operating conditons have combined to increase the tonnage carrying capacity of the Pennsylvania Railroad in this territory.

As a climax of the expansion of road and terminal facilities in the Pittsburgh district there will come the electrification of the railroad. For the present and immefiate future its tonnage-carrying capacity with the use of steam locomotives is adequate. But the day is arriving when the growth in tonnage will demand the use of electrical motive power.

Confidence

It is hardly necessary to point out that railroad managements would not spend millions upon millions of dollars in the Pittsburgh district without thorough confidence in the city's future. The Pennsylvania's management is not only sure of Pittsburgh's stability, but is certain that Pittsburgh is now in a period of great industrial expansion.

The demand for steel, coal, glass, cement, aluminum, pipe, building materials and the great diversity of Pittsburgh's other products contributes to the development of the nation as a whole, and with the confidence we all have in the further development of our country, we have every assurance of the continued growth of Pitttsburgh.

When there is need for more and better railroad facilities, ways will be found to provide them. Rail carriers will not be lacking in their contribution toward the upbuilding of Pittsburgh in the matter of facilities and service, and all will continue to be among the heaviest consumers of Pittsburgh's industrial products. Common sense and justice dominate Pittsburgh's attitude toward its transportation lines and its railroads return this feeling of goodwill and co-ordinated advancement in full measure.

E. W. Smith

Next Sunday, John G. Bowman, chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, will contribute an article in this series.

W. Va. Man Held in 'Beer Keg Murder'

GREENSBURG, Pa., April 13.—Joe Ceman, 39, of Morgantown, W. Va., is held in the county jail on a charge of murder, following his arrest by officers today after, it is alleged, he fatally beat John Kowalsky, 45, of Slickville, over the head with a beer keg. Ceman, a former Slickville resident, came to Kowalsky's home late yesterday and a drinking bout preceded a quarrel.

Spanish Fliers Feted In Chile, Peru Next

SANTIAGO, Chile, April 13.—(AP.)—The Spanish aviators, Captains Ignació Jimenez and Francisco Iglesias, who arrived here yesterday from Buenos Aires, will continue their South American flight Monday or Tuesday, taking off for Lima, Peru. They have been feted by Chilean officialdom since their arrival here.

3 Centrists Named To German Cabinet

BERLIN, April 13.—(AP.)—Official announcement was made today of the appointment of three members of the Centrist party to the cabinet of Chancellor Hermann Mueller by President Paul von Hindenburg.

Adam Stegerwald, former Prussian premier and leader of the Christian Trade Unions, was named minister of communications and transportations. Joseph Wirth, former chancellor, was made minister of the occupied areas, and Theodore von Guerard, former minister of communications, minister of justice. Von Guerard succeeds Erich Koch, Democrat, who in the interests of the formation of a stronger coalition cabinet voluntarily resigned.

New Wilmington Fire Department Elects

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., April 13.—Joseph Francis has been elected chief of the newly-organized New Wilmington Fire Company. The town, led by 150 citizens, known as the Boosters' Club, has conducted a campaign for funds and will provide the new company with up-to-date equipment as well as club rooms. Other officers elected for the company are: William Anderson, second chief; Walter Shaffer, third chief; Col. Dan McQuiston, president; Wallace Mercer, vice president; Earl Black, secretary, and James Pitzer, treasurer.

HECKLER FURNACE

$170.00 Cash or $185.00 On the Monthly Payment Plan Will Buy a No. 60-2

Heckler Coal Furnace

Completely installed with three lines of pipe, covered with asbestos paper, connected to three registers on first floor with cold air intake through oak finished steel grill from hall or living room.

PAY $25.00 ON Sept. 1ST

Balance $15.00 Monthly Payments

MAIL COUPON FOR FREE CATALOG

Name ....

Street..........

City..........

Heckler Bros.
919 Liberty Ave.,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Atlantic 4830

CADILLAC · LA SALLE FLEETWOOD

GENERAL MOTORS SPRING SHOWING

APRIL 20th TO 27th

THE Cadillac Motor Car Company extends a cordial invitation to everyone to inspect, at the General Motors Nationwide Spring Showing, April 20 to 27, the latest creations of Fisher and Fleetwood on Cadillac and La Salle chassis.

Included in the Cadillac-La Salle line are twenty-three refreshingly beautiful Fisher Bodies and fifteen exclusive and luxurious custom models, Fleetwood designed and Fleetwood built, exemplifying the very last word in chic, smartness and luxury.

. . .

There is no stinting or skimping or saving in the adornment and appointment of these Cadillacs and La Salles: Exquisite mohairs, broadcloths and velours trimmed in broadlace—not merely woven for Cadillac-La Salle but designed for them by artists of unquestioned calibre . . .

Paneling equal to the most beautiful cabinetwork in your home; fittings of rich period design—oxidized silver with escutcheon plates inset with Catalin stone; delicately beautiful vanity cases and smoking sets; torchere type rear quarter lights—again not merely *made* for Cadillac-LaSalle but especially designed for them . . .

So it goes—in every detail of Cadillac-La Salle interiors, as well as exteriors—a quiet assurance of quality which speaks eloquently to people of taste, and most emphatically to every observer when contrasted with usual practice.

. . .

The Cadillac-La Salle environment can not be duplicated. And there is a certain "feel" in the performance of these cars and in their riding and driving qualities that is not to be found elsewhere.

Where else—in all the world—will you experience the same brilliant performance, made possible by the famous Cadillac-LaSalle 90-degree, V-type, 8-cylinder power plant?—where else the same measure of comfort, of riding and driving ease?

—where else such vital provisions for your freedom of mind afforded by such exclusive and ultra-modern Cadillac-La Salle safety features: the Syncro-Mesh Silent-Shift Transmission; Duplex-Mechanical Four-Wheel Brakes; and Security-Plate Glass, which remains intact in the event of collision, or if struck by stones thrown up from the wheels of passing cars?

. . .

It is perfectly obvious that, if you want all that Cadillac and LaSalle afford, there is literally nowhere else to turn. To reach this inevitable conclusion, all you need do is to compare Cadillac and LaSalle with any car aspiring to compete with them; and this Nationwide Spring Showing affords you an admirable opportunity to acquaint yourself—by personal inspection and experience—with the *whole* Cadillac-LaSalle story.

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values. Cadillac-La Salle delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY
Division of General Motors

McALISTER BROTHERS
Cadillac Distributors for 23 Years

Used Car Division
5865 BAUM BOULEVARD

New Car Division
5607 BAUM BOULEVARD

FAIRALL WALL PAPER IS Tastefully Modernistic

Not extreme—but truly artistic papers with the touch of modern art. Colors are beautiful and non-fading. These rough plaster papers are in reality superior to hand trowel plaster walls. And this Better Wall Paper costs no more than the ordinary varieties.

Ask your decorator to show you the Fairall Sample Books.

Enterprise Enamel and other guarenteed paints and varnishes.

Fairall Wall Paper Co.
320 THIRD AVE. 323 SECOND AVE.
PHONE COURT 1261—1262—1153

POLICE SYSTEM DENOUNCED AT TWO MEETINGS

Senator Copeland Declares State Should 'Inglorious Pages from Its History.'

(Continued from Page One.)

altation of property rights over human rights, which led him to a condemnation of "coal barons, reverting to medieval ages, subjugate their workers in feudal fashion as serfs."

"OVERLORDS" RAPPED

"These overlords are not content to monopolize political power, but must usurp the police power of the state," he declared. "They prostitute this police power by the maintenance of a system of private police, not to enforce order or the laws of the state, but to enforce their own desires and trample on the rights of citizens.

"It is idle to recite the many evil incidents and the numerous outrages flowing from this extraordinary grant of power by the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. These coal barons resorted to force in imposing their wills and there naturally ensued a series of attacks, not alone on the rights, but upon the persons of these folks. They were dispossessed from their houses, even in the middle of winter, without time to build the poor shacks they used for shelter. The outrages culminated in the brutal murder of John Borkoski, a notable example of the entire disregard for human rights."

No enlightened state should tolerate such a grant of police power, Senator Copeland asserted. Recent events in Pennsylvania afford striking evidence that the people must exercise constant vigilance to overthrow the influence of selfish interests in government, he said. The force of opinion of an aroused public, Copeland added, is the most effective weapon to combat their secret machinations, he said.

REPUBLICAN BLAMED

Senator Copeland assailed the Republican theory of the purpose of government, declaring that it subordinated human rights to property rights. The Democratic idea is to serve human rights and to do the things for people which they cannot do for themselves, including as well the protection of their property, he said. These opposing tenets had their origin in the conflict between Jefferson and Hamilton, he pointed out.

Senator Copeland disputed the existence of genuine prosperity under Republican devotion to the rights of property.

"There is no real prosperity unless all classes of the people are prosperous," he said. "Are the farmers prosperous? Is labor prosperous? They are not. In the coal industry alone there are 250,000 miners in the country out of employment and the operators exert no efforts to help them.

"If your Legislature does not do something about restraining the powers of the coal and iron police, you ought to turn them out and elect a Legislature that will enact laws which the people demand. If the political bosses callously disregard the welfare of the people and kotow to the coal barons they should be driven from office."

Miss Frances Langfitt, president of the Jefferson Club of Allegheny County, was toastmaster, and introduced Senator Copeland. Mrs. Anne E. Felix was chairman of the arrangements committee.

Denial

RETALIATES—Her husband, William M. Gardner, head of Gardner Aviation Service, charged in his divorce action that she deserted him in 1925, but Mrs. Martha J. Gardner denies the accusation and demands a jury trial. Gardner, who lives in Brentwood, has been paying his wife, whom he married in 1919, $25 weekly by court order.

Woman, Son Slain With Ax by Robber

NEW ORLEANS, April 13.—(INS.)—Mrs. Annie Flink, 49, and her 14-year-old son, were killed early today presumably by robbers.

The heads of the woman and her son were evidently crushed by an ax found near her body.

More than $2,000 were overlooked by the robbers, but the cash box was emptied of a small sum of money.

N. SIDE MEETING SCORES COAL POLICE SYSTEM

Civic Bodies and Citizens Demand Passage of Law To Curb Mine Guards.

Condemning the coal and iron police as a menace to peace and good order and assailing those legislators and industrial interests who opposed legislation for the abolition of the system, a mass meeting called by the Pittsburgh Civil Liberties Union in Allegheny Carnegie music hall, Saturday night, united all the forces in the community that have been fighting the corporation police regime.

The hall was filled with a throng which cheered when speakers called upon the commonwealth of Pennsylvania to eradicate a system declared to be a "modern reign of terror."

FLAYS SYSTEM

"We have no axes to grind," declared the Rev. Dr. Albert E. Day, pastor of Christ Methodist Episcopal Church, who was the keynote speaker, "but we are determined to use whatever tools of intellectual and moral conviction we possess in order to fell the dense undergrowth wherein have lurked poisonous serpents whose venom has laid our fellow men low and filled the hearts of their wives and children with terror."

Dr. Day was followed by Dean Percy G. Kammerer, of Trinity Protestant Episcopal Cathedral, who stated that he appeared as secretary of the Constitutional Rights Committee of Pittsburgh to support every movement put forth by the people who had lifted up their voices to rid the commonwealth of a dangerous and pernicious oligarchy of abused power.

MUSMANNO BILL OUT

In opening the meeting, William R. Farmer, chairman of the executive committee of the Civil Liberties Union, who presided, read a telegram from Representative M. A. Musmanno, who is at Harrisburg, stating that the Musmanno bill had come from the state printer and must stand or fall when brought up for final passage in the Senate Monday.

"We have sent a telegram to Gov. John S. Fisher asking him to state his position on the coal and iron police legislation and to give us his reply without ambiguity," said Chairman Farmer, "but no reply has been received."

POWERS USURPED

"The coal and iron police must go," declared Dr. Day, amid cheers from the 1,200 persons in the hall. He continued:

"Their continuance represents a surrender of the essential powers of the state into private hands—an unthinkable abdication of sovereignty. I have here a quotation from the Corpus Juris the lawyer's Bible. Whatever is not proved therein is not binding upon any lawyer's conscience. Whatever is therein declared is for most lawyers final. The quotation is: 'The police power is an attribute of sovereignty and exists without any reservation in the Constitution, being founded on the duty on the part of the state to protect its citizens and provide for the safety and good order of society. It has been said to be the very foundation on which our social system rests. The Constitution presupposes the existence of a police power and is to be construed with reference to that fact.'

"The result of such a system as the coal and iron police is not merely a lowering of the dignity if the state, but it is an injustice to all who are affected by this indefensible transfer of authority.

DENIED PROTECTION

"It is an injustice to the corporations. Although paying taxes in large sums into the state treasury they do not receive the protection granted to other taxpayers, but are compeled to add heavily to their expense account to supply protection which the state should afford. I stress that fact because it is sometimes assumed that in attacking the coal and iron police we are attacking the corporations and assuming that industrial property should be left unprotected. Nobody makes such an assumption, least of all your speaker.

INVASION OF RIGHTS

"The right of every American citizen is neutral police protection and supervision in his domestic, community and social life. To set over him an exparte, privately paid and privately owned policeman is to invade the very sanctuaries of American life. Heart and mind alike cry out against such indignity under the Stars and Stripes. The Musmanno bill, as I have said, limits the jurisdiction of the coal and iron police to company property. They still will control company towns and against that we protest with all our might.

"Here we stand at the last ditch. From this position we will not retreat. To ask of us any more power for this iniquitous system than is provided in the Musmanno bill is to ask more than our American conscience will grant."

On the platform were many prominent leaders in the civic and philanthropic life of Pittsburgh. Morris E. Scharff, president of the Civic Club of Allegheny County, and George P. Kountz, president of the Allied Boards of Trade, followed Dean Kammerer. Rev. James R. Cox, pastor of Old St. Patrick's Catholic Church; Miss Eleanor Hanson, director of the Family Welfare Association and a trustee of the Mothers' Assistance Fund; Mrs. Helen Glen Tyson, social worker; Dr. Colston E. Warren, professor of the department of economics of the University of Pittsburgh; Miss Pattie Ellis, secretary of the Turtle Creek Y. W. C. A., Attorney Henry Ellenbogen, Representative Helen Grimes and others were upon the platform.

Resolutions presented by the Rev. Ralph B. Urmy, chairman of the committee on resolutions, condemned the action of "those legislators and industrial interests who conspired to emasculate and defeat coal and iron police legislation." The resolutions adopted, together with the declaration that the proponents of the meeting "sought not a better coal and iron police system, but rather the complete abandonment of that institution."

Senator Copeland Denounces Coal and Iron Police

"Pennsylvania should tear from its history the inglorious pages written in blood under the vicious system of coal and iron police," declared Senator Copeland in his speech here last night.

"Human rights may be restored in this state if the people are sufficiently interested in government to demand of the Legislature that persons be treated like human beings and not like mad dogs."

JEFFERSONIAN VS. JONES LAW

"If Thomas Jefferson were alive today, Senator Wesley Jones, author of the Jones law, would sentence him to five years in jail and a $10,000 fine, and Mabel Walker Willebrandt would have him arrested as a heretic, because of his militant championship of state rights."

This statement was made Saturday night by former Senator A. O. Stanley, of Kentucky, at the Jefferson dinner held by the Allegheny Democratic organization in Fort Pitt Hotel.

"Forget, ignore, repudiate the political philosophy of Jefferson now and liberty is dead," said the Kentuckian as he dwelt on the principles of political liberty as enunciated by the Sage of Monticello."

Judge Montrose Strassburger, of New York, was the other speaker. At the speakers' table were David L. Lawrence, county chairman; Mrs. J. Wood Clark, county vice chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hester, Mrs. Carroll Miller, toastmaster; Leatrice Joy, screen actress; Col. Henry Hornbostel and Joseph F. Guffey.

DR. SHOR Specialist

Loose plates and broken plates reset and refinished like new at a small cost.

Gold Crowns, 22-Karat Fine, Removable Bridges, Sanitary Bridges, Gold Fillings, Silver Fillings and Porcelain Fillings inserted most painlessly.

Teeth Cleaned as White as Snow, $1 by Our Secret Method

THE SINCERE DENTIST

FREE EXAMINATION

Sweet Air for the Painless Extraction of Teeth

Sweet Air Registered in the U. S. Patent Office

PATENTED SUCTION PLATES CANNOT SLIP OR DROP—GUARANTEED 15 YEARS.

I can extract from 1 to 30 teeth in 5 minutes. It makes no difference if you are 7 years old or 70 years old.

GUARANTEED 15 YEARS

NO PLATES REQUIRED

X-RAY DEPT.

DR. SHOR, Sweet Air Dentist

Cor. Penn Ave. & Sixth St.

(Entrance 146 Sixth Street)

Open Daily, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

COME IN ANY TIME

X-RAY $1

Look for Sweet Air Sign—Be Sure You Are in Dr. Shor's Office

A Medicine Becomes Famous, Not by Promises, but by Deeds!

Learn the Wonderful Story of the New Medicine From

THE KONJOLA MAN

Millions of words might be written of the triumphs of Konjola, yet the story of this amazing medicine can be told in a few syllables—

THE KONJOLA MAN

Konjola Is the Most Talked-of Medicine In America Simply Because It Succeeds When All Else Fails.

That is the kind of medicine all who are ill demand and need.

To know what Konjola means to you in health and happiness, meet the Konjola Man at

DOW DRUG CO.

(Formerly McCulloch's)

PENN AVENUE AT SIXTH STREET

STORE OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A. M. UNTIL 5:30 P. M.—SATURDAY 'TIL 6 P. M.

No Coats at $23.75 Sold Before 10 A. M.

LEWIN-NEIMAN CO.

303-309 SMITHFIELD ST., BETWEEN THIRD AND FOURTH AVES.

No Coats at $23.75 Sold After 2 P. M.

Beginning Monday Morning At 10 A. M., the Season's Most

10 A.M. **Sensational Four Hour Sale Spring** 2 P.M.

COATS

$30, $35, $40 and $45 Values!

$23.75 $23.75

The greatest hour sale event of the Spring season! And because we want our customers to buy coats at this sale such as they've never seen equaled at the price, we selected 200 high type brand new Spring Coats MADE TO SELL AS HIGH AS $45 and will offer them for 4 hours, 10 A. M. to 2 P. M., at a REALLY DRASTIC PRICE.

$23.75

Fine Fabrics		Fur Trimmings	
Broadcloths	Kashas	Broadtail	Moline
Silk Failles	Crepes	Squirrel	Wolf
Fine Twills	Satins	Monkey	Erkemine
Novelty Sports Materials		And Other Rich Furs	

The Season's New Styles & Colors

We selected only the smartest coats to include in this important hour sale. Cape coats, straightline effects, coats with bows, coats with tiers, tucks, pleats, shawl or pouch collars, Queen Anne Collars, scarf throws, etc.—all beautifully lined. The leading colors for Spring are Black, Suntan and Middy Blue.

75 Sports Coats Included at $23.75

COMPLETE RANGE OF SIZES FOR WOMEN, MISSES, JUNIORS AND LARGER WOMEN

65 Velvet Coats Included at $23.75

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Second Floor)

$15, $18 & $20 Values in Smart New Spring

COATS

OUR BARGAIN BASEMENT

You'll be amazed when you see these wonderful coats! REMEMBER! These are not $9.75 coats—they were MADE TO SELL at $15, $18 and EVEN $20.

$9.75

Kasharettes Velvets Poiretsheens Satins Broadcloths Novelties

The same styles you'll see in expensive coats. New scarf and cape effects. Coats with satin trimmings—with plentiful use of smart furs. Coats with flares, tucks, pleats. Coats in Black, Suntan, Middy Blue, etc. Well lined. Sizes for women, misses and larger women, 14 to 52

(Lewin-Neiman Co.—COATS—Basement)

'TORCH' KILLING RE-ENACTED ON CRANFORD ROAD

Campbell's Nerve Shatters As He Tells of Widow's Slaying; Crowd Laughs.

ELIZABETH, N. J., April 13.—(INS.)—Henry Colin Campbell, 60-year-old civil engineer, today re-enacted for the benefit of detectives his confessed "torch murder" of his bigamous wife, Mrs. Mildred Mowry, of Greenville, Pa., at Cranford, February 23.

Shackled to two deputy sheriffs, the engineer presented a pitiable figure as he was taken in a closed sedan to the lonely road where the crime was committed.

POINTS OUT MURDER SITE

At Kenilworth boulevard, near Springfield avenue, the prisoner, who has been made years older by the realization of the enormity of his crime, pointed to a spot where he parked his car on the fatal night and exclaimed in a faltering voice, "That's where I shot her."

After an official photographer had made pictures of the scene, Campbell was taken down the road to an intersection and compelled to show the officers where he hurled Mrs. Mowry's body from his car and set it on fire.

PRISONER UNNERVED

The spot where the woman was found was staked out, and a rough figure scratched out on the ground. Campbell shuddered perceptibly when he glanced at the gruesome sight.

A large crowd collected around the police car adding greatly to the prisoner's discomfort.

He covered his face with his left hand to shield it from persistent cameramen who confronted him from all angles. And the crowd laughed at him.

This completely unnerved him, and he relaxed his vigilance, much to the delight of the cameramen who hurriedly got their supply of "shots."

CONFESSION MADE PUBLIC

The text of the confession made by Campbell was made public today by Prosecutor Abe J. David. It is a typewritten statement of five pages, and tells in detail of Campbell's relations with his victim from the time he became acquainted with her through a matrimonial agency, until he shot her.

Campbell said he had been taking narcotics for two years as a stimulant for a weak heart. Details of four marriages, two of them bigamous, were related by the mild-mannered man.

Confesses

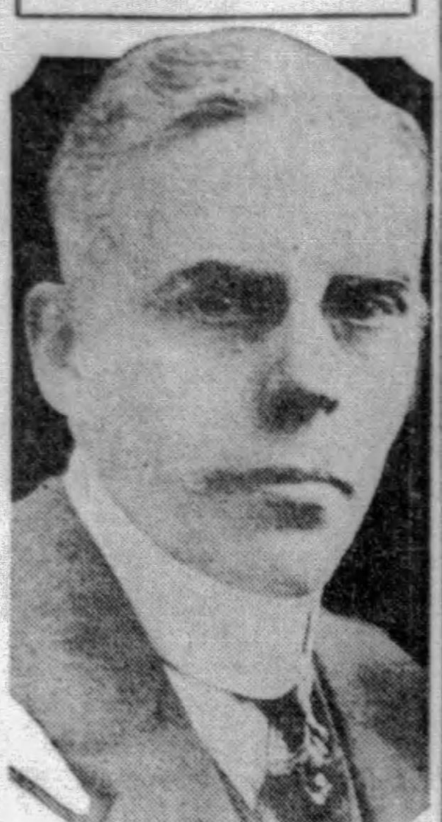


Photo by International Newsreel.

TORCH—Henry Colin Campbell, mechanical engineer who bigamously married Mrs. Mildred Mowry, Greenville (Pa.) widow whose death by burning last February 23 police say he confessed.

PHILADELPHIA'S GANG KILLS 3

PHILADELPHIA, April 13.—(AP.)—Three killings have been added to the record of South Philadelphia gang activities. One, the shooting of a policeman, occurred during a battle with two robbers last night; the others in gang warfare in which a bystander lost his life.

Michael Donnelly, 32, the policeman, was shot by one of two men who had fled from a cigar store, because of the screams of the storekeeper's wife.

Thomas J. Caufield, 19, was arrested and charaged with the shooting. His companion escaped.

Ernest Setaro, 35, was killed by 12 slugs from a sawed-off shotgun that entered his back. Setaro's companion, "Shorty" Del Vecchio, told police that Setaro was innocent and he knew it was he the gangsters meant to shoot. He was arrested as a material witness.

Joseph Santor, 36, of Sickletown, N. J., was shot dead last night as he left the home of a friend, Louis Portaro. A quarrel there led to the shooting. Portaro and two others were held by police, charged with the killing.

Woman's Auto Kills Ellwood City Boy

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., April 13.—George Hintzel, 16, was killed when he stepped in the path of a car driven by Mrs. Evaline Young, of this city, in front of the Lincoln School Building yesterday. She was rounding a curve and had slowed down her car to let two girls out when the lad stepped in front of the machine. He died while being taken to a nearby doctor's office. Police held the driver blameless.

Punxsutawney Pair Held in Dry Raid

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., April 13.—Joseph Hare, a former resident of Dubois, is in the local jail charged with the sale and possession of liquor, and his wife is under arrest at her home, where she is caring for a sick child, as the result of a raid made by county authorities and state police last night. Mrs. Hare will be permitted to remain at home until her son recovers.

Beautiful Teeth

—are a pleasure to behold. Many persons ruin their chance for health and beauty by neglecting their teeth.

Good dentistry and good health go hand in hand.

Loose and Broken PLATES repaired and Reset at actual cost. Prices lowest in the city.

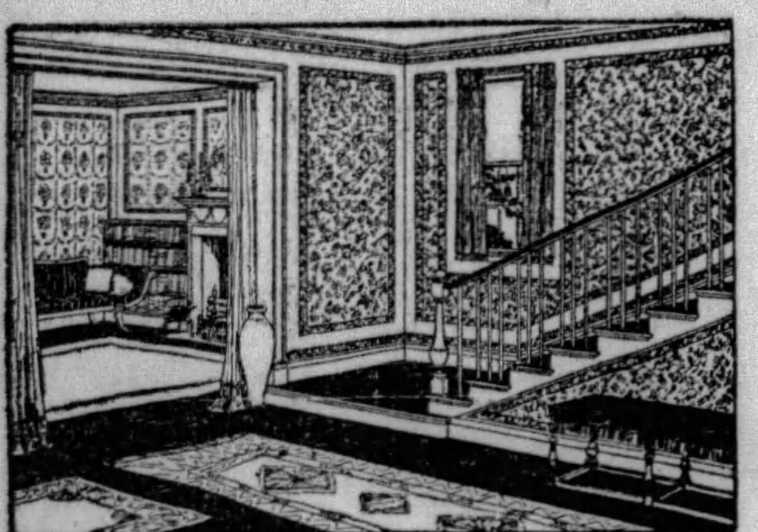
Painless Extraction
EXAMINATION FREE

Dr. Sapper's Dentists

Office Hours: Daily 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sundays, 10 A. M. to 3 P. M.

Two Convenient Downtown Locations

412 Market St. Opposite McCann's COURT 0277 | 207 Fifth Ave. Second Floor Atlantic 4828



WALL PAPERS

Specially Priced for One Week

Embossed and flat gold living room and dining room selections—20c to 30c grades. Binders and ceilings to match. This week special. Bolt.................. **9c and 15c**

35c to 50c Spanish rough coated plastics—In smoke and sunproof surfaces, and suntested. With the new modern, floral, Colonial and plain imported decorations to match. Wall papers regularly 35c to 50c. On sale this week, at bolt.................................. **25c**

Room Lot Special, each pattern with from 100 to 500 rolls. Regularly 3.50 to 4.50. These are all new colorful bedroom papers. 10 bolts of wall, 20 yards of binder, and 6 bolts of ceiling. Sufficient for average size rooms. This week special at room lot.............................. **2.48**

Set date for papering if you intend to move May 1st. We'll ship your purchases accordingly.

KAUFMANN'S—NINTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE **ATLANTIC 1000** **PITTSBURGH**

ADDITIONAL KAUFMANN NEWS ON OTHER PAGES

Little Fellows Wear Topcoat Ensembles

8.45

Our little English cousins, who have an enviable reputation for smartness, contribute this youthful fashion. English shorts with self belts and trim top coats are of fine tweeds — in grey and tans. Equally good for school and dress wear. Sizes 3 to 8.

THIRD FLOOR

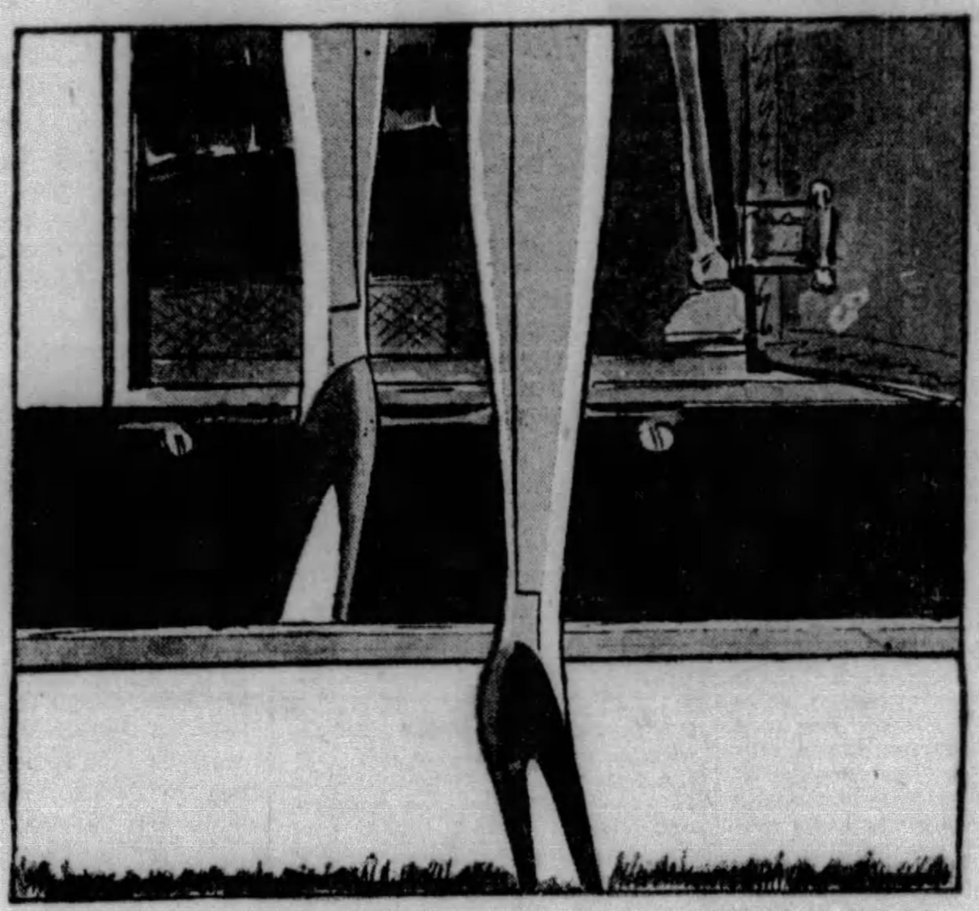
Boys' Tom Sawyer All-Overs

1.00

Embroidered With Name

Play-time is "Tom Sawyer" time. These are sturdy play suits of blue denim. Name is embroidered without charge. Made with sports collar, open down front, drop seat model. Reinforced with bar-tacks. 4 to 9 years.

KAUFMANN'S . . . THIRD FLOOR



Phoenix Fine Gauge All-Silk Hose

1.95

French Heels . . . Pointed Heels . . . Square Heels . . . eloquent of grace and luxury! These are the choice of ultra smart women everywhere. See the new suntan and sunburn hues. Such quality —such style—and the range of colors make these particular numbers outstanding in the realm of fashion.

We predict even out-of-the-ordinary popularity for these three:

No. 753—The all-silk chiffon weight with French heel and picot top.

No. 759—The all-silk chiffon weight with Pointed heel and picot top.

No. 729—The all-silk chiffon weight with Square heel and picot top.

And for women who like hose that surpass these in sheerness there are two additional styles. No. 706—pointed heel at 2.50 and No. 794—French heel at 2.95.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

IN THE GALLERIES

James Robinson Collection

Old English Silver

The collection is incredible! One item alone — candelabra by Paul Lamerie, Court Silversmith to George the Second, is valued at $22,500.00—then follow in gorgeous procession: tankards, warmers, chamberesticks, ewers and basins, porringers, to say nothing of sweetmeat dishes, goblets, plateaux, wine coolers, muffin dishes, coasters, tureens, epergnes, urns and baskets—all of the highest significance from an historical point of view to the student, collector and layman . . . and amazingly so for the donor of gifts to the bride!

KAUFMANN'S . . . ELEVENTH FLOOR

Two Smart New Belts

The half-inch metal mesh belt has a lace-like fineness. It comes in both gold and silver. To wear with sports sweater and dress ensemble. 2.95. One-inch belt of suede is interlaced with visca straw. With enameled buckle. High Spring shades. 1.50.

MAIN FLOOR

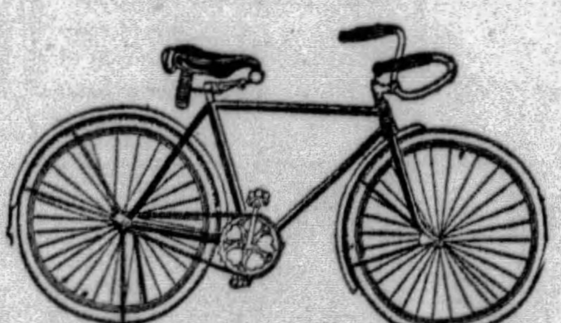
Moth-Proof Garment Bags

(Side opening)

3 for $1

Your winter apparel—furs, overcoats, dress clothes, etc.—will be fully protected from moths in these bags. It is dust-proof, moth-proof and vermin-proof. In cedar odor — 56 inches long and 27 inches wide.

MAIN FLOOR



Sturdy Bicycles

For Boys and Girls

29.75

Trim, smart-looking bicycles to make the young people enjoy fully the best benefits of out-of-doors. Beautifully finished in red-and-white or blue-and-white . . . and equipped with Morrow or New Departure coaster brake, "Cracker-Jack" tires, tool bag and tools. A quality that is exceptional at this price.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SECOND FLOOR

24-Hour

Film Service

Our Camera Department makes a specialty of speedy, satisfactory developing and printing. Send your films in, call for them the next day.

SECOND FLOOR

Men's Sports Sweater Sets at $10

Sweater and Hose to Match

This, the sports style affected by best dressed golfers . . . the hose matching the plain shade or fancy pattern of the sweater. V or crew neck style sweaters of all-wool yarns in fancy patterns or plain shades . . . the soft pastels being especially smart when worn with white knickers. Sweater 6.50 . . . hose to match 2.95 and 3.50.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SECOND FLOOR

Suits and Topcoats

Handcrafted by Kuppenheimer

$40 $50 $60

A famous make . . . distinctive styles . . . rich fabrics controlled by the master tailors . . . and three very popular price groups—surely this will interest every Pittsburgh man! Rugged, durable fabrics have been cut and designed to a king's taste; the famous Kuppenheimer tailoring imparts a certain gracefulness to every model, either suit or topcoat. The weather and the calendar suggest new apparel . . . and here in the Store for Men the suggestion is perfectly answered. Sizes and models for men of every age, every build.

THE STORE FOR MEN . . . SECOND FLOOR

Director

ELECTED—Al Hattenbach, president Suburban Electric Development Co., has been elected a director of the Pittsburgh Investment Securities Corp.

REBELS QUIT WAR CENTERS

NACO, Ariz., April 13.—(AP.)—The revolutionary movement, which had prepared for a last stand in the state of Sonora, appeared today to be crumbling away. Rebel troops from the commands of Generals Jose Gonzalo Escobar and Fausto Topete have begun to drift away in groups.

Capt. Isauro Robeles Maldonado, one of Topete's company commanders, walked here with five men today and swore allegiance to the Federals. He and his men were placed on duty in the federal trenches, with 200 other former rebels.

Capt. Maldonado confirmed rumors that part of Topete's forces which fought in last Saturday's attack had been moved out of the Naco area.

Federal troops numbering between 1,200 and 2,000, disembarked at Guaymas, Sonora, today from the Mexican Federal gunboat, Progreso, and the steamship, Montezuma, it was reported. Simultaneously reports arrived telling of the movement of four rebel troop trains southward with Guaymas as the destination with Gen. Topete in command.

ARMY RESERVE MEN TO CAMP

For the seventh time in Pennsylvania history, United States Army Reserve officers of this district will gather with their families in a contact camp, authority having been received by Maj. C. B. Shaffer from the War Department.

The camp, to be conducted at Conneaut Lake, will consist of four days of military conferences, drill study, tactics and other activities, beginning May 30. While the 1,000 or more reserve officers of the state are eligible to attend, only between 400 and 500 are expected.

A program of social activities for the women and children is being arranged. Col. T. M. Anderson will be camp commander, and Maj. Shaffer is eneral chairman.

Jury Probe Sought In Detroit Rum Case

DETROIT, April 13.—(AP.—A grand jury investigation into the Belle Isle liquor scandal, which already has caused the suspension of Capt. Joseph A. Burkheiser, harbormaster, and a police sergeant, was requested today by James E. Chenot, prosecuting attorney. Chenot filed a formal petition with Judge Thomas M. Cotter, presiding in Recorder's Court. Burkheiser was suspended by William P. Rutledge, police commissioner, with announcement that charges of aiding rum runners in landing Canadian liquor cargoes on the Detroit side of the river had been made against him.

New Castle to Get Airplane Factory

NEW CASTLE, Pa., April 13.—Financing and immediate operation of a new airplane plant in this city has been approved by the Chamber of Commerce after a thorough investigation and the plant will be placed in operation as soon as necessary machinery has been secured and set up.

THE WEATHER

Western Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia—Increasing cloudiness Sunday, followed by showers Monday; not much change in temperature.

Time of sunrise, 5:44 | Time of sunset, 6:57

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning:

Time.	Temp.	Hum.	Wind.	Weather.
8 p. m.	52	62	N.W.	Clear.

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1928	1927	1926	1925	1924	1923	1922	1921
High..	59	52	57	73	68	54	72	62
Low..	42	39	36	39	46	38	41	49
Mean.	50	46	46	56	57	46	56	56
Precip	.00	.25	.00	.00	.00	.72	.00	.00

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	46	11 a. m.	43
1 a. m.	45	12 noon	48
2 a. m.	45	1 p. m.	51
3 a. m.	44	2 p. m.	53
4 a. m.	43	3 p. m.	55
5 a. m.	42	4 p. m.	56
6 a. m.	41	5 p. m.	57
7 a. m.	40	6 p. m.	56
8 a. m.	41	7 p. m.	55
9 a. m.	41	8 p. m.	52
10 a. m.	42	9 p. m.	44

Bulletin.

Station.	Temp. 8 am.	L.	Precip.	Station.	Temp. 8 am.	L.	Precip.
Abilene..	88	64	.00	Louisville	74	52	.00
Atlanta..	70	54	.00	Memphis.	64	56	.00
Bismark	56	28	.00	M'gomery	68	52	.00
Boise...	54	40	.01	Miami...	82	66	.00
Boston...	36	34	.00	Nashville	72	48	.00
Buffalo..	40	34	.00	N.Orleans	72	64	.01
Chicago.	56	38	.00	NewYork	46	36	.00
Clevelnd.	48	38	.00	Oklahoma	70	58	.00
Columbs.	60	44	.00	Omaha...	62	38	.00
Davenp't	60	34	.00	P'krsbrg.	68	40	.00
Denver..	62	34	.00	Parry Sd.	40	32	.02
Des Mes	60	34	.00	P'delphia	56	40	.00
Detroit..	50	38	.00	Phoenix..	76	50	.00
Duluth..	50	26	.00	PITTSBG	57	40	.12
Elkins...	66	42	.00	Raleigh..	76	50	.00
Harrisbg	56	42	.00	St. Louis.	64	46	.00
Helena...	52	28	.00	St. Paul.	52	32	.00
Huron...	52	30	.00	S L City	54	42	.00
Ind'polis	60	44	.00	San Ant.	80	66	.00
J'ksnvile	78	58	.00	Tampa...	86	62	.00
Kan City	54	46	.00	Wash'gtn	68	44	.00
Knoxville	70	44	.00	Winnipeg.	54	32	.00
Los Ang	60	54	.00				

Kaufmann's Downstairs Store

FIFTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 1000 PITTSBURGH

SALE OF SPRING WASH FABRICS

Inaugurating a New Line of Silk Hosiery—10,000 Pairs—Beginning Monday

SIZES 8½ to 10

Square or Pointed Heels

A Pure Silk Stocking Unsurpassed at the Price

A new hose comes to the Downstairs Store—pure silk stocking with no hard seam in the sole—seamed back, with slenderizing ankle. Extra snug fit, extra length, extra wearing qualities—the low graceful sandal sole is especially appreciated—silk stockings for every occasion and every need.

$1.00 PR.

3 Pairs for 2.75

Twenty Shades

Sun Blush
Sun Tan
Naturelle
Mistery
Naine
Allave
Illusian
Shell Grey
Lt. Gun Metal
White
Porcelain
Flesh
Nude
Light Beige
French Nude
Natural Tan
Beach Tan
Fisher Grey
Gun Metal
Black

Use This Coupon For Mail Orders

Kindly order weight of hose by numbers—12X—14X—15X—16X

STYLE	COLOR	QUANTITY	SIZE
......	......	......	......
......	......	......	......
......	......	......	......
......	......	......	......

NAME ....

ADDRESS ....

Cash ( ) Charge ( ) C. O. D. ( )

EXTRA SALESPEOPLE EXTRA SELLING SPACE

12X—Service weight. Pure thread silk to hem. Pointed heel.

14X—Medium weight. Pure thread silk to hem. Pointed heel.

15X—Very Sheer Chiffon—silk to top. Square heel.

16X—Medium Chiffon all-over pure thread silk. Pointed heel.

Over 10,000 Yards—

Offering complete assortments of the lovely new Spring Washable Materials. Almost every imaginable shade and combination—at this extremely Low Price.

28¢ Yd

Included Are These Materials

39-Inch Sheer Printed Voiles
39-Inch Printed Flaxons
39-Inch Printed Batistes
36-Inch Fast Color Printed Zephyrs
35-Inch Plain Color Rayon Alpaca
35-Inch Plain Color Jacquard Rayons
35-Inch Fast Color Printed Rayons
36-Inch "Tommy Tucker" Prints
32-Inch Fast Color "Datime" Prints
36-Inch Printed Charmeuse
50-Inch Plain Color English Voiles
35-Inch New Printed Dimities
36-Inch Silk and Cotton Lingerie Cloth
36-Inch Plain Color Mercerized Sateen
36-Inch Plain White Broadcloth
36-Inch Plain (Fast) Color Chintz

Time To Think Of Spring COATS

Both Furred and Furless Models Here in a Special Event

$16

Styles—

Ultra smart coats in a wide choice of fur trimmed, tailored, capes or scarf tie models. These coats are all copies of higher-priced creations—particularly appealing at this low price.

Fabrics—

Sports models in tweeds, mixtures and basket weaves. Dressy coats in twills, sheens, broadcloth, camelsheen, silks, satins, kashas, velveteens and cheviots.

Furs—

Large collars, cuffs and trimming of Buttermole, Squirrel, Monkey, Moline, others.

Complete Sizes

Junior Miss......12½ to 20½
Misses'............14 to 20
Women's...........36 to 46
Little Women's..37¼ to 49¼
Stouts'.........42½ to 52½

Every Popular New Shade Is Here

Kaufmann's—Downstairs Store

SALE of WASH FROCKS

'Georgianna' and Other Makes—Regularly 2.00 and 2.50

Prints--Piques--Broadcloths--Dimities--Batistes

Misses' Sizes 14 to 20 · *Women's Sizes 36 to 46* · *Extra Sizes 48 to 54*

Wash frocks, that'll thrill you with their value. For shopping and general housewear, the frock of all-season wear. Both plain and trimmed styles. In attractive prints and plain shades as well—some with smocking, futuristic applique, touches of embroidery, and some with contrasting colored pique collars and cuffs. Every one a style in itself. Tables arranged according to size for hurried selections. Extra salespeople to help you.

FOR MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS—CALL ATLANTIC 1000

3 for $5 or 1.69 each

KAUFMANN'S

FIFTH AVENUE **ATLANTIC 1000** **PITTSBURGH**

ADDITIONAL KAUFMANN NEWS ON OTHER PAGES

In a Special Selling Tomorrow

1500 Pieces Silk Lingerie

2.95

Nightgowns . . . Bandeau Sets . . . Chemises . . . Panties

A maker's surplus stock of these lovely underthings that comes to us at a price concession, that means a saving of at least one dollar on each garment. Quality crepe de chine in lacey styles cleverly trimmed in many novel ways in which ecru laces are used.

White Flesh Peach Eggshell Lido

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Pyjama Ensembles

19.75

Coat, Blouse, and Gob Trousers!

Just about the smartest things ever . . . these pyjama ensembles of printed rayon. The trousers are wide and floppy . . . the blouse a wrap-around tie . . . the coat knee length. Black with gold . . . blue with coral . . . orchid with green . . . black with red.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

WOMEN'S "ADORIA" CHIFFONS

Attend Afternoon Affairs

39.75

Women's Gown Shop

This is an "Adoria" . . . evidence enough of its smartness, surely! It has the loveliness desirable in the dress that you wear to Spring teas given for the brides . . . and you'll notice that there's a tie jacket that may be slipped off . . . and you are ready for dinner or dance in a sleeveless dress. The skirt is part of the distinctive loveliness with its flowing uneven lines. Orchid and purple . . . white and black . . . white, red, and black and capucines and green.

Sizes for women 34 to 42.

Some new ensembles have arrived . . . almost this very minute. Coat and frock of twin prints . . . plain coat and printed frock . . . coat and frock of plain color—39.75.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Sale! 5,300 Pieces of

Jewelry

69c

This is one of the largest collections of jewelry we have ever grouped at one price. Because it is so large we can set the price at this low figure, much lower than usual.

You will find Chanel necklaces (reproductions), chokers, rhinestone necklaces, bracelets, earrings, crystal pendants on chains, brooches, hat pins, antique reproductions—in stones of all colors. Also simulated pearls . . . and fancy stone chokers at this price.

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

Mesh Bags That Have a Delicate Beauty

Unsurpassed in style and workmanship are these from Whiting and Davis. The colors that Fashion likes—sun-tans, chartreuse green and floral pastels. All gold plated frames. $16 to $25. Other bags—in the square mesh—all colors—2.95 to 16.00.

JEWELRY DEPARTMENT . . . MAIN FLOOR

TOMORROW!

See Our New

SILK FROCKS

16.50

Chiffons for afternoon! Navy georgettes for business! Ensembles for every daytime hour! Prints, plain colors. Oh, it's a heavenly time of year for the woman who loves smart clothes . . . and especially heavenly for the one who wishes to buy frocks inexpensively.

These 16.50 dresses are utterly desirable . . . utterly smart. Dark colors used with bright for contrast . . . pastel shades emphasized for afternoon . . . polka dots with plain. Chiffons with striking contrasts in floral designs. The frock that we've sketched shows only one style . . . there are dozens and scores! Sizes 14 to 44 and 12½ to 26½.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR

Three Specially Priced Fabrics

More of Those 54-inch FLAT CREPES

1.88

A Quality Usually Sold at 2.95

These flat crepes are getting famous . . . they're the talk of the town! Well, they should be. Splendid quality . . . supple and gracious to handle . . . they make the smartest frocks and ensembles. Spring colors . . . all the blue shades, green, orchid, suntan, rose, brown, beige, navy, black, and white. Remember . . . they are 54 inches wide!

54-inch Wool Jerseys

1.79

Specially Priced! These are French-spun wool jerseys; so you know that they are of fine quality. Smart for sports frocks and ensembles. All the colors, too, that are fashionable in the sports world this Spring . . . red, grey, brown, orchid, yellow, blue, purple, navy.

Sports Eponge in Modernist Prints

1.15

Cotton eponge in a spongy loose weave that is smart for the long sports coat . . . so loosely woven that the color of a bright frock shines through! Printed in modernist design. Flashing Spring colors! . . . black, red, grey on white . . . capucine, blue, black on white . . . and many others that contrast light with bright. 36-inch.

KAUFMANN'S . . . SIXTH FLOOR

Fancy Heels Enhance

Silk Stockings

Novelty heels that flatter the ankle and make the hose look more luxurious.

Double-pointed black heels 1.95, 2.50
Twin-pointed heels, self color 1.95, 2.50
Shadow two-point spire effect 1.95
Four-pointed black heels 2.50
Square black heels—priced according to quality and sheerness 1.95, 2.95, 3.95
Fleur de Lys, black heels 2.95
Fleur de Lys in self colors 2.50

KAUFMANN'S . . . MAIN FLOOR

Send a Card on Mother's Day

This is the time above all when you want a card that is fine and beautiful. Here you will find just such a collection. Decorated cards — exactly appropriate for the occasion. Priced from 5c to 1.00 each.

MAIN FLOOR

Modern Glasses

Specially Priced **9.50**

These Silver Folding Oxford frames are extremely convenient and are moderately priced. Beautifully engraved—in four styles. With guaranteed springs. M. Labowitz, T. Chartier, G. Concelman, (Registered Optometrists).

DIAMOND STREET BALCONY

Women's and Misses'

Smart Spring Coats

39.75

The Cloth Coat . . . Many of these have the "dressmaker" touches that are fashionable this year. A fur or fabric bow at the back of the collar. A drop-shoulder collar or an elbow-length cape. Novel cuffs. The flat furs are used in trimming . . . squirrel, broadtail, monkey, galyak. The smartest colors being chosen now are black, grey, beige, blue.

The Silk Coat . . . Black crepes, bengalines, or moires are in demand. These, too, often have cape collars, a touch of fur, a scarf.

The Sports Coat . . . Tweeds in the beige or grey mixtures. Camel's hair in tailored lines. Sizes for women and misses.

KAUFMANN'S . . . FOURTH FLOOR

APRIL SNOWS, FLOODS SWEEP NEW ENGLAND

Northeaster Batters Coast Settlements and Shipping; Spring Tide Fills Streets.

BOSTON, April 13.—(AP.)—The frosty and snow-laden breath of winter was felt in many sections of New England today. Coastal settlements were the chief sufferers as a high spring tide, aggravated by a strong northeast wind, flooded streets and cellars and in some places threatened to destroy buildings.

Most serious damage was suffered at White Island, a section of Hampton, N. H.

RESCUE NINE PERSONS

There several cottages and garages were swept from their foundations and only the courageous action of coast guardsmen and members of the fire department prevented loss of life. By lantern light and in small boats they rescued nine persons.

The heaviest snowfall of the winter, and a record of April, covered the ground in sections of Vermont. At St. Johnsbury 14½ inches fell, and 14 inches of snow was recorded at Barre.

SNOW PLOWS BUSY

Giant snow plaws were ordered out to clear Franconia and Crawford Notches, N. H., of deep snow. The plows were never required so late in the year in past seasons.

At Bartlett, N. H., 18 inches of snow fell. The highway department reported the Pinkham Notch road virtually impassable. Highway crews dug out several automobiles that had attempted to cross the notch.

18-INCH SNOWFALL

PORTLAND, Me., April 13.—(AP.)—The Maine coast was battered last night and today with seas driven by a strong northeaster which carried with it snow that blanketed the state from three to 18 inches. Forty-two hours after departure from New York, the freighter Sagamore struggled into port today after having been battered by the worst storm experienced this winter.

The steamer Wilton, another freighter, which left Boston at 2 a. m., and was due here at 11, had not been reported early this afternoon. An extremely heavy sea was running outside.

Considerable damage was caused to bulkheads, cottages and grounds along Old Orchard Bay, where the storm was described as the worst in 15 years.

"See With the Eyes of Youth"

A stylish, durable frame with TORIC LENS, including examination $5

This is a wonderful value!

PITT OPTICAL CO.
209 SEVENTH STREET
(Next to Stanley Theatre)

Hanan Hosiery

SALE

WEEK OF APRIL 15TH

Service Weight

$1.25

Our Regular Green-Stripe Stocking Reduced From $1.45

All-Silk Chiffon

$1.50

Our Regular No. 206 Stocking Reduced From $1.85

And Our Regular Paris-Clocked Pointed-Heel Stocking Reduced From $1.85

The reason for any purchase of Hanan Merchandise is quality.

Reduction in price is merely an added attraction.

HANAN & SON
531-33 Wood St., Pittsburgh.
37 SHOPS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Necessity

RADIO—Councilman Daniel Winters believs the radio is a necesity in the schoolroom and indorses the Sun-Telegraph, Stanley Theaters' campaign because it saves the taxpayers' money.

'HEX' SUSPECT FREED ON BAIL

ALLENTOWN, Pa., April 13.—(AP.)—Release in bail of Charles T. Belles, reputed "pow-wow" doctor held as a suspect in the death of Verna Octavia Delp, was ordered by Judge Reno today despite testimony of a witness throwing greater suspicion on the prisoner.

District Attorney E. A. Gearhart sprang a surprise in his fight against releasing Belles in summoning Mrs. August Ettl, who lives a half mile from the spot where Miss Delp's body was found on March 16. Mrs. Ettl testified that on March 16 she saw Belles pass her house driving an automobile, with a woman seated in the tonneau of the machine, toward the Catasaqua Gun Club, where the body was found. Later in the day he returned, alone, and the next day she saw him going back in the direction of the club house, she said.

Unable to identify the woman she saw in the rear seat, Mrs. Ettl said she remembered, however, that the passenger was wearing a dark coat with a light collar. It is unknown how Miss Delp was dressed when she disappeared.

Judge Reno, on hearing the case, started by Belles in filing a writ for habeas corpus, said that while there was not sufficient evidence to warrant Belles, incarceration until the criminal term of court next month, the new testimony was strong enough to hold Belles for court. Bail was fixed at $10,000.

Miss Delp is believed to have died from the results of drinking a "pow-wow" potion.

California School Summer Session

CALIFORNIA, Pa., April 13.—Dr. Robert E. Steele, principal of the State Teachers' College here, announced that the annual summer session will open June 24 and close August 2. A record enrollment is anticipated for the coming session.

SCHOOL RADIO PLAN PRAISED BY COUNCILMAN

Campaign to Aid Pupils And Taxpayers of City As Well, Winters Says.

According to Councilman Daniel Winters, the Sun-Telegraph and Stanley-Warner theaters are doing a laudable service in sponsoring the campaign to place a radio in every schoolroom. Mr. Winters believes that the radio is a necessity in the classroom and will raise the standards of teaching and that the campaign will save the taxpayer much money.

"The Sun-Telegraph and the Stanley-Warner theaters are making it possible for the Pittsburgh schools to have the use of radio without cost to the taxpayers. I heartily approve of the plan, for I feel that the time has come when radio is a necessity in the schoolroom," Mr. Winters declares.

"That these two organizations have devised a method whereby the Board of Education is relieved of all cost of purchase and installation and have been able to arrange for expert aid in the preparation and broadcasting of the programs, seems to me a remarkable demonstration of foresight and civic pride.

AID FOR LECTURES

"There is no doubt at all in my mind as to the efficacy of the radio in modern education. Since it would reach all the schools at once, it would save the taxpayer yearly sums which are now devoted to hiring lecturers and supervisors to visit the schools, singly. Bulletins and announcements could also be relayed over the system more efficiently than by any other system.

"Radio can also help solve for the teacher the difficulty of keeping in touch with the latest teaching methods and this campaign may bring about a perceptible improvement in city-wide teaching.

"I hope the Sun-Telegraph succeeds in its plan to place a radio in every schoolroom, and I trust the citizens of Pittsburgh will see fit to support such a generous campaign. Pittsburgh will then continue to hold the lead in progressive education, as it has in the past."

PLAN EXPLAINED

Mr. Winters has always had great interest in maintaining Pittsburgh's educational standards at the highest possible level. Such an indorsement coming from him is regarded as very significant and carrying much weight.

The plan whereby the Sun-Telegraph and the Stanley-Warner Brothers' theaters are undertaking to equip the schools with radio establishes a quota of 125 new 13-week subscriptions for schools or schoolrooms desiring such a set. The equipment is an eight-tube No. 53 Atwater Kent radio receiving set with self-contained electrodynamic loud speaker. Installation is paid for by the sponsors of the drive.

Any educational institution is eligible for this campaign. The Sun-Telegraph will supply a speaker to meet any who desire suggestions as to the best procedure and will print the details of the campaign daily.

Countess De Janze Wins French Pardon

PARIS, April 13.—(AP.)—Countess de Janze, the former Alice Silverthrone, of Chicago, who was given a suspended sentence of six months in prison for shooting Raymond de Trafford in Paris on March 26, 1927, has been pardoned by President Doumergue.

It is understood that the request for the pardon was made so that her record would be clear in dealing with property which she owns in Kenya colony, British Africa.

Pittsburgh Students Visit Power Plant

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., April 13.—A party of 200 persons from Pittsburgh, including students from Carnegie Tech, University of Pittsburgh, members of the Pittsburgh section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers and the Engineering Society of Western Pennsylvania inspected the gigantic Lake Lynn Hydro-Electric station of the West Penn Power Company at Point Marion this afternoon.

Log Cabin Found Within Old House

BRIDGEPORT, W. Va., April 13.—This Harrison County town has a "log cabin mystery." Workmen tearing down a house on the street opposite the postoffice were surprised to find a log cabin inside and instead of wrecking it the workers restored it. A resident, 88 years old, contributed the information that the cabin was very old when he was just a boy.

P. R. R. Seeks Permit For Two Bus Lines

GREENVILLE, Pa., April 13.—Application for establishing bus lines between Beaver Falls and Erie and between Sharon and Linesville has been filed by the Pennsylvania Railroad with the Public Service Commission. The routes follow the present territory covered by the Pittsburgh-Erie division of the railroad. Two other bus firms are seeking the permit.

CROSS EYES STRAIGHTENED

New Method. No Glasses. 6000 Successful cases. Send for book and list of local cures.

MEDICAL RESEARCH AND EYE INSTITUTE
Eye—Ear—Nose, and Throat
177 North State Street Chicago, Illinois

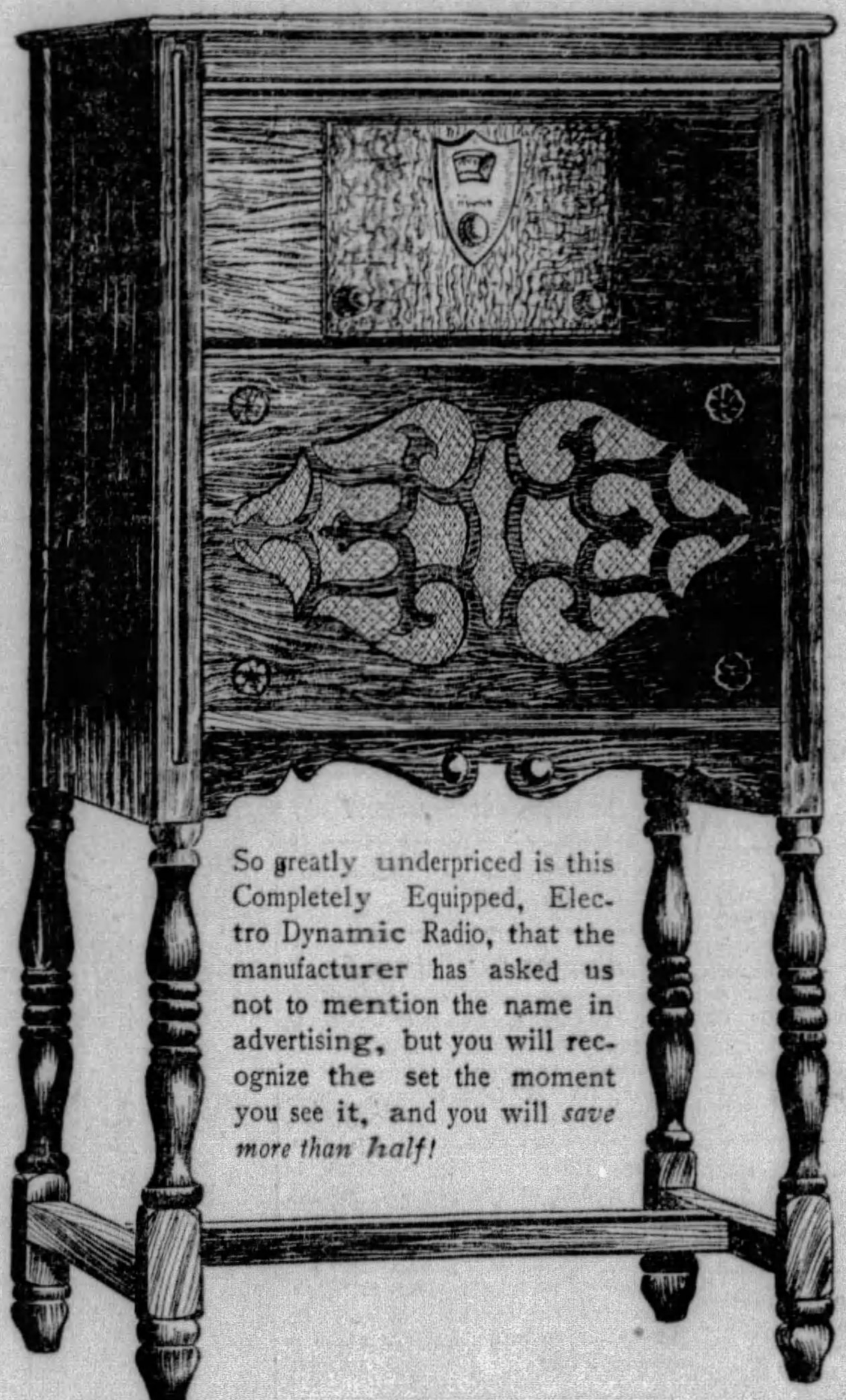
DOWNTOWN; 911-921 PENN AVENUE · TWO PITTSBURGH STORES · EAST LIBERTY; BROAD ST. & COLLINS AVE.

SPEAR'S

36th ANNIVERSARY RADIO SENSATION

You know of Spear's reputation for radio value-giving—for radio quality-giving! The most outstanding radio hits of the year have been presented by Spear's, and in this, our 36th Anniversary Celebration, we have left no stone unturned to provide what we believe to be the greatest radio value ever presented to Pittsburgh! Here it is:

AT LESS THAN HALF PRICE!



So greatly underpriced is this Completely Equipped, Electro Dynamic Radio, that the manufacturer has asked us not to mention the name in advertising, but you will recognize the set the moment you see it, and you will *save more than half!*

All-Electric Full-Dynamic

Completely Equipped

7 A. C. Tube Receiver

$98

Licensed Under Patents of Three Great Radio Pioneers

RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA
WESTINGHOUSE GENERAL ELECTRIC

The Sale of These New 1929 Fully Equipped, Fully Guaranteed Radios Is On at Both Spear Stores

Features!

U X 250 Power Tube
Utah Dynamic Speaker, with Automatic Control
Illuminated Dial
Sharp Tuning
Latest A. C. Model
Powerful Reception
All Electric
Complete, Ready to Tune In!

For less than $100—a radio of such fine appearance that your friends will never guess what you paid for it! Not only that, but this radio uses the marvelous new U-X 250-Power Tube! Only this tube, in combination with the wonderful Utah Dynamic Speaker, will give you reception from a whisper to a full dance volume by a turn of the controls. The set is completely shielded—a great aid in sensitive tuning and in insuring protection against dust and dirt in the delicate mechanism. In short, here is a Receiver that will bring you radio enjoyment and radio beauty at great saving in cost! Choose it now, for the quantity is limited.

$12 DELIVERS! Installed Free!

The Value

Nationally Advertised Receiver	$95.00
Walnut Console Cabinet	35.00
Utah Dynamic Speaker	40.00
7 Guaranteed A. C. Tubes	29.25
Aerial Kit	2.75
Delivery, Aerial Erection, Installation..	10.00
Former Actual List Price	$212.00
Spear's Anniversary Price	$98.00

FOR RADIO INFORMATION, CALL GRANT 4100

TIRES

Made by U. S. RUBBER CO.

AT SPEAR'S 36TH ANNIVERSARY

The well-liked REVERE, as well as G & J TIRES—both made by the U. S. RUBBER COMPANY and fully guaranteed as Grade A Perfect Tires. These are the kind of dependable, safe-riding tires you can purchase now at Spear's low Anniversary Prices on specially convenient Anniversary Terms. Get your car ready for a full summer's enjoyment now.

REVERE CORD TIRES

30x3½ Revco Clincher, Extra Size $6.25

30x3.6 Revere Clincher, Extra Size $7.25

REVCO BALLOON TIRES

29x4.40 Revco Balloon $6.95

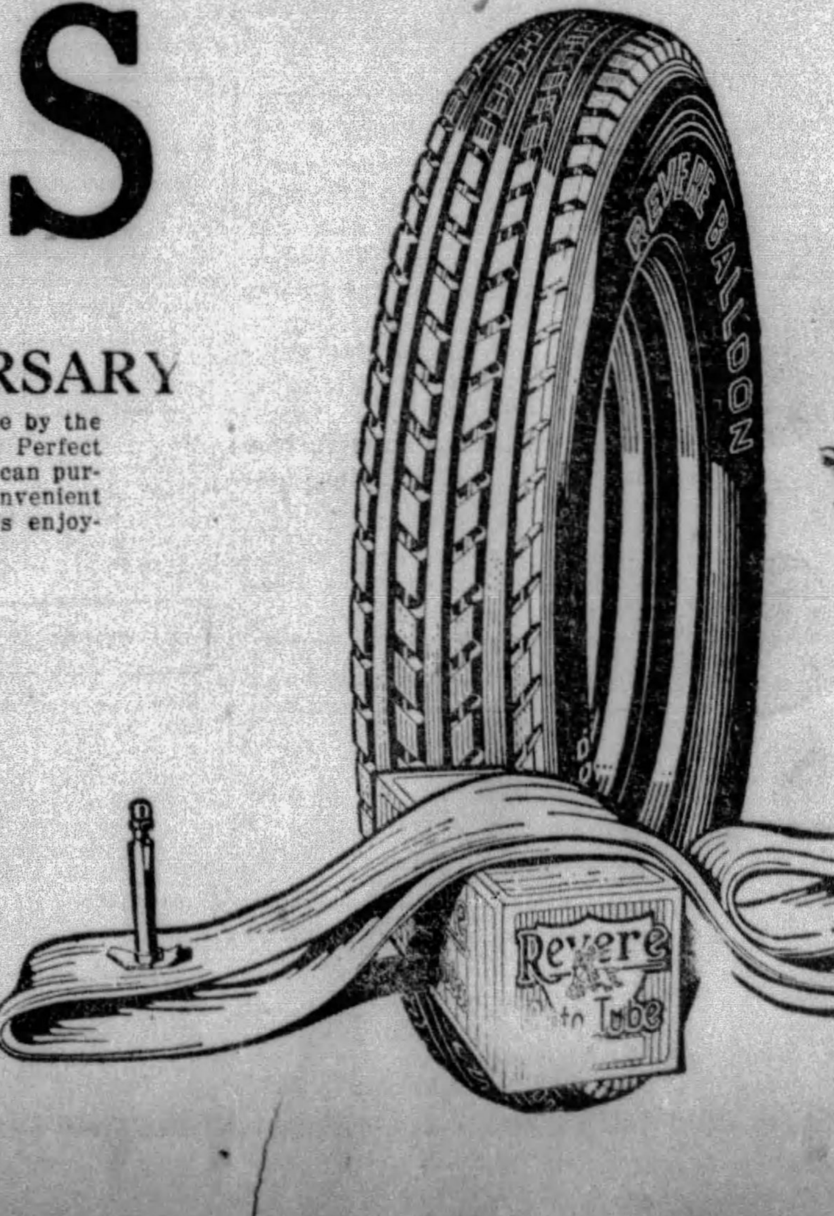
30x4.50 Revco Balloon $7.95

$1 Weekly! Pays for Your TIRES

Revco Balloon Tires	
28x4.75	$10.05
29x4.75	10.55
30x5.25	13.05
31x5.25	13.45
33x6.00	16.25

Revere Balloon Tires	
29x4.40	$ 9.85
30x4.50	11.25
30x4.75	13.25
30x5.00	13.60
31x5.00	14.20
32x5.00	15.65
30x5.25	15.85
31x5.25	16.35
30x5.50	17.20
31x6.00	18.55
32x6.00	19.15
33x6.00	19.75

Revere Cords	
31x4	$14.4
32x4	15.3
33x4	16.15
32x4½	20.75
33x4½	21.60
34x4½	22.25



See Our Big Furniture Ad on Another Page

Complete Answers to Flag Contest Questions

506 UNITS JOIN FIRST ANNUAL FLAG CONTEST

Constant Praise Received On Patriotic Merits of Flag Association Project.

The Sun-Telegraph prints today the answers to the questions in the United States Flag Association's first annual flag contest. The 75 questions appeared in the Sun-Telegraph from February 11 to March 3 and are now with their answers in the hands of every local contest group.

The first annual flag contest has received constant praise for its meritorious patriotic service in bringing the youth of America into touch with important facts concerning United States history and the flag of the nation.

In the Pittsburgh district alone, 506 contest units have been formed, bringing many times that number of boy and girls to a broadening and lasting interest in their country.

The official answers to the questions published in the Sun-Telegraph are given below. The number in parentheses following the questions refer to the pages in "The American Flag; Its Glory and Grandeur," from which the answers were obtained. The answers follow:

Answer 1; Value 1

June 14, 1777; Philadelphia, Pa. (6).

Answer 2; Value 3

Thirteen stars and 13 stripes representing (1) Delaware, (2) Pennsylvania, (3) New Jersey, (4) Georgia, (5) Connecticut, (6) Massachusetts, (7) Maryland, (8) South Carolina, (9) New Hampshire, (10) Virginia, (11) New York, (12) North Carolina, (13) Rhode Island. (23).

Answer 3; Value 1

In the Stars of the Flag. (5).

Answer 4; Value 2

The circle arrangement signified that the Union would be without end; it also symbolized the equality of the 'tates. (6).

Answer 5; Value 1

May 1, 1795. (Note: In view of the fact there is a difference of opinion as to whether the number of stars and stripes were increased to 15 when the law was passed, January 13, 1794, or when it became effective, May 1, 1795, either date will be accepted as the correct answer.) (6-7).

Answer 6; Value 1

To give Vermont, which was admitted into the Union in 1791, and Kentucky which was admitted in 1792, recognition in the Flag. (6-7).

Answer 7; Value 1

July 4, 1818. (Not: In view of the fact there is a difference of opinion as to whether the number of stripes was changed back to 13 and the number of stars increased to 20 when the law was passed, April 4, 1818, or when it became effective, Juy 4, 1818; either date will be accepted as the correct answer. (9).

Answer 8; Value 1

The admission into the Union of the following five new States: Tennesses, Ohio, Louisiana, Indiana, and Mississippi. (9).

Answer 9; Value 2

Because red, white and blue were the dominant colors in the English and Dutch flags with which the Colonists had been familiar for a century and a half before the adoption of the Flag of the United States on June 14, 1777. (25).

Answer 10; Value 2

Red signifies courage; white, liberty; and blue, loyalty. (26-27). (Note: Any other symbolism of the colors which, in the opinion of the Jury of Award, is reasonable and appropriate, may be accepted as the correct answer.)

Answer 11; Value 1

The various flags with their striped designs, including the flag of St. George's Cross and the British "Union Jack," and especially the early Dutch flags, with which the Colonists had been familiar for over a hundred years. (21-22).

Answer 12; Value 1

If there were seven white stripes, then the outside stripes would be white, which at a distance would not be visible—so, in order to inclose, to encompass the Flag, thereby better defining it, especially at a distance, the outside stripes are red, which necessitates having seven red stripes. (22).

Answer 13; Value 3

A new constellation. (6).

Answer 14; Value 1

"If anyone attempts to haul down the American Flag, shoot him on the spot." (5).

Answer 15; Value 2

Fifteen; arranged staggered fashion. (7-8).

Answer 16; Value 2

Fort McHenry, Maryland; the night of September 13-14, 1814; in the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C. (7-8).

Answer 17; Value 2

The following laws:

(1) The Act of Congress of February 20, 1905, providing that a trademark cannot be registered which consists of or comprises amongst other things, "the Flag, coat of arms, or other insignia of the United States, or any simulation thereof."

(2) A joint resolution of Congress approved May 8, 1914, enjoining the display of the Flag on Mother's Day.

(3) The Act of February 8, 1917, providing certain penalties for the desecration, mutilation, or improper use of the Flag, within he District of Columbia.

(4) The Act of May 16, 1918, providing, when the United States is at war, for the dismissal from the service of any employe or official of the United States Government who criticizes in an abusive or violent manner the Flag of the United States. (58).

Answer 18; Value 1

By Flag laws enacted by the States of the Union. (58).

Answer 19; Value 7

(Note.) For the answer to this question, which differs according to the States of the Contestants, see pages 59-64, "THE AMERICAN FLAG: Its Glory and Grandeur." In this connection it may be remarked:

(1) In the case of Alabama and Texas, in addition to the penalty given in "THE AMERICAN Flag: Its Glory and Grandeur," the offender shall also forfeit $50 to be recovered with costs in a civil action.

(2) Through inadvertence the penalty for violation of the Flag law of Colorado, which is as follows, was omitted from "THE AMERICAN FLAG: Its Glory and Grandeur."

COLORODA—Fine not exceeding $100, or imprisonment for not more than 30 days, or both; and the offender shall also forfeit a penalty of $50 to be recovered with costs in a civil action. (State flag, merchandise).

Answer 20; Value 2

It is the duty of every patriotic American to report promptly all violations of Flag laws Violations should be reported to the nearest policeman, sheriff, constable, or prosecuting attorney, depending upon circumstances. (118)

Answer 21; Value 2

Forty-eight, arranged in six horizontal and vertical rows, each star with one point upward. (96)

Answer 22; Value 1

Delaware: December 7, 1787. (23)

Answer 23; Value 1

Arizona; February 14, 1912. (23)

Answer 24; Value 1

On the Fourth of July next succeeding the State's admission into the Union. (9)

Answer 25; Value 1

No. (58)

Answer 26; Value 1

The Flag Code; adopted June 14-15, 1923, Washington, D. C., by the National Flag Conference. (97)

Answer 27; Value 1

As 1 is to 1.9. (96)

Answer 28; Value 1

From sunrise to sunset on buildings and on stationary flagstaffs in the open. (97)

Answer 29; Value 2

February 12 (Lincoln's Birthday); February 22; March 4 (1929, 1933, etc., every fourth year—Presidential Inauguration); Second Sunday in May (Mother's Day); May 30 (Memorial Day); June 14 (Flag Day); July 4; First Monday in September (Labor Day); October 12 (Columbus Day); First Tuesday after the first Monday in November in 1932, 1936, etc., every fourth year (Presidential election)); November 11 (Armistice Day); last Thursday in November (Thanksgiving Day). (97)

Answer 30; Value 1

If with another flag, the United States Flag should be on the marching right; if with a line of other flags, the United States Flag is in front of the center of the line. (100-101)

Answer 31; Value 1

On the Observer's left, and with it's staff in front of the staff of the other flag. (101)

Answer 32; Value 2

(a) Uppermost and to the Flag's own right—that is, to the observer's left; (b) Because the blue field, according to the rules of heraldry, is the honor point, and should, therefore, occupy the position of danger. But the position of danger is the position of the arm which holds the sword—that is, the right arm. Therefore, the blue field of the Flag, which faces the observer, should be to its right. (106)

Answer 33; Value 2

Vertically, with the blue field to the north in an east and west street, or to the east in a north and south street. The reason for the blue field being placed toward the north or east, is that in science these directions are considered "positive," while south and west are considered "negative." (107)

Answer 34; Value 2

(a) Above and behind the speaker; (b) In the position of honor at the speaker's right. (107-108)

Answer 35; Value 2

It should be hoisted to the peak for an instant and then lowered to the half-staff position. Before being lowered for the day, the Flag should be raised again to the peak. (112)

Answer 36; Value 2

(a) Two streamers of black crepe of suitable length are attached to the spearhead, allowing the streamers to fall naturally; (b) A black crepe bowknot, either with or without streamers, is placed at the fastening points. (113)

Answer 37; Value 1

No. (113—See Note).

Answer 38; Value 1

Fastened to the body so as to wave above the top of the car, or clamped to the radiator so as to wave above the hood. (109)

Answer 39; Value 1

No. (109—See Note).

Answer 40; Value 1

It should be destroyed as a whole, privately, preferably by burning, or by some other method lacking in any suggestion of irreverence or disrespect. (115)

Answer 41; Value 1

Red, white and blue bunting. (100)

Answer 42; Value 1

With the blue on top, or to the observer's left, white in the middle and red below or to the observer's right. The reason for this is that the blue, being the color of the union of the Flag, is the "honor color," and should therefore come first, either horizontally or vertically. (100)

Answer 43; Value 1

No. (114—Pars. 4 and 6).

Answer 44; Value 1

No. (115—Par. 15).

Answer 45; Value 3

(a) During the ceremony of hoisting or lowering the Flag or when the Flag is passing in review, all persons present should face the Flag, stand at attention and salute. Those present in uniform should render the right hand salute. When not in uniform, men should remove the headdress with the right hand and hold it at the left shoulder.

Women should salute by placing the right hand over the heart. The salute in a moving column is rendered at the moment the Flag passes. (116)

Answer 46; Value 1

Yes; and it should be displayed on Washington's Birthday, July Fourth, Flag Day and other patriotic occasions. (31)

Answer 47; Value 1

He or she should speak to his or her parents about getting a Flag, and appoint himself or herself "Keeper of the Flag," guarding and protecting the Flag as it guards and protects him or her. (31)

Answer 48; Value 1

He or she should speak to his or her parents about having the Flag washed or repaired. If the Flag is beyond repair, or is badly faded, the boy or girl should ask his or her parents to get a new one. (115)

Answer 49; Value 1

Stand and face toward the music. Those in uniform should salute at the first note of the Anthem, retaining his position until the last note. All others should stand at attention, men removing the headdress When the Flag is displayed, the regular "Salute to the Flag," should be given. (116)

Answer 50; Value 1

The American Flag (or the United States Flag). (55)

Answer 51; Value 1

The Declaration of Independence. (42)

Answer 52; Value 1

(1) All men are created equal; (2) they are endowed by the Creator with certain inalienable rights; (3) among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness. (44-45)

Answer 53; Value 1

Governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed. (45)

Answer 54; Value 1

The United States Flag. (36)

Answer 55; Value 1

September 17, 1787. (36)

Answer 56; Value 2

(1) The protection of the people's liberties from any danger from the Legislature, the Courts, or the Executive, by separating the powers of the Government through prohibiting the legislative department from exercising the executive and judicial powers, or either of them; the executive from exercising the legislative and judicial powers, or either of them; the judicial from exercising the legislative and executive powers, or either of them—to the end that the government may be a government of laws and not of men; (2) the scheme of local government, whereby people control their own affairs; and (3) the safeguarding of personal freedom through the creation of a Supreme Court of the United States, making it the great high guardian of the Constitution, so that no law could be made and no act done in violation of the constitutional rights of any American citizen, however humble, without the citizen being able to go into a court and have the law annulled. (38-39)

Answer 57; Value 1

"The American constitution is the most wonderful work ever struck off at a given time by the brain and purpose of man." (36)

Answer 58; Value 1

The American flag (or the United States flag). (66)

Answer 59; Value 5

(a) (1) The steamboat; (2) reaping machine; (3) telegraph; (4) sewing machine; (5) typewriter; (6) telephone; (7) talking machine; (8) incandescent lamp; (9) motion picture machine; (10) aeroplane. (66-67). (Note. Other inventions, which, in the opinion of the jury of award, have contributed in no small measure to the comfort, convenience, safety, progress, happiness and prosperity of mankind, may be accepted as the correct answer); (b) Anaesthetics and its application to surgery. (67)

Answer 60; Value 5

In the Declaration of Independence: (1) All men are created equal; (2) Life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness are inalienable rights of all men; (3) Governments derive their just powers from the consent of the governed. In the Constitution of the United States: (1) Formation of a perfect union; (2) Establishment of justice; (3) Guarantee of domestic tranquility; (4) Providing for common defense; (5) Promoting the general welfare of the people; (6) Securing the blessings of Liberty. (69)

Answer 61; Value 4

Any six of the following: (1) Service to humanity, including alleviation of human suffering and the spreading of sunshine; (2) Chivalry toward women; (3) Protection of the weak and control of the strong; (4) Higher education of the masses; (5) Tolerance in religious, social, and personal matters; (6) Establishment of loyal, patriotic American homes; (7) Leaving this country better than we found it; (8) Accomplishment and achievement; (9) Living helpful lives and giving everyone a square deal; (10) Having others think of you as good and honest, truthful, and self-respecting, rather than clever or successful; (11) Willingness to correct wrong; (12) Being considerate of the rights and feelings of others as you expect them to be considerate of your rights and feelings; (13) For the United States to grow greater and greater until it becomes the squarest, the most humane, the most efficient, and the most prosperous nation on earth. (70). (Note. Any other tenets which, in the opinion of the jury of award, are considered leading American ideals, may be accepted as the correct answer).

Answer 62; Value 1

The American Flag (or the United States Flag. (82)

Answer 63; Value 3

Eight hundred dollars. In England, the next richest country in the world, the figure is less than $500 for each person. (83)

Answer 64; Value 3

The American worker gets nearly twice as much as the worker in England, the next richest Country in the World, and three or four or five times as much as the workers in most other countries of Europe. (87)

Answer 65; Value 2

Education. (32)

Answer 66; Value 3

The spiritual qualities of its people,—by their virtues of wisdom, fortitude, humanity, charity, temperance integrity, truth, righteousness (79)

Answer 67; Value 5

Rivers.—The Hudson, the Susquehanna, the Colorado, the Columbia, the Mississippi; Mountains—The Catskills, the White Mountains, the Adirondacks, the Alleghenies, the Rocky Mountains; Forests—The famous woods of Maine and the great extensive forests of the Northwest; Lakes—Lake Champlain, Lake Placid, Lake George, the Lakes of Maine, Lake Superior, Lake Okeechobee, Lake Pontchartrain, Lake Tahoe; Great Salt Lake; Natural Wonders—Niagara Falls, the Petrified Forests of Arizona, the Natural Bridge of Virginia, the Mammoth Cave in Kentucky, the Caverns of Shenandoah, the Grand Canyon of the Colorado, the Painted Deserts of the Southwest. (92-93) (Note. Any other rivers, mountains, forests, lakes and natural wonders which, in the opinion of the Jury of Award, help to make the natural grandeur of America second to that of no other country in the world, may be accepted as the correct answer.)

Answer 68; Value 2

The Flag is displayed at half-staff from sunrise until noon, and at full staff from noon until sunset. (112)

Answer 69; Value 3

Endeavor to correct them politely and inoffensively. A quiet, dignified and effective way of correcting infractions of flag etiquette is, when practicable, to present to the offender a copy of the Flag Code, marking and inviting attention to the paragraph violated. (117)

Answer 70; Value 8

Eagle—The eagle is the American, or bald, eagle; Shield—On the eagle's breast is the Shield of the United States, consisting of thirteen vertical stripes typifying the Thirteen Original States. The Shield, or Escutcheon, is borne on the breast of the Eagle without any "supporter," denoting that the United States of America relies on its own virtue—in other words, the Nation stands on its own feet for Right and Justice; Chief—The blue "chief" (upper part of the shield), which, from a heraldic standpoint, unites the whole, represents Congress, "E PLURIBUS UNUM" ("One out of many") alludes to this union, whose strength and preservation depends upon Congress; Olive Branch and Arrows—The olive branch and the arrows (thirteen) in the talons of the eagle, denote the power of peace and war which is exclusively vested in Congress; Crest—The crest over the head of the eagle shows thirteen stars breaking through a clud, denoting a new constellation in the firmament of sovereign powers. (118-119)

Answer 71; Value 2

There are seven red stripes in the Flag and only six in the Shield of the United States. (96 and 119)

Answer 72; Value 3

Only by those who, by law or custom, are authorized to use it. Under no circumstances should it ever be used for advertising, or other commercial purposes. (119)

Answer 73; Value 1

Every star represents a State. (23)

Answer 74; Value 2

(Note. The correct answer will, of course, depend on the State in which the Contestant lives.) (23)

Answer 75; Value 10

CONTINENTAL UNITED STATES. Acquired by the release of territory from the yoke of Great Britain as a result of the War of the Revolution (territory of the original 13 States); by purchase from France (Louisiana Purchase, 1802), Spain (Florida Purchase, 1819), Mexico (Gadsen Purchase, 1853); by accession from the Republic of Texas; (admission of Texas as a State, 1845); by cession from Mexico after the Mexican War; and by discovery and exploration.

PORTO RICO.—Ceded by Spain in 1898 by treaty of peace terminating the Spanish-American War.

VIRGIN ISLANDS OF THE UNITED STATES. — Purchased from Denmark in 1916 for $25,000,000. They comprise the islands of St. Thomas, St. John, St. Croix, and the adjacent islets.

PANAMA CANAL ZONE.—Perpetual right of occupation was acquired from the Republic of Panama by treaty, February 15, 1904, in consideration of $10,000,000, and in addition the payment of $250,000 a year as long as the United States occupies the Zone.

ALASKA.—Purchased from Russia in 1867 for $7,200,000.

HAWAIIAN ISLANDS.—Annexed in 1898 by the voluntary action of its citizens, the Hawaiian national debt of $4,000,000 being assumed by the United States.

PALMYRA ISLAND.—Belongs to the Hawaiian group.

WAKE ISLAND.—Possession on behalf of the United States was taken January 17, 1899, by the commander of the U. S. ship "Bennington."

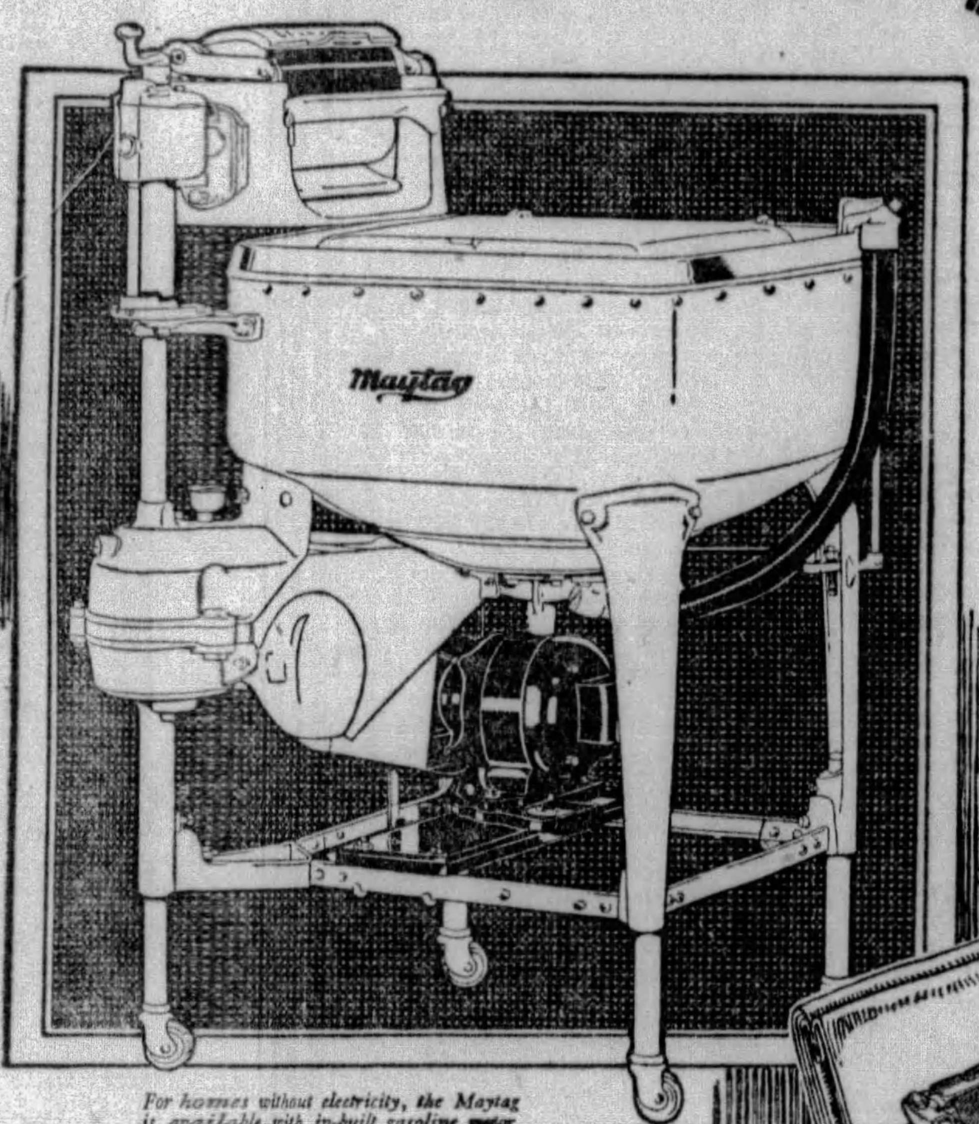
MIDWAY ISLANDS.—Discovered by Capt. Brooks in 1859, and claimed by the United States in 1867 by right of discovery and occupation.

AMERICAN SAMOA (Tutuila Island).—Asquired in 1899 by arrangement with Great Britain and Germany.

GUAM.—Ceded by Spain in 1898 by treaty of peace terminating the Spanish-American War.

PHILIPPINE ISLANDS.—Ceded by Spain in 1898 by treaty of peace terminating the Spanish-American War. The United States paid Spain $20,000,000 for the islands. (17-20)

Experts prove—"Wringing makes the Clothes CLEANER"



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HOLY NAME TO PLAN RETREATS

The annual retreat dinner of the Holy Name Societies of the Pittsburgh district will be held Saturday evening, April 20, in the auditorium of Duquesne Council, Knights of Columbus, Fifth and Bellefield avenues. At this dinner, plans will be announced and preparations made for the retreats which will be held in July and August at St. Vincent's College, Latrobe, Pa., under the auspices of the Diocesan Union of the Holy Name Society.

The speakers will include the Rev. Harry A. Mooney, of Buffalo; James Fitzgerald, an attorney of Detroit; the Rt. Rev. Aurelius Stehle, O.S.B., archabbot of St. Vincent's; the Rev. Bertin Donahue, C. P., director of St. Paul's Retreat League; the Rev. James M. Delaney, spiritual director of the Diocesan Union, and the Rt. Rev. Bishop Hugh C. Boyle. Councilman P. J. McArdle will act as toastmaster and will be introduced by John B. Collins, president of the Diocesan Union.

Stephen P. Barry is general chairman of the committee in charge. The other committee chairmen are: Reception, Henry Fitzpatrick; speakers, William A. Ryan; arrangements, E. F. Griffin, and reservations, Daniel A. Hammil.

To Install Pastor At Homestead Park

The Rev. L. W. Rupp will be installed as pastor of the Messiah Lutheran Church congregation in Homestead Park Sunday night. The St. John's Church, of Homestead, will join in the services, which will be held in the municipal building where the congregation meets. The Rev. Rupp has been located at Tarentum.

(Advertisement)

"I WAS ALMOST HOPELESS; THEN KONJOLA SCORED"

Pittsburgh Man Expresses Gratitude For and Amazement Over New and Different Medicine.

Still they come pouring in, happy indorsements of Konjola, the new medicine, from men and women who wisely have profited by the experiences of others, and have put this master medicine of 32 ingredients, 22 of them the juices of roots and herbs, to the test.

MR. BURNARD GALLAHER
(Photo by Stewart Studio.)

Indeed, as the days pass and as Konjola wins more friends by its amazing successes, scores, eager to know all about this remarkable remedy, flock to meet the Konjola Man, who is at the Dow Drug Company (formerly McCulloch's), Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, this city, who is in Pittsburgh to explain the merits and point out the achievements of this compound that proves supreme, no matter what has failed in cases of stomach, liver, kidney and bowel troubles, and of rheumatism, neuritis and nervousness. Meet the Konjola Man and talk over your ills. You will not hear promises nor claims, but you will hear the cheerful news of how this supermedicine has become, through sheer merit, the most talked-of medicine in America. You will hear of experiences like that of Mr. Burnard Gallaher, 321 Paulson Avenue, East Liberty, this city, who said to the Konjola Man just a few days ago:

"I considered my case almost hopeless and then Konjola scored a striking victory, all the more unusual because all the medicines and treatments I had previously tried had failed utterly. For some time my kidneys had been giving me considerable trouble. They had gotten into a weakened state that forced me to rise many times during the night because of irregular bladder actions. This affected my nervous system and sapped my energy and vitality. Daily I became worse and daily I sought the right medicine for my case. Just when I was ready to give up I heard about Konjola.

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So it goes, triumph after triumph, day by day they are added to Konjola's astounding record. This medicine merely asks the chance to make you well—it will make no promises, claims or theories.

The Konjola Man is at the Dow Drug Company (formerly McCulloch's), Penn Avenue and Sixth Street, this city, where he is meeting the public daily, introducing and explaining the merits of this master medicine.

Guest

J. BELMONT MOSSER

KIWANIS FETE TO HONOR CHIEF

J. Belmont Mosser, district governor of Pennsylvania Kiwanis, will be the honored guest at a dinner-dance and card party given by the Kiwanis clubs of Southwestern Pennsylvania at the William Penn Hotel, April 18. Mr. Mosser was elected governor of Pennsylvania Kiwanis last September at Uniontown. He lives at St. Marys. Clubs to be represented at the affair are: Southwestern district—Brownsville, Charleroi, Connellsville, Greensburg, Irwin, Jeannette, Latrobe, Monessen, Mt. Pleasant, Uniontown, West Newton. West Central district—Blairsville, Butler, Ford City, Homestead, Indiana, Kittanning, McKeesport, New Kensington, Tarentum, Vandergrift and Wilkinsburg. Middle West district—Ambridge, Coraopolis, Beaver Falls, Ellwood City, New Castle, Rochester, Pittsburgh, Sewickley, Washington, Waynesburg and Aliquippa. Lieutenant governors of the West Central and Southwest Kiwanis Middlewest divisions, James A. Logan, Lennard B. Keck and Charles Donley will also be honored guests at the dance.

VALLEY FORMS CREDIT BUREAU

Announcement is made of the formation of the Valley Retail Credit and Collection Bureau with headquarters at Donora and with J. W. Simpson as secretary. The new organiation will co-operate with the merchant-owned Credit Bureau Inc., of Pittsburgh, and the Retail Credit Men's Association here.

The membership of the Valley Association includes business men of Donora, Monongahela, Charleroi and Monessen. The new association is affiliated with the Associated Credit Bureaus of Pennsylvania.

President H. E. Wilson, of the Pittsburgh credit body addressed the Williamsport Credit Bureau members recently and will be the speaker at a meeting of the members of the McKeesport Retail Credit Men's Association in the Tube City tomorrow night.

Tech Opens Summer School on June 17

Carnegie Institute of Technology summer courses, opening June 17, will offer an enlarged program to meet the needs of teachers of technical subjects, undergraduate students and others interested in technical courses. The program includes 117 courses with special ones for teachers at the University of Pittsburgh in co-operation with the Pitt faculty.

Courses for teachers are planned in public school music, fine and applied arts, industrial education and psychology and education. Summer courses for undergraduates in surveying will be conducted here and at Camp Davis, W. Va.

Secretary of Labor Joining Islam Grotto

Secretary of Labor James J. Davis will be initiated into the mysteries of the Veiled Prophet Monday night when he formally will be taken into the membership of Islam Grotto at a big ceremonial at the Gayety. A class of more than 200 will join the Grotto at that time.

Several novel features are being arranged by Prophet Elmer Maier, the new director of the cast, and Past Monarch George B. Confer, chairman of the stunt committee. Prophet Ralph Axthelm is chairman of the ceremonial.

Two Lecture Series Arranged at Carnegie

Two series of public lectures are scheduled at Carnegie Institute of Technology this week. The first series, Monday and Tuesday nights, arranged in the Carnegie Union, offers O. H. Ammann and Edward W. Stearns, both of New York, in lectures on the construction of the new Hudson River Bridge. The second series is scheduled for Thursday and Friday, Dr. Ing. Theodor Rehbock, of Germany, speaking on "Hydraulic Experimentation." All lectures are scheduled for 8:30 o'clock.

Indiana Firm Wins Record Stone Job

CHICAGO, April 13.—(AP.)—The largest stone contract in history today was awarded the Indiana Limestone Company, which will furnish 1,280 cars of stone for the new $17,000,000 Department of Commerce Building at Washington.

Refrigerator Value!

White Lined SIDE ICER $18.95

3-door style as illustrated—in golden oak finish. Perfectly insulated. Green or grey finish, $21.95—$1 Down!

3-Piece Space-Saving Dish Set Free!

FRIEND'S

900~908 Penn Ave. Corner 9th Street

Open An Account Tomorrow!

Housecleaning Special!

Monday Only!

Sturdy Step Stools

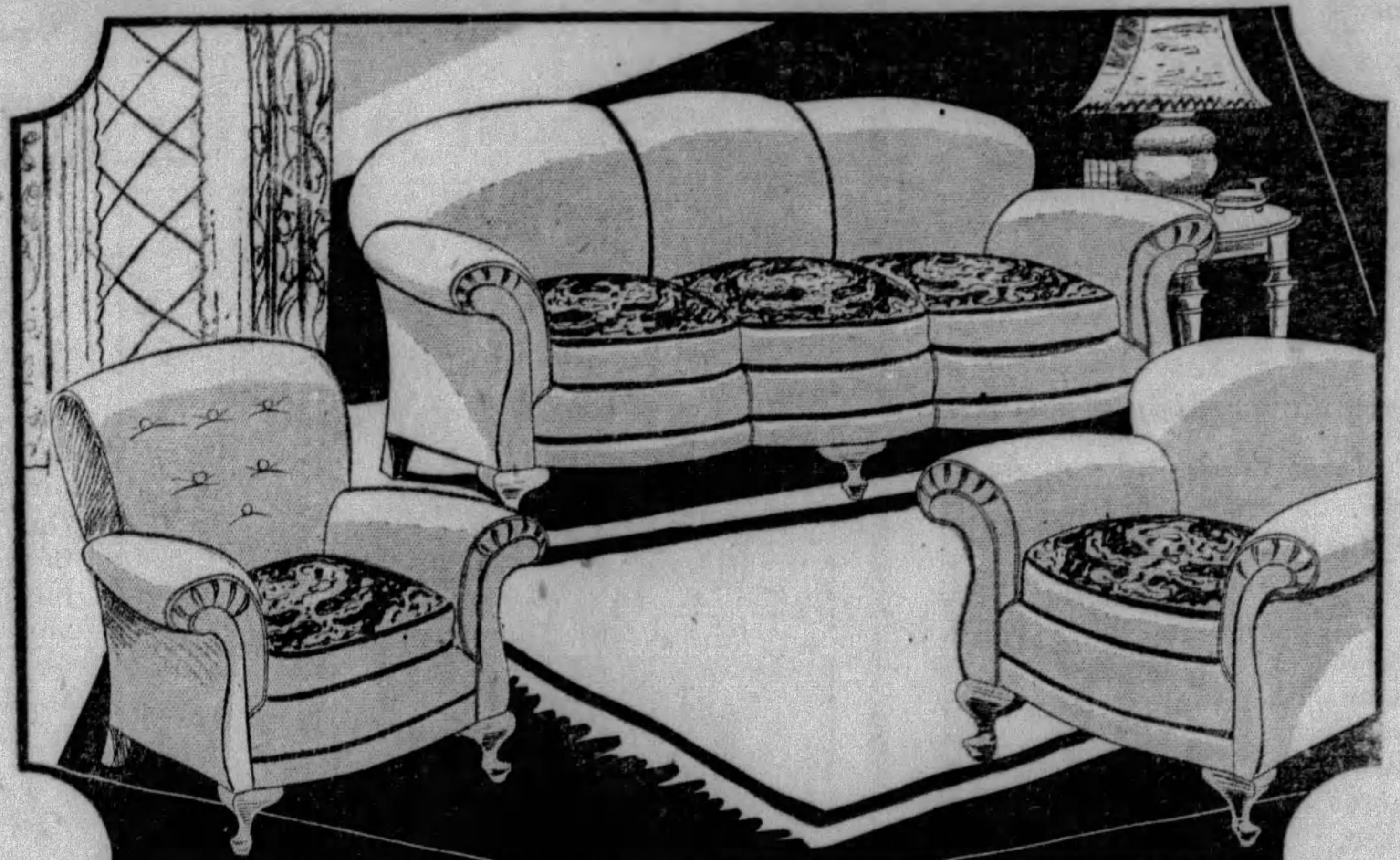
$1 Values

49c

Light in weight—but strong. Easy to move around! Just what you need for spring housecleaning! Tremendous bargains!

No Mail or Phone Orders!

YOUR OLD Out-of-Date Living Room, Bedroom or Dining Room SUITE Is Worth $50



On the Purchase of Any NEW Living Room, Bedroom or Dining Suite!

This Sensational Special Trade-In Offer Is for a Very Limited Time Only—Act Quickly Before It Is Withdrawn!

You know, of course, that Friend's is one of Pittsburgh's Oldest and Most Reliable Furniture Stores! Our reputation has been built up through years of fair dealing—constantly offering Better Furniture at Lower Prices, and on Convenient Credit Terms! You also know that Friend's has one of the largest and most varied stocks of stylish, first quality furniture in Pittsburgh! Now then . . . .

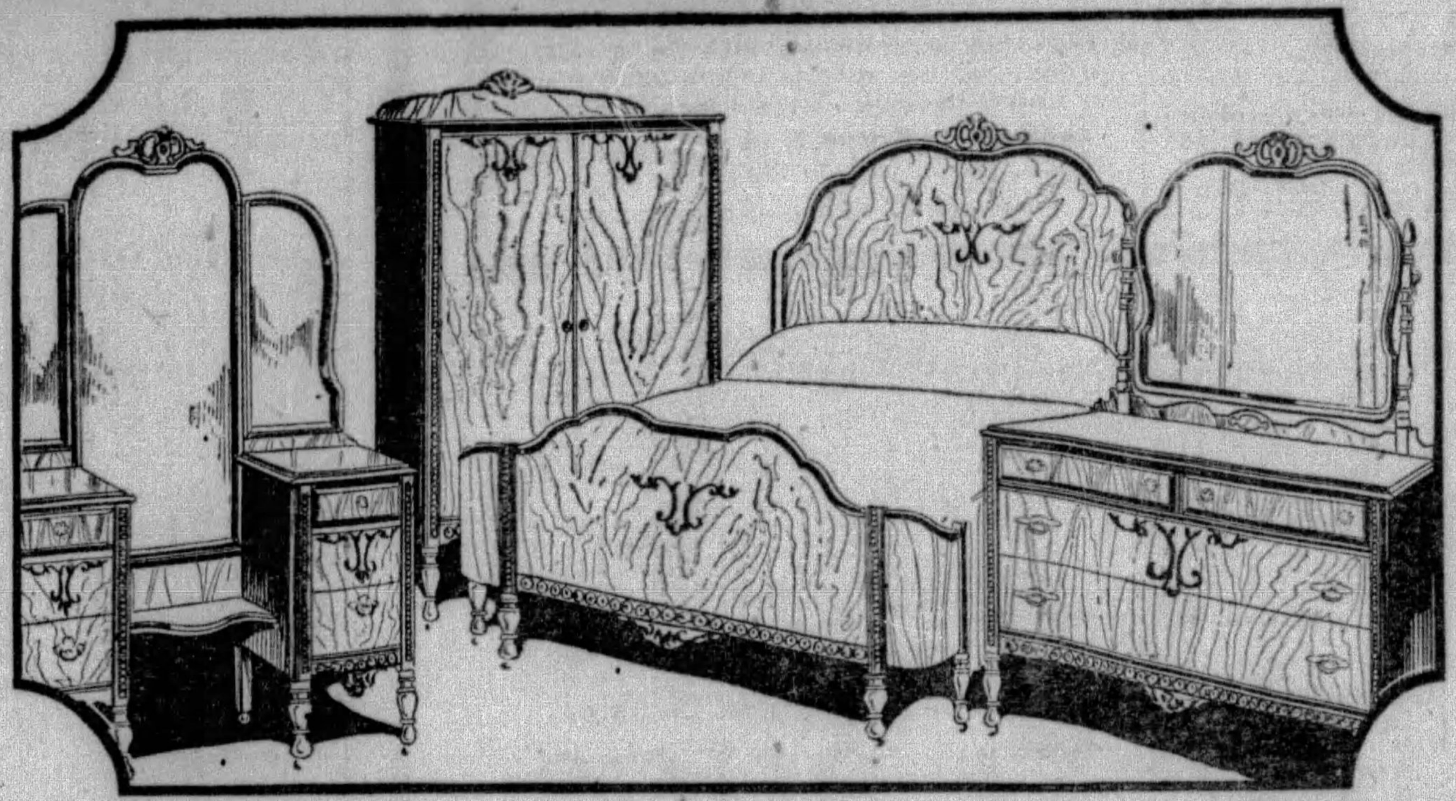
Mohair Living Room Suite

$169

$50 For Your Old Suite

Are you ashamed of your old-fashioned, out-of-date Living Room? Certainly you are! You want new furniture that will furnish your Living Room in the beautiful, comfortable mode of the times. This gorgeous, genuine Mohair Suite, with Serpentine Fronts and reversible tapestry cushions is an outstanding value. 3 pieces . . . Davenport, Arm Chair and Button-Back Chair.

Most Friendly—Easy Payments!



In the Interest of "Better Homes"

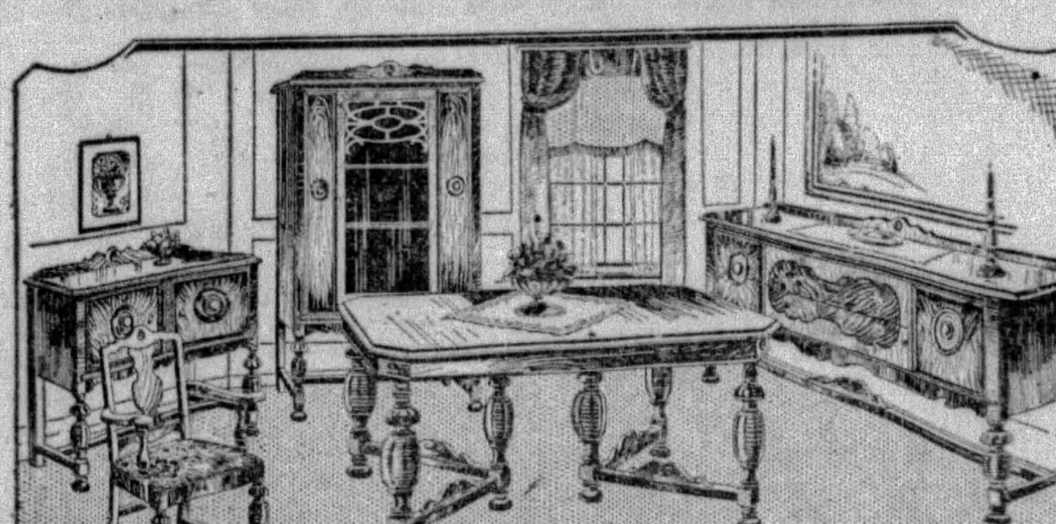
and to create more friends for Friend's we make the most sensational and most unusual offer in our history! No matter how old your suite is or where you bought it, or regardless of its condition, it is worth $50 cash to you as a trade-in on any New Living Room, Bedroom or Dining Room Suite. Come tomorrow—this is the best money-saving opportunity in years to beautify your home—bring it smartly up-to-date with modern fashionable furniture of good quality!

This Distinctive Complete Quality Bedroom Suite!

$50 For Your Old Suite

The importance of style concerns even your bedroom. We know of no other bedroom suite that embodies such distinctive charm and tasteful style as this one for anywhere near this remarkable sale price. Four large, handsome pieces, finished in genuine Walnut Veneers . . distinguished with rich carvings . . . . and beaded decorations. Full size Bed, 38-inch Wardrobe, 46-inch Dresser and Full Vanity. An extraordinary value.

$169



$50 Allowance For Your Old Suite!

This Liberal Offer Is For a Limited Time Only—Act NOW!

Small Payment Delivers!

Use Your Credit!

This Magnificent 10-Piece Dining Room Group

$50 for Your Old Suite

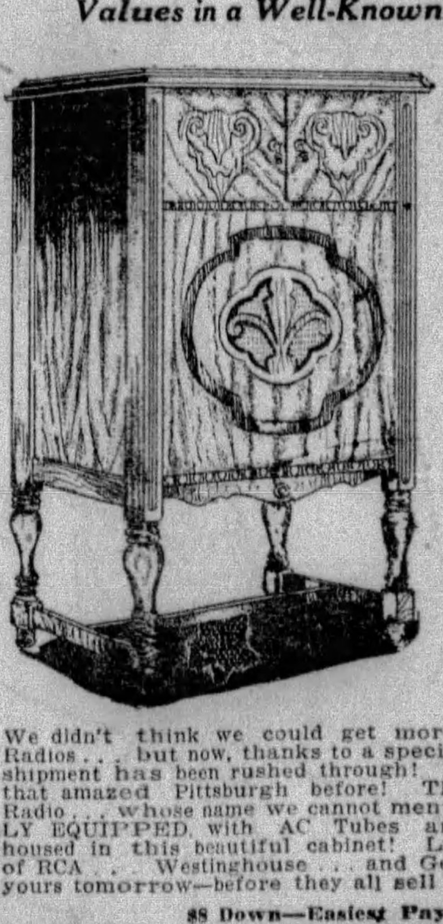
Let your old, out-of-date dining suite help pay for this charming, thoroughly modern dining suite of smart style! You will be delighted with the beauty of design and sturdiness of construction! In beautiful walnut veneers—6-foot Extension Table, 60-inch Buffet, China Cabinet, Server and Six Comfortable Chairs!

"PAY THE FRIENDLY WAY"

$169

Good News— A New Shipment!

A Big Surprise—More of These Sensational Values in a Well-Known, Guaranteed



Electric Radio

Completely Equipped!

In This Magnificent Walnut Veneer Cabinet

$69

We didn't think we could get more of these wonderful Radios . . . but now, thanks to a special arrangement, a new shipment has been rushed through! At the same low price that amazed Pittsburgh before! The same well known Radio . . . whose name we cannot mention here, COMPLETELY EQUIPPED with AC Tubes and Magnetic Speaker housed in this beautiful cabinet! Licensed under Patents of RCA . . . Westinghouse . . . and General Electric! Order yours tomorrow—before they all sell out!

$8 Down—Easiest Payments!

For Your Porch or Your Sun Room

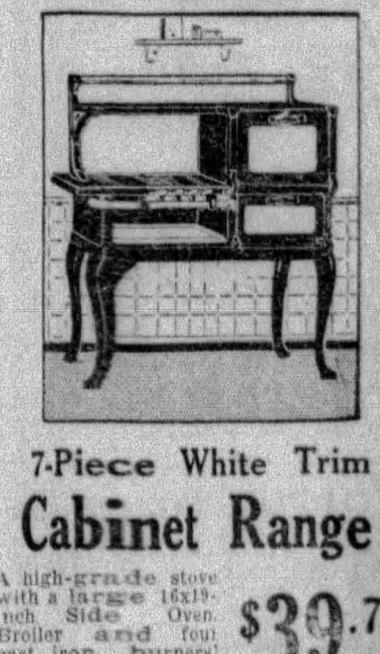
This Splendid Fibre Suite Value

In Baronial Brown finish, Gray tinted and neatly decorted in Black and Maroon! As illustrated—long 48-inch 3-cushion Settee, cozy Rocker and Arm Chair with heavy cretonne covered automobile spring cushion seats! Treat yourself to smart summer comfort at unusual savings tomorrow!

$39.50

SMALL PAYMENT DELIVERS!

SALE!



7-Piece White Trim **Cabinet Range**

A high-grade stove with a large 16x19-inch Side Oven, Broiler and four cast iron burners! Tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute! A marvelous Monday value!

$39.75

Easiest Payments!

2 FARM RELIEF PLANS BEATEN IN COMMITTEE

Debenture Exort and Equilization Fee, Measures Rejected in House Balloting.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(AP.)—With Congress ready to convene in extraordinary session to carry out campaign promises for farm relief, the House Agriculture Committee late today turned thumbs down on two farm aid proposals—the debenture export plan and the twice-vetoed equalization fee principle.

The committee voted 17 to 4 against incorporation in the new farm measure of the debenture plan supported by the National Grange and then a few minutes later expressed its disapproval of an attempt to revive the equalization fee so objectionable to Calvin Coolidge.

FEE LOSES 17 TO 3

The vote against the fee was 17 to 3. This action was regarded on the House side as clearing the situation and it was the opinion of leaders that the decision of the committee would be sustained if an attempt were made later to revive these proposals in the House.

At the Senate side of the Capitol little sentiment has been manifest for reviving the controversy over the fee principle but tonight some doubt existed as to what position might be taken on the debenture plan.

EARLY INTRODUCTION

The balloting by the House committee virtually completed work on the new farm measure. It is the plan of Chairman Haugen of the committee to introduce the bill as soon as the House convenes. The leaders have said they hoped to carry along tariff revision hand in hand with farm relief and that it was the prime purpose to revise the tariff with a view of assisting the farmer.

HARRIS DINNER DRAWS THRONG

With reservations exceeding expectations, overflow seating arrangements are expected to be made in the adjoining dining rooms for the annual dinner of the Amen Corner planned in the main room on the seventeenth floor of the William Penn Hotel on Saturday night, April 27. The dinner will be held in honor of the retiring president, Dennis A. Harris.

An array of noted speakers will appear, including Count Felix von Luckner, noted German sea-commander during the World War; Arthur (Bugs) Baer, popular humorist; Edgar A. Guest, newspaper poet, and James J. Corbett, actor and former heavyweight champion.

Eugene L. Connelly, general chairman, announced last night an informal luncheon will be given for the guests at noon, and in the afternoon the Pirate-Cub game at Forbes Field will be witnessed.

"Be Kind to Animals" Plan Backed By Kline

Mayor Charles H. Kline has called upon Pittsburgh residents to join with other citizens of the United States in observing this week the "Be Kind to Animals Anniversary."

"It is a bright omen that presidents and governors and all the people should be gravely considering their obligation to make an end to cruelty toward the beast," the Mayor declared.

Clients of St. Gabriel To Hold Benefit Party

A reception and card party will be held by the Clients of St. Gabriel at the William Penn Hotel, April 17, for the benefit of St. Paul's Monastery. Mrs. James Brennan is general chairman and D. F. Hamill is chairman of the card committee.

Clan-na-Gael Here To Hold Observance

Irish martyrs of Easter week, 1916, will be honored in a two-day celebration by the Western Pennsylvania Clan-na-Gael, on April 24 and 25. Addresses, music and entertainment will mark the nightly programs which will be staged in the Moose Temple, Penn avenue.

MY One-Price PLATE

$20 No More No Less

Know in advance what your dental work should cost. I have found that by concentrating on ONE PRICE . . a lower price. I am able to offer the finest set of teeth you would want for $20

Gold Pinned False Teeth Set in Platinum Discs Gold Dust Rubber.

Teeth Crowned or Filled

Bridgework Our Specialty

TOOTH PULLING ABSOLUTELY PAINLESS

Open Mon., Wed. & Sat. Till 9 P. M. Tues., Thurs. & Fri., 9 to 6.

Dr. HYMAN DENTISTS 2nd Floor 635 LIBERTY AVE

Gas Service Charge Explanation Fails

CONNELLSVILLE, April 13.—George W. Ratcliffe, of Pittsburgh, president of the Fayette County Gas Company, apparently failed to satisfy several hundred consumers in South Connellsville at a public meeting to protest against a 50-cent service charge assessed each month.

For nearly three hours he was on the platform explaining the reasons for the charge. The citizens were not appeased, however, what action will be taken is left in the hands of the Town Council, which will hold a special session later.

Service Will Mark 175th Year of Mass

In commemoration of the one hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary of the first mass said in Pittsburgh, the Rt. Rev. Hugh C. Boyle, bishop of Pittsburgh, will officiate at a special mass in St. Mary of Mercy Church, Ferry street, next Sunday morning at 8:10 o'clock. The program, arranged by the Fort Pitt general assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus, will include the unveiling of a memorial tablet after the mass, followed by a breakfast in the Keystone Athletic Association.

Connellsville Trade Board to Be Formed

CONNELLSVILLE, April 13.—A committee composed of Daniel Durie, vice president of the West Penn Railways Company; Alex B. Hood, cashier of the Second National Bank, and Charles T. Kepner, president of the Fayette Baking Company, has been named by authority of 150 representative business men at a public meeting to select a committee of 15 persons who will draw up plans for the organization of a board of trade or chamber of commerce.

Tech Co-Eds to Offer Gymnastic Exhibition

A demonstration in gymnastics and swimming by women students of the Carnegie Institute of Technology will be presented Friday night in the school gymnasium. The program, which will be free to the public, is under the direction of the department of physical education.

Sojourners to Hold Dance on April 17

Pittsburgh Chapter No. 38, Sojourners Club, will hold a dance and general reception at its next regular meeting, April 17.

Bets on British Vote Favor Conservatives

LONDON, April 13.—(AP.)—The Conservative party was favored today in stock exchange quotations of betting on the general elections to be held May 30.

The close quoted the Conservative "majorities" at 276 to 280, a loss of two over the previous day's close, that is to say, that even money might be had on bet that the present government would or would not recapture from 276 to 280 parliamentary seats.

Labor was quoted at 250 to 254, an increase of one parliamentary seat, while the Liberals showed 82 to 86, or a loss of one.

Marshall College To Honor Morrows

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., April 13.—Among the wedding presents to be received by Col. Charles A. Lindbergh when he takes as his bride Miss Anne Morrow, is a piece of silver service bearing the crest of Marshall College of this city. The present will be a gift from the girls of the college as an expression of the Morrow family's intimate connection with Marshall. Ambassador Morrow, the bride-elect's father, was born in what is now Marshall College Hall, when his father was president of the institution.

Mexican Debt Deal Off Pending Peace

MEXICO CITY, April 13.—(AP.)—Negotiations with the international bankers committee for payment of the Mexican foreign debt have been suspended until Mexico's internal situation shall have become normal again. Announcement to this effect by Montes De Oca, secretary of the treasury, today said that until the revolution has ended definitely and general conditions were stabilized it was impossible for his government to make a balance of its funds and determine how much it can pay.

FRANK & SEDER BASEMENT

Tomorrow! A Great Value-Giving Sale of

NEW HATS

New Spring Styles $1.97 Worth $3 to $4!

Every fashionable style! Pokes, Skull Caps, Brim and Brimless Hats, lovely Draped Models and others!

The season's prettiest colors and styles. Large and small head sizes for women, misses and matrons.

Sale Monday in Frank & Seder Basement

A Special Offering of 3,500 Pieces Women's

Rayon Underwear

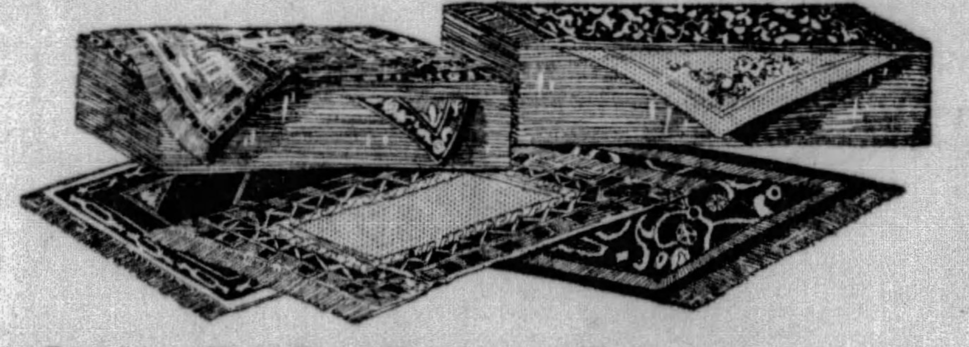
Combinations
Chemises
Panties
Stepins
Bloomers
Vests, Etc.

59c

VALUES UP TO $1

The season's most outstanding sale brings you fine quality rayon underwear at about the cost of the materials alone. All the newest Spring colors in 35 new styles. All sizes in the lot.

Frank & Seder—Basement



Outstanding Rug Bargain! Basement Sale of

9x12 Ft. RUGS

Slight Irregulars of $45 Grades!

Beautiful Seamless Axminsters and Fringed Wilton Velvet Rugs in a wonderful variety of rich patterns. Wise women will buy several tomorrow at this remarkably low price.

$28

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

The Season's Greatest Sale of Women's and Misses'

SPRING COATS

Sacrificed to Us By an Overstocked Manufacturer!

at 1/3 to 1/2 Off!

Unusual variety . . . smart styles . . . all the newest style notes, shawl collars, monkey fur trimmings, newest puffed cuffs and the latest throw effects, smart new tailored and fur trimmed models. Coats for every occasion—Sports Coats, Dress Coats and Smart Silk Coats! Values that will amaze you at this low price. All sizes 14 to 50.

$10

Hundreds of Finer Spring Coats!

Offering you high-grade materials — high-grade workmanship—smart new trimmings—popular new colors, in fact, everything that is new and smart for Spring wear will be found in this great value-giving event. Beautiful Coats fashioned of Broadcloths, Velvets, Kashas, Satins and Sport Fabrics, scores of the most popular styles and colors, all sizes 16 to 52.

$16

A Companion Sale of Women's and Misses'

Silk Dresses

Two for the Price of One!

Fine silk crepes, flat crepes, new prints and georgettes,

2 for $9

Most popular styles and colors in sizes 14 to 44.

Frank & Seder—Sub-Basement

A Tremendous Underpriced Basement Sale of 9,800

Men's Shirts

That Sell Everywhere for $1.50, $1.95 and Even $2.50

Genuine Rayons!
English Broadcloths!
Rayon Broadcloths!
Rayon Striped Madras!
Novelty Pique Broadcloths!
Novelty Dobby Broadcloths!
Plain Chambray Shirts!
Fancy Chambray Shirts!

The latest pastel shades, peach, tan, blue, green, hello and plenty of whites and fancy patterns, all fast colored.

$1.00

Sizes 13½ to 17

Thousands of good quality Shirts . . . the kind men prefer because of their good tailoring and attractive patterns . . . the sort women buy because of their fast color designs and general dependability.

Collar-Attached, Collar-to-Match and Neckband Styles!

Pastel shades in plain and figured patterns, solid colors with stripes, fancy stripes, etc.

Included Are 1,000 Stiff Collar-Attached Fancy Shirts at $1

ALL PERFECT QUALITY SHIRTS IN EVERY DETAIL!

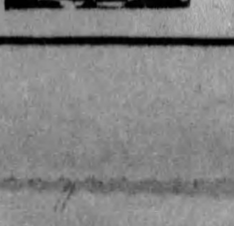
FRANK & SEDER—BASEMENT

INFANTS 66¢ DAY

SAVE 1/4 TO 1/2

Tots' Dimity Dresses (2 to 6), 2 for . . . 66c
Babies' All-Wool Sweaters, trimmed . . 66c
Tots' Panty Dresses (2 to 6 years) 66c
Babies' Flan. Diapers, 27x27, 6 for . . . 66c
Babies' Shirts and Bands at 3 for 66c
Wool-Mixed Blankets, size 30x40 . . . . 66c
Babies' Gowns and Kimonos, 3 for . . . 66c
Misses' & Child's Bloomers, 3 for 66c
Babies' Sample Organdy Bonnets, now 66c
Girls' Rayon Combinations, all colors, 66c
Tots' Rayon Sox, fancy tops, 3 prs. for 66c
Baby Shoes, hard and soft soles, at . . . 66c
Babies' Nainsook Dresses at 2 for 66c
Tots' Broadcloth Creepers, 2 for 66c
Babies' Porto Rican Dresses, Emb. 66c
Girls' Nainsook Princess Slips, 2 for . . 66c
Baby Eiderdown Bath Robes at 66c
Pink and Blue Pillows, 2 for 66c

BASEMENT 4-HOUR SALE
10 A. M. TO 2 P. M. ONLY!



Tots' Coats

Up to $4 Values!

Cunning little coats—tailored of fine quality fabrics in all the latest new Spring styles. All newest colors. Sizes 1 to 6.

$2

Infants' Dept.—Basement

URGES WOMEN TO SAVE INDIA

BOMBAY, India, April 13.—(AP.)—Sir John Simon and the members of his commission for Indian statutory investigation sailed for England today, having completed their work in India.

Lady Simon said at her departure: "When the women of India take their place in the public life of the country then will the true greatness of India be known to the world. I am very much impressed with their efforts to do so."

The Simon commission was appointed to investigate conditions in India with a view to bettering the status of the Indian native element and even conferring some future degree of autonomy. From the time of its arrival at Madras, February 26, 1928, until its departure there were manifestations against the commission by Indian nationalists.

Political Offer 35 Years Too Late for Shaw

Associated Press.

LONDON, April 13.

GREAT BRITAIN'S present intense general election campaign has come just 35 years too late to get George Bernard Shaw as a candidate.

Replying to a Gladstonian Liberal in Dundee who urged him to become an independent candidate for Dundee, the playwright wrote: "I thank you but it is 35 years too late for me to begin a parliamentary career. Besides, as a Progressed Socialist of 35 years' standing and as one of the founders and present members of the Labor Party, I can hardly take the field as an independent, can I? However, I appreciate the implied compliment."

CHURCH SHOWS FILM DRAMA

Norma Talmadge and Thomas Meighan, film stars, will assist the Rev. Dr. Waldo A. Amos in his Sunday evening service at St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church, Forbes street and Craft avenue, tonight. The motion picture stars will be seen in the screen drama, "The Forbidden City." Secular motion pictures are shown at this church every Sunday evening.

The remainder of the service will be given over to the singing of Stephen Foster songs and an address by Dr. Amos on the life of the famous Pittsburgh composer. The offering will be turned over to the Stephen Foster Memorial Committee, Dr. Amos announced.

Now Is the Time to Paint Up! Sale of

Paints & Varnishes

Special low prices are offered for many economical shoppers—you can brighten up the home at a small outlay!

Ready Mixed Paints

Regular $3.25 Value

Every can guaranteed. White and colors. Covers well with one coat. Gives a good lustrous finish. Per gallon **$2**

Flat White Paint

A good flat white paint for inside and outside use. Dries overnight with a fine velvety finish. **$1.69 Gal.**

White Damar Varnish, Qt. $1.00
A crystal white transparent varnish for woodwork, tile papers, etc. Will not turn yellow. $3.50 gal.

White Enamel Quart at $1.00
Dries hard overnight and leaves no brush marks—gives a tough enamel finish. $3.50 gallon.

Interior Varnish $1.79 Gal.
A guaranteed varnish for general inside use. Dust free in 4 hours—dries hard overnight.

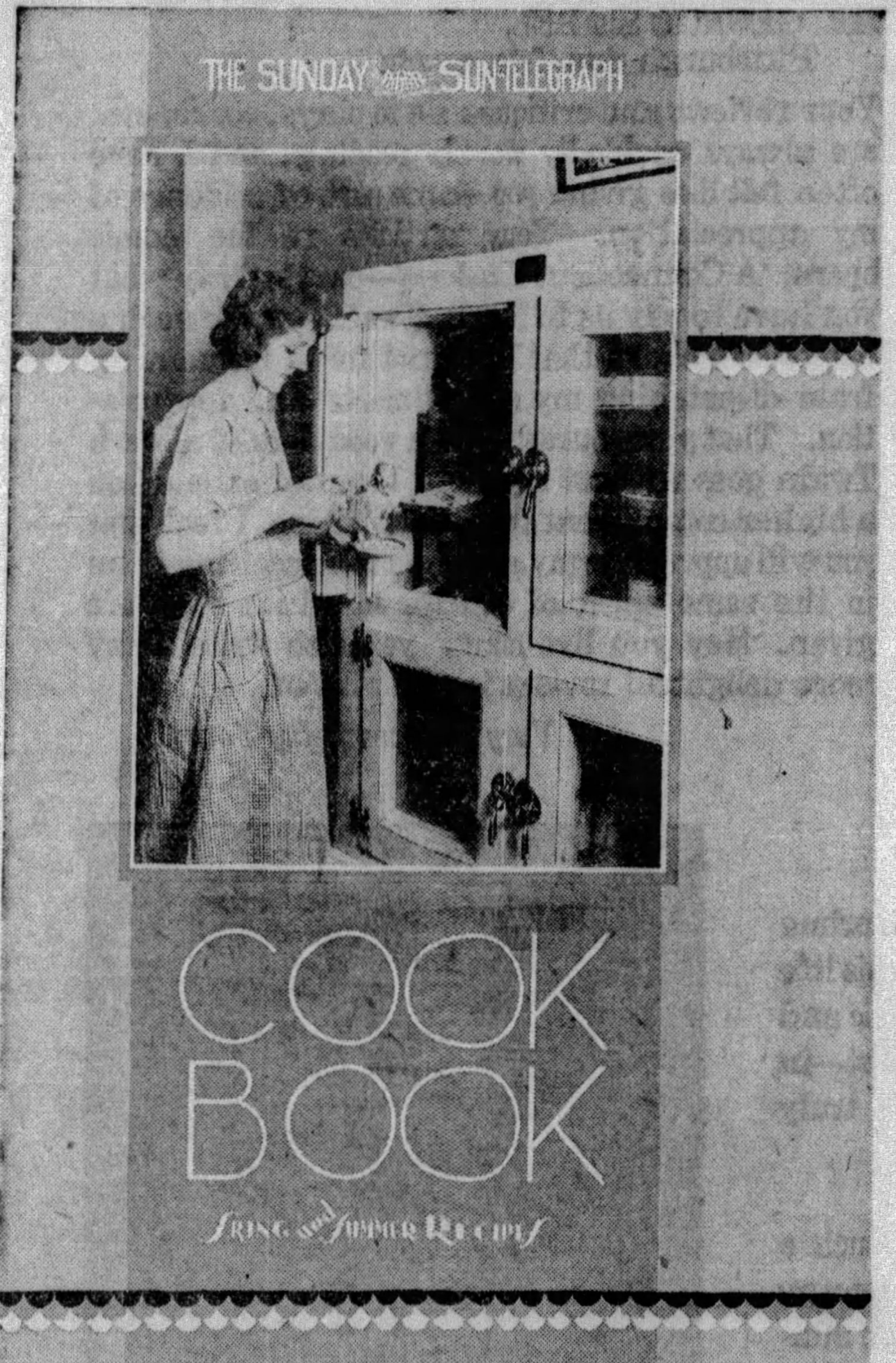
Wall Paper

To 39c Papers 15c
Newest 1929 papers, foliages, tapestries, ink engraved, etc. Beautiful colors—suitable for any room in the home.

$3.25 Room-Lot Wall Paper $1.29
10 wall, 20 yards border and 6 ceiling. Complete for only $1.29! For any room in the home—printed on good heavy stock.

To $1 Beautiful Wall Papers 49c
Showing many new creations—you will be pleased at this large variety. Modernistic, futuristic, heavy embossed papers, 30-inch parchments, etc.

FRANK & SEDER



NEXT SUNDAY

Free With Your Copy of the Sunday Sun-Telegraph

Second Annual

COOK BOOK

Over 250 Tested Home Recipes, contributed by Pittsburgh Housewives and the Chefs of Prominent Clubs and Hotels. Get Your Copy and Save It.

FRANK & SEDER

Every Woman Who Delayed Buying Her Spring Coat Will Thank Her Good Fortune!

Unexpected Break In the Coat Market!

Sale on Second Floor

With the surplus coat stock that manufacturers have been forced to carry this season . . . a sudden break in the market resulted. We were quick to seize the opportunity . . . we purchased coats at such tremendous concessions that you may actually

Buy Coats at 1/4 to 1/2 Less!

We didn't need coats . . . and maybe you think you don't need a coat . . . but every woman can use a coat when they're to be bought at such reductions. And remember SPRING has really JUST BEGUN!

Four Money-Saving Groups!

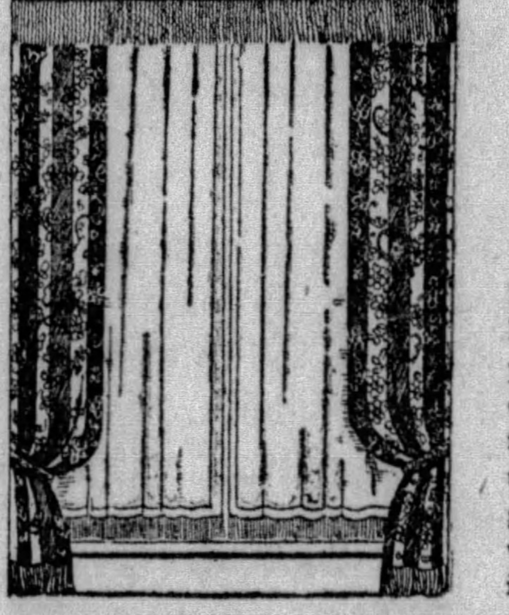
$16 — $21 — $35 — $48

Coats for every type . . . coats for every occasion . . . coats of every wanted fabric! Coats that feature the newest fashion ideas—cape coats, scarf coats, tiered coats, flared coats, coats with Princess lines, coats with Paquin's off-the-shoulder collar. Fur-trimmed styles, tailored styles of high quality woolens and silks. Misses, Juniors, Women, Larger Women—complete size ranges!

Sale! French Marquisette

PANELS!

50 Inches Wide!



88c Each

New curtains! They add new life to your rooms! At this low price you'll want new ones for every room in the house. These fine French marquisettes can be used singly or in pairs—they give a light, airy look to your windows. All finished with 3-inch fringe—French ecru tone.

45 & 50-in. Taffeta and Damask

45-in. OMBRE SHADED TAFFETA; many beautiful color effects; just the thing for bedroom drapes. $3 value. **$1 Yd.** 50-in. FAST COLOR DAMASK—striped and all-over designs. Values to $2 yard. Remarkable quality.

Sale! Walnut Chests!

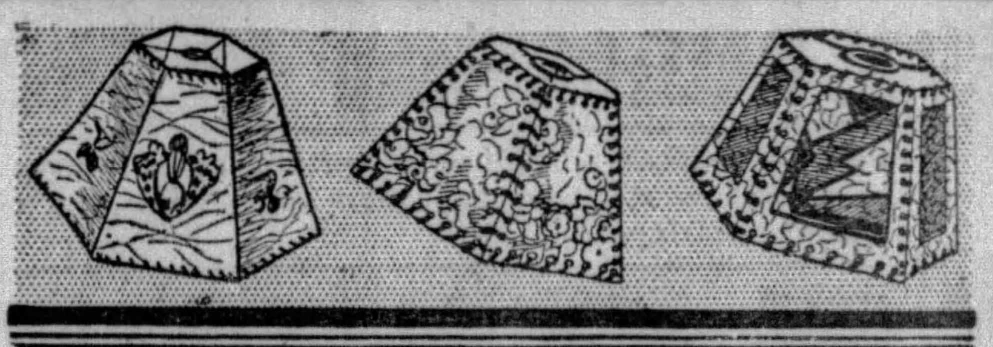
Formerly Priced to $25 Each!

Walnut finished cedar chest—dustproof and mothproof. Well-constructed with Yale hardware. 45 inches. **$15.95**

Reg. $45 Walnut Cedar Chest

48 in. long. Only a few of a kind. Excellent values. **$26.95**

Frank & Seder—Sixth Floor



Special Purchase! 5,0 00 New Lamp

SHADES

Regular $1.95 Shades

Crisp new parchment shades for bridge and junior lamps—octagon laced effects, some with embossed patterns. Many new color effects. **95c**

Regular $3.75 Shades

Inlaid crackle parchment shades in bridge and junior types. Bell shades, other novel styles. Some with closed tops. Handsome color effects. **$1.85**

Regular $10 Shades

Heavy quality parchment for bridge and junior lamps. High-type designs and color combinations. Some with raised Geso work. **$4.85**

300 Bridge Shades — Three good-looking designs in paper parchment. Values! **69c**

Bridge and Jr. Shades — 1,000 to sell! Floral and modernistic designs in the lot. **$2.85**

Bridge and Jr. Shades — 200 of these. The kind that would ordinarily sell up to $15. **$9.85**

Bridge and Jr. Shades — 100 high-type shades in many novelty shapes and colors. **$6.85**

Frank & Seder—Balcony

Dry Advocates Are Scored as 'Immoral Forces'

NEW JONES ACT TERMED WORST LAW IN HISTORY

Barbarity Puts Spanish Inquisition to Shame, Prominent Attorney Says.

John V. Lewis, attorney of Oakland, Cal., who has often lectured on the evils of prohibition before Pacific Coast audiences, and an instructor in studies of American institutions at the University of California, praises the Hearst $25,000 temperance prize contest while analyzing the effects of the prohibitory laws.

Lewis presents an unusual and a highly interesting picture of the forces at work behind prohibition.—Editor's note.

By JOHN V. LEWIS.

The Hearst newspapers are to be commended for their efforts to alleviate the general suffering caused by the sanctified intolerance known as the Eighteenth Amendment. The "immoral forces" of the nation wrote this infamous piece of legislation into our fundamental law without regard to natural rights, personal freedom, the liberties of our people or common sense.

The difficulty of finding a correct solution of this prohibition problem is enhanced by the childlike inferiority complex of the anti-prohibition and temperance advocates. They concede that "moral forces" are behind the prohibition amendment and the Volstead act.

This idea is false in theory and in fact. Morals have to do with the doctrine and the practice of the duties of life, or the manner of living as regards right and wrong.

Bigots, professional reformers for hire, political preachers and kindred long-noses are not "moral forces." They belong in the category of common scolds, a class of people our ancestors had sense enough to place in the ducking stool.

But, alas, in this age of efficiency and science, we know everything except the science of enjoying life and minding our own business. We are able to categorize everything except the mutations of our own species. We should recognize these prohibitionists as a peculiar offshoot of the human race whose relation thereto has not yet been scientifically determined.

A generation that gives gin-drinking and cigaret-smoking the place formerly occupied by piano-playing and singing as a prelude to matrimony and then wonders why the courts are almost as full of divorce cases as bootlegging cases, may properly be expected to call a prohibition informer a "moral force" instead of a sneak. Only a generation of efficiency experts would ever try to stamp their own moral system of January 29, 1919, on all succeeding generations.

Bryan's Example

Consider for a moment the mental caliber of these "immoral forces." They and their ancestors undoubtedly headed the "greenback" and "free silver" movements. William Jennings Bryan, who was so intemperate as to eat himself to death, was a leader in all these movements. Of him it was said by his friends that "he dug his grave with his teeth."

Truly, Lincoln was right when he said, "prohibition is a form of intemperance."

After a century and a half of democracy and education, we have not the sense of the old Saxons. They, at least, had sense enough to send fools to the court to entertain the king. But in our modernistic age we send them to Congress, first to tamper with the currency and then to tinker with our diet.

The founders of the Spanish inquisition were sadly lacking in imagination compared to the proponents of the Jones act. Of course, it is not so bad as it seems. The prohibitionists have not completely destroyed George Mason's and Thomas Jefferson's idea of our "bill of rights."

It is true most of the bill of rights is overlooked specifically, and its spirit in toto, but that great bulwark of Anglo-Saxon freedom remains, "trial by jury."

I am an optimist, not a pessimist. My prohibition friends can have their pessimism, and was there ever a more pessimistic belief than that the people of this country are so bad that a government that within a decade has had such political scandal should control our morals by regulating our diet and thus make sure that the bad people of the nation do not pollute themselves with the corrupting cup that cheers?

I repeat I am an optimist. I believe that at least one man in every 12 on a jury is too good to convict under the Jones act if the judges show a tendency to carry out its tyrranical provisions. In all the history of legislation by deliberative bodies, that act has never been equalled in its barbarity.

Let us go back to the old slow method of teaching each man to be good and hear no more of general sin. Of course the prohibitionists argue that people abuse liquor as well as use it, but that can be said of everything.

Reform Abuses

We abuse ourselves by overindulging in chicken, in watermelon, in reform movements, but none of these things are very bad until we legislate about it. Then the trouble really commences.

Let us punish for the abuse and quit the abuse of preventing the use.

But really we must not assume that all prohibitionists are bad people. Some actually believe the prohibition laws are working out all right. Still, people who have not studied anatomy and physiology should not practice medicine. We can never really solve this problem until people who know nothing about it quit trying to solve it.

The persons who do not go to young peoples' parties, to bootleg dives, to public functions, to conventions, and to night clubs are not qualified to discuss this problem. They may be honest and well meaning, but they are disguided folk.

We should pay no attention to them. We can tolerate them, but we should treat them politically and for discussion purposes just as we do socially. There we tolerate them, but we do not like to have them over, or to go to their houses. We pay little attention to them, because they are dull.

7 Rules for $25,000 Temperance Contest

The purpose of the contest is to obtain a practicable plan, as a substitute for prohibition, which will secure better actual temperance conditions, which will be more easily possible of enforcement by state and federal authorities, which will offer less encouragement to crime and tend less to debauch the public service, and which will not so outrage and violate the fundamental rights and personal liberties of American citizens.

The rules and conditions of the contest are simple and are as follows:

1—Every person is entitled to enter the contest, but no one person may submit more than one plan.

2—The practicable plan proposed as a substitute for prohibition must be set forth in an article containing not more than 1,000 words.

3—This contest will close April 30, 1929, and no plan which has not been mailed and postmarked on or before that date will be considered.

4—The articles submitted in the contest will be judged by a committee of eminent Americans, the personnel of the committee to be announced at a later date.

5—The full prize of $25,000 will be awarded to the contestant submitting the best plan as a practical temperance substitute for prohibition.

6—If other plans not awarded the first prize shall still be considered worthy of some compensation by the committee, a second prize of $5,000 and other prizes of $1,000 each may be awarded.

7—Articles submitting a plan to be considered in this contest may be sent to the temperance contest committee, care of the editor of any one of the following Hearst newspapers: Albany Times-Union, Atlanta Georgian, Baltimore News, Boston Evening American, Chicago Herald and Examiner, Detroit Times, Los Angeles Examiner, New York American, Omaha Bee-News, Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, Rochester Journal, San Antonio Light, San Francisco Examiner, Syracuse Journal, Seattle Post-Intelligencer, Washington Herald, Wisconsin News (Milwaukee).

Catholic Freedom Date Celebrated

LONDON, April 13.—(AP.)—Westminster Cathedral was crowded with 4,000 worshipers at a votive mass of thanksgiving today in commemoration of the centenary of Catholic emancipation in England. The mass was sung by Cardinal Bourne, surrounded by 18 archbishops and bishops, 10 abbots and other high prelates, while the great congregation included several hundred priests from all parts of England and Wales and a number of nuns.

Rotarians Elect At Ellwood City

ELLWOOD CITY, Pa., April 13.—W. L. Dean has been elected president of the local Rotary Club for the ensuing year. He succeeds Dr. H. D. Patterson. Other officers are Edward Mackasek, vice president; C. P. Cloak, secretary; Mervin Haines, treasurer, and Harry Zeigler, sergeant at arms. J. A. Gelbach and F. E. Moore were elected to the board of directors.

The World Wants Youth

The first sign of age comes in and about the eyes . . . worry etches tiny lines around them — frowns and laughter leave their trace—crow's-feet—sallowness and all deplorable signals of muscle distress are quickly removed and enlarged unsightly pores permanently banished by a simple treatment in the deft hands of this Institute's skilled experts. We invite you to consult with our Director, who will explain without obligation, how this treatment accomplishes the miracle of a new skin. The Finest Facial Lifts and Eye Rejuvenations in the world.

INSTITUTE OF FACIAL REJUVENATION
403-404 Plaza Bldg.
Phone ATlantic 8277
Hours—Daily, 9 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.
Sunday, 10 A. M. to 12 Noon

All Healing Is Done Through the Blood Stream

A patient does one of two things after a disease process has invaded his system. Either he recovers or else he succumbs to the disease. (Chronic Stage.)

There is no treatment that can have a healing effect until it reaches the blood. To strengthen the power of it—to make it nearly perfect as possible must be the basis of all treatment. No matter how radical may be the advocates of any particular science or mode of healing, there is the one great common premise which every system of treatment must acknowledge, and that basic element is THE BLOOD.

By administering BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS directly into the blood stream, their healing virtues are not lost. A great truth comes into view, and that is, intravenous therapy is fast becoming one of the prime autocrats of medicine. A method that is scientific while the results are more certain.

BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS affect not only one organ, but have a corrective influence on every part of the body. One serum frequently gives relief. Chronic and obstinate diseases often readily yield to the action of BLOOD CELL PROTEIN SERUMS.

We invite you to call for a free consultation, no matter what your ailment is. No doctor charges. Patients pay for the serums only. We are successfully treating Anemia, Asthma, Rheumatism, Kidney and Stomach trouble, High Blood Pressure, Neuritis, Varicose Veins. All Skin Diseases yield quickly. Laboratory Examination Free. Come and talk to the patients. Results are what you want.

Watch Your Blood Pressure

35,000 Have Taken a Blood Cell Serum
One-Third of the Human Race Die From Blood Pressure
Booklet on Blood Cell Intelligence Mailed Free.

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Suite 402-403 Keenan Bldg., 7th & Liberty Ave.
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Daily hours: 9 to 6—Wed. and Sat. 9 to 7—Sunday, 10 to 1 P. M.

TUNE IN WJAS MONDAY 8:30 A. M.
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DR. WALLS $5 GUARANTEED FIT
M. D. and D. D. S.
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P. G. Johns Hopkins Medican School, University of Paris, Hospitals of London, Edinburgh, Paris.
LOWEST PRICES IN CITY!
DENTAL WORK GUARANTEED!

SEE DR. WALLS AT ONCE
Pittsburgh's Only Physician-Dentist Cash Cut Prices.

WHY PAY MORE?
Useful False Teeth $5.00
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Use Dr. Walls' Budget Plan as Low as $1, $2, $3 Weekly
Dr. Walls' White Dentists Specialists
ONLY PHYSICIAN-DENTIST
Only at IN PITTSBURGH
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Open Daily to 9 P. M.
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PITTSBURGH'S ONLY PHYSICIAN-DENTIST
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TEETH MADE AND REPAIRED WHILE YOU WAIT

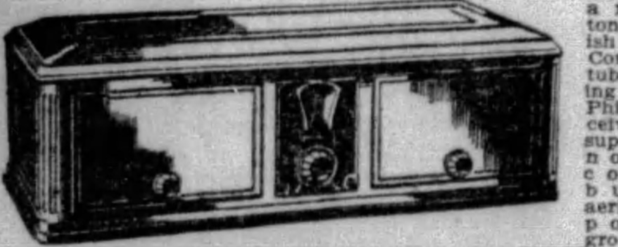
WANTED
500 RADIOS and VICTROLAS

To Be Given FREE to Soldiers' Hospitals, Institutions for the Poor, Orphan Asylums, Salvation Army and any other deserving charity.

$50 ALLOWANCE REGARDLESS OF CONDITION

This is an extraordinary offer. Replace your old radio or victrola with the New "Philco" All-Electric 7-Tube Radio, including rectifier with electro-magnetic speaker.

The Table Model



Simple, classic design, finished in a rich, two-tone Spanish Brown. Contains 7-tube (including rectifier) Philco Receiver, power supply, phonograph connection, built-in aerial and portable ground.

The Philco Speaker

A speaker specially designed for use with the Philco Table Model Radio. Reproduces the entire musical range, high notes as well as low notes, in perfect balance and proportion.

REGULAR PRICE	$115
ALLOWANCE	50
TO YOU	$ 65

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Duss, Famous Bandmaster From Old Economy, Praises George Seibel, Dramatic Editor and Critic for the Sun-Telegraph

J. S. DUSS, photographed at the time he was conducting his famous band, the Metropolitan Opera House Orchestra and the Metropolitan Symphony Orchestra

"Great House," Ambridge, Pa.,
"Old Economy," March 24, 1929

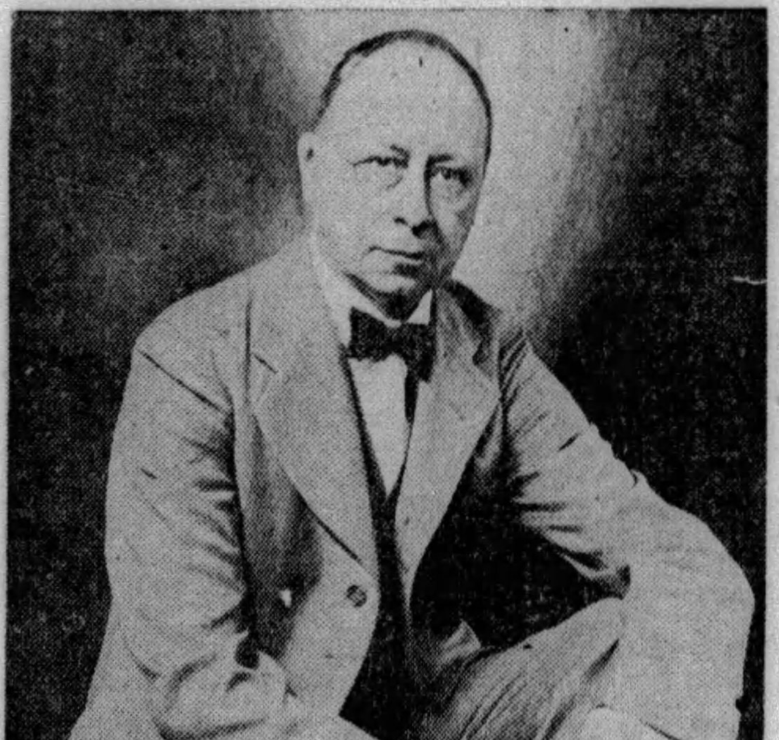
MR. GEORGE SEIBEL,
Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph:

Your reviews and critiques as to plays, books, etc., are always decidedly worth reading, and I have often felt like giving you some sort of evidence of my appreciation. Your articles re the comic opera, 'A Connecticut Yankee'—particularly what you have to say as to Mark Twain—strike such a responsive chord that I cannot for a moment refrain dispatching my compliments and appreciation. That you yourself are a good deal of a Mark Twain goes without saying. I cannot extend you a higher compliment than that. Also, I feel that you will appreciate my sentiments—receiving them in the same spirit of candor in which they are given. May you live many years to write many more delightful reviews is the wish of

Very Respectfully Yours,
J. S. DUSS

Mr. Duss is a great musician—rivaled in his prime by only John Philip Sousa. He has devoted his life and his fortune to furthering the art of music and raising the standards of the instrumentalist—in other words, putting art and artist on a truly artistic basis.

The above letter, coming as it does from such a man, is indeed a tribute to the ability of George Seibel. Mr. Seibel is Dramatic Editor of the Sun-Telegraph. His articles, criticisms, book reviews and notes of the theater and literature are enjoyed by thousands of readers. You, too, will like his writings. They appear exclusively in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.



GEORGE SEIBEL, Pittsburgher, playwright, lecturer, reviewer of books and dramatic editor of the Sun-Telegraph.

George Seibel writes exclusively for Pittsburgh's most complete and interesting newspaper

THE PITTSBURGH
SUN-TELEGRAPH

ATLANTIC CITY TO DEDICATE AUDITORIUM

Triple Celebration to Launch Giant Hall on Career; Air Field Repairs Planned.

Every phase of resort business, civic and social life is represented in the personnel of the numerous committees that will aid in staging the triple celebration which will mark the launching of the Atlantic City Auditorium on its career.

Starting May 31 with the formal dedication of the new structure, the celebration will coincide with the observance of the fiftieth anniversary of the invention of the incandescent light by Thomas Edison and the seventy-fifth anniversary of Atlantic City's incorporation. The Auditorium ceremonies will last until June 2, but the electrical displays along the boardwalk, streets and highways will continue until October 21.

PLAN ELECTRICAL DISPLAYS

A dazzling electric display that will include an arch of jewels on the Boardwalk, floodlights on the ocean, special lighting by the city, gorgeous displays by hotels and business houses, a fountain of light at Park Place, and brilliantly lighted homes, will feature the celebration.

AIR PROPOSALS RATIFIED

Proposals to arrange for the immediate handling of summer air traffic at the municipal airport here have been ratified by the city commission. According to plans agreed upon at a joint session of the airport commission and the aviation committee of the Chamber of Commerce, $150,000 will be necessary in order to put the present field in shape. These plans call for three runways from 2,050 to 3,050 feet in length and 150 feet wide. The fill will consist of six inches of packed cinder and three inches of gravel.

Thrifty

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

EUGENE HUFNAGLE

REWARD—Eugene Hufnagel, 27-months'-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hufnagel, 807 Liberty avenue, McKees Rocks, who has received a $10 reward for his thrift from the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph. His savings account is No. 16,-205 in McKees Rocks Trust Company.

M'KEES ROCKS BABY IS GIVEN THRIFT AWARD

The Sun-Telegraph Helps Train Boy, 2, to Win Through Prudent Saving.

"Hello, sucker!" is the greeting in New York to the heavy spender who enters a night club. And the whole world laughs, including you and me.

They call the fellow who outsmarts Broadway and keeps his bankroll a "wise guy."

You may have had little or no experience with the bright lights, but you do not have to visit Broadway to fall into one or the other of the two classes, the suckers and the wise guy.

THRIFT IS WISDOM

The "wise guy" of the workaday world is one who does not spend all his money frivolously, but prudently reserves something to spend usefully when an emergency arises in the future.

The prudent course is to arrange a budget, keep expenses below income, and deposit what remains in the savings bank, to draw interest and stand as a protective fund when the inevitable rainy day arrives.

Sometimes a savings account brings unexpected returns, as evidenced by the hundreds of wards made by the Sun-Telegraph in the last six weeks to saving depositors in the Pittsburgh district, to encourage them in their thrift and induce others to follow their example.

INFANT WINNER

One of these awards has gone to Eugene Hufnagel, 27 months old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Hufnagel, of 807 Liberty street, McKees Rocks. He has received $10 as holder of bank book No. '6,205 in the McKees Rocks Trust Company. Eugene has begun to save early. His account was started with a $5 deposit by the doctor who brought him into the world.

Ray Deen, of Cathedral Mansions, has received a $5 award as holder of passbook No. 1,345 in the Forbes National Bank.

The Sun-Telegraph announces six additional thrift awards today, one of $50 to the holder of a school bank account, and five others of $10 each.

Sun-Telegraph Encourages Savings Bank Depositors

To stimulate thrift, the Sun-Telegraph will deposit $50 to the credit of the first of the bank books in the following list, and $10 to the credit of each of the others. If you hold one of these bank books, bring it to the Sun-Telegraph office, Gazette Square, and present it to Robert N. Laughlin, cashier.

Amount.	Name of Bank	Book No.
$50	Union Savings Bank.............School	209,108
$10	National Bank of America..............	18,303
$10	Hamilton State Bank...................	240
$10	First National Bank of Wilkinsburg.....	34,709
$10	Carnegie National Bank................	607
$10	West End Savings Bank & Trust Company	18,828

The books designated may be presented during business hours any time within a week, but not later than 5 p. m., Monday, April 22.

Contact

By AL GOUGH, AVIATION EDITOR

WELL, here we are ready for our first solo!

This business of writing is a lot like flying—take-off and landing being of paramount importance in both. The take-off may be a bit crude in either, but as for landing—therein lies the difference.

In flying the landing fields are plainly designated. In a forced landing—you take a chance!

In writing—YOU ALWAYS TAKE A CHANCE!

* * *

WE'LL take our first chance with Casper A. Mayer, "grand old man" of commercial aviation in Pittsburgh.

Here is a man who proved his success in a number of different enterprises, then flew where angels and all but a very few hesitated to trust themselves to the new air vehicles. That was 10 years ago. Casper, today, is well up in years—more than 50 as a matter of fact and admission—and he is still flying.

* * *

IT HAS been a bumpy old road even in the air for Mr. Mayer and every other pioneer in this business of flying. Ten years ago he launched upon a project which many thought foolhardy. He still cherishes hope that his dreams will materialize and full realization may not be so far away.

* * *

NOW, speaking of aviation generally—that was some show at Detroit last week. Everything new in aeronautics was included in this the greatest of all aviation exhibitions. One hundred and five planes were exhibited. Limousines of the air predominated. Of particular interest among ships of medium size was the Verville air coach, designed by Alfred Verville. It has full vision windows and all the luxury of the most expensive automobile. Others of outstanding appointments and interest were the Fokker, Ford, Curtiss and Hamilton.

* * *

TWO outstanding developments were shown. One was an automatic stabilizer which actually flies a plane on an even keel in the roughest weather.

"It looks good," was the opinion expressed by many.

Another amazing accessory was a radio impulse altimeter which flashes vari-colored lights at various heights. A green light warns the pilot at 250 feet, yellow at 100 and red at 50.

* * *

PILOTS from the east dropped down on Pittsburgh airports with unusual frequency last week, overhead traffic being unusually heavy to Detroit for the show.

Buddy Jones, flying the Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Company Ryan brougham, landed at Mayer Field after three fretful days' layover in Uniontown due to inclement weather. After a short stop the ship again took off on its trip to Detroit. With Jones was George B. Fredell, general sales manager of the petroleum sales division of the Texas Pacific.

* * *

JUST a word about the Aircraft and Airways merger which puts Pittsburgh on the map in commercial aviation at last. We had a chat with F. Lemoyne Page Friday and what we learned about the future of the flying business here was most enlightening.

The affiliation of Mr. Page's organization with the C. M. Keyes group of New York undoubtedly is an outstanding achievement.

ST. LOUIS ENDS FIRST VOYAGE

The motorship St. Louis of the Hamburg-American Line, arrived in New York April 9 on her maiden voyage. She sailed from Hamburg on March 29 and en route stopped at Boulogne, Southampton and Halifax.

This new vessel, named after the Missouri city, was launched at Vegesack, Germany, on August 2, 1928. Mrs. Carl F. G. Meyer, wife of the former president of the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce and chairman of the delegation from that city which attended the launching ceremonies, christened the ship.

The St. Louis is a twin screw motorship of 16,000 gross registered tons with two masts and two stacks. She is 575 feet long and 73 feet wide and has a speed of 16 knots.

REPAIRS MADE ON MAJESTIC

The Majestic, third of the White Star line's express steamers to undergo overhaul and remodeling this year, has resumed her transatlantic service and is due to arrive in New York next Tuesday from Southampton.

The most important item in this reconditioning, which occupied 2,000 workmen for six weeks, is the fitting of 50 additional private bathrooms in the first-class section.

To meet the record demand which is anticipated this season for tourist third cabin space, the accommodation of this type in the Majestic has undergone considerable improvement. Many cabins have been entirely rebuilt and every cabin fitted with an electric call bell and roomy wardrobes.

The liner has been painted from stem to stern, both inside and out and all furniture and hangings renovated.

Train's Crew Saves Children, Mother in Fire

ST. ALBANS, V[t.,] [A]pril 13.

BECAUSE they saw a house ablaze in the country near the railroad tracks and stopped their train so that they could rescue a mother and her two small children from the flames, Engineer M. J. Murphy, Conductor J. E. Powers, Brakemen C G. Shippey and F. Murphy and Fireman F. R. Bogue, of the Central Vermont Railway, brought their freight train into St. Albans 20 minutes late.

In their report they stated that they were behind schedule but omitted to give any reasons. Inquiry by their superintendent, brought to light the fact that the home of Charles Witkus, near Three Rivers, Mass., had been afire when the freight train was passing and that had it not been for the prompt action of the railway crew Mrs. Witkus and her children might have perish in the flames which destroyed the house.

LINER'S MAIDEN VOYAGE JULY 17

LONDON, April 13.—(US.)—First of the new German liners to initiate a savage international competition for supremacy in the Atlantic carrying trade will be the Europa, of the Nord-Deutscher Lloyd Line, which will sail from Bremerhaven for New York on July 17.—This 46,000-ton liner is scheduled to reach New York on the fifth day after leaving Southampton. The Europa will leave the English port on a Wednesday, call at Cherbourg the same evening, and make New York on the morning of the following Monday.

The Europa is one of two sister ships that the Nord-Deutscher Lloyd Line plans to put into commission this summer. The Columbus, which at present is Germany's largest passenger carrying vessel, will be withdrawn from service in July for the purpose of being reengined so that her speed may approximate more nearly to that of the newer fast ships.

HORNE CO. MEN PICK OFFICERS

The Association of Men Employes of the Joseph Horne Company, in their annual election of officers for the ensuing year, elected E. A. Moore president, and re-elected Albert A. Horne vice president.

A. A. HORNE

Other officers for the coming year are L. A. O'Neill, second vice president; T. H. Kohl, treasurer; H. E. Phifer, corresponding secretary; J. W. Davis, financial secretary; directors, J. B. Shea, C. F. Goettman, Clay Meyers, A. H. Burchfield, H. M. Phifer, Thomas Eckles, R. G. S. Ruffner, W. G. Madore, S. H. Eccles, John Darling, and B. S. Horne, Jr. W. T. Speer, retiring president, automatically becomes a director for the year.

Cunard Line Offers Tours to Shrines

The Cunard line announces that during the entire summer season tours to Lourdes and Lisieux—the two most famous Catholic shrines in France—will be made in connection with the regular sailings of the Berengaria, Aquitania and Mauretania to Cherbourg. Groups may sail in any class of the steamers' accommodation, the rates varying with the class.

REPARATIONS STILL IN DOUBT

PARIS, April 13. — (AP.) — Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the German Reichsbank and chief German reparations expert, today heard with the impassiveness of a sphinx the number of billions of dollars in reparations which her creditors still expect Germany to pay.

How many these billions are and in what form they be paid may be known Monday if the experts decide, as was suggested today, to publish the allied proposal in full in order to correct speculative figures.

Dr. Schacht's impassiveness in the face of these formidable amounts is accounted for in allied circles by the fact that whatever may be the outcome the demands upon Germany will be much reduced from the $33,000,000,000 which the reparations commission fixed in 1922.

How much of that original sum will be reduced, the experts themselves were unable to tell because the amounts presented today as the creditors' demand are still subject to discussion or bargaining.

The German ideas as to the final amount are well known to be in the neighborhood of $8,000,000,000. The allies it is known, will demand more than that and as nearly as can be estimated will ask somewhere between $10,000,000,000 and $12,500,000,000 present value, payable with interest in 58 annuities.

German Lloyd Liner On Atlantic Voyage

The Muenchen, of the North German Lloyd line, sailed from New York last Thursday for Southampton, Boulogne and Bremen, with many passengers on board.

"BOHEMIANS" TO SAIL SOON

Final preparations are being made by Charles R. Ferlin, Pittsburgh newspaperman, to take a group of Pittsburghers on an art, literary and "Bohemian" tour to Europe next month. The party is scheduled to sail May 10, aboard the Ile de France of the French Line. Bookings for the tour, known as the "France Bohemian Ramble," will close at the end of this week, officials of the French Line announced.

Among the interesting features of the tour are receptions at the American embassy, the "Hotel de Ville" by the municipality of Paris, and at LeBourget Airdrome, by Monsieur Renvoisie, its director.

The Aero Club of Pittsburgh has commissioner Ferlin to present its insignias to Dieudonne Costes, French aviation idol and hero of the first South Atlantic flight, and to Director Renvoisie at Le Bourget Airdrome. The insignias were made in Pittsburgh of the same material as the propeller of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis.

Add Special Trains For Western Travel

More than 70 special trains and several hundred extra Pullmans on regular trains have been arranged by the Milwaukee road to take care of the heavy convention travel to the West this summer, according to W. B. Dixon, general passenger agent.

Passenger Bookings Announced by Bank

The following are the passenger bookings reported by the travel bureau of Mellon National Bank:

Bermuda, Bermuda to New York, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Kier, Frances Kier, Myler Kier, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Ruud. Mauretanio, New York to Cherbourg, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kuntz, Jr. Augustus, Genoa to New York, Hon. James R. Macfarlane. Albertic, New York to Queenstown, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Doherty. Resolute, Ching Wang Tao to Los Angeles, Miss Gertrude Herron. Leviathan, New York to Southampton, F. C. Binnall, Bernard H. Prack, Adolf Riegelmann; to Cherbourg, Marco Mariano. Muenchen, New York to Bremen, Mrs. Caroline Benson. Berengaria, Southampton to New York, Mrs. C. J. Ramsburg, Miss Harriet N. Ramsburg, Miss Margaret H. Ramsburg. Albert Ballin, New York to Hamburg, Pavol Almasi Byron. New York to Piraeus, Constantine Efstato. Roma, New York to Naples, Mrs. Maria Curcio, Charles Curcio.

March Busy Month For Travelers' Aid

At the meeting of the Directors of the Pittsburgh Travelers Aid Society, held April 9, the Executive Secretary, Miss Fredericka R. Hays, reported that 1,276 persons were assisted. Of this group 85 were young children traveling alone; 13 aged men and women; 94 failed to meet their friends or relatives and many arrived without funds.

Canadian Pacific Ship Nears End of Cruise

The Canadian Pacific liner, Empress of Australia, completing a world cruise, is due to dock in New York, April 15. The liner covered a distance of 29,181 miles, carried 407 passengers and called at 27 ports. The Empress of Australia will again hoist anchor December 2 for another world cruise, of 137-day duration.

Pittsburghers Land For Bermuda Holiday

HAMILTON, Bermuda, April 13.—Arrivals early this week on the motorship Bermuda include Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Sims and Mr. and Mrs. G. Warren Watt! Jr., of Pittsburgh.

Santa Maria Bound For Peru Via Havana

The Grace motor liner Santa Maria sailed last Thursday for Peru and Chile via Havana and the Panama Canal, with a full passenger list.

Travel Dept. Head Reports Bookings

Charles G. Andrews, manager of the travel department of Diamond National Bank, anounces the following pa[ssenge]r bookings:

Homeric—Southampton to New York, Alfred W. Barrett, George W. Nicola; Aquitania—Cherbourg to New York, Mrs. Glenn C. Braden; Leviathan—New York to Southampton, Alfred K. Betteridge; Karlsruhe—New York to Galway, Patrick Conroy; Homeric—Cherbourg to New York, Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Moore, Walter S. Mayer; Berengaria—Cherbourg to New York, Mrs. William McEwan Callear, Miss Cora Mae Callear; Voltaire—New York to Rio Janerio, William J. Shortreed; Voltaire—Barbados to Rio Janeiro, Peter H. Zeroni; Bermuda—New York to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harrison; Virginia—New York to San Francisco, Mrs. Anna Jamieson; Toloa—West Endies cruise, Mrs. Helen Kinney, Mrs. H. L. Dayton, Dorothy Dayton; Caledonia—New York to Glasgow, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Maxwell, James Maxwell; Fort St. George—New York to Bermuda, Rev. William L. McEwan, Summer L. Tone, Miss Katherine S. Tone; Cedric—New York to Liverpool, Mrs. Elvira C. Walton, Miss Nellie M. Walton, Mrs. Rosa Coulson; Bermuda—Bermuda to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin C. Simms, Mrs. Marie Simms; California Land cruise, — Mrs. Adam Spahn.

Pittsburghers Sail On White Star Liner

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Eddison, of Pittsburgh, were among the passengers on the White Star liner Homeric, which departed from New York last Friday for Cherbourg and Southampton.

Mexicans Don't 'Act' For Ship Passengers

The Panama Mail liner El Salvador arrived Saturday from California by way of Mexico, Central America, the Panama Canal and Havana with all accommodations taken and a full cargo. One of the vessel's ports of call was Mazatlan, Mexico, and most of the passengers went ashore in the hope of seeing some excitement. They were disappointed, however, as the city was quiet with the federal troops in full control.

Runaway Barge Held by Dam

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

MAROONED A barge loaded with 600 tons of gravel, b[rea]king away from the towboat "Steel City" Saturday, stuck fast on the dam at Lock No. 1, Monongahela River, where it remained undamaged until a hoist transferred the cargo.

STEAMSHIPS.

Clark's Famous Cruises EUROPE CRUISE June 29 ss. "LANCASTRIA"

CUNARD LINE, 52 days, $600 to $1300

Spain, Tangier, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Edinburgh, Trossachs, Berlin (Paris, London, Rhine, etc.). Hotels, drives, fees, etc. included.

Mediterranean Cruise, Jan. 29, $600 up

FRANK C. CLARK, TIMES BLDG., N. . . First National Bank, Mellon National Bank Travel Bureau, Diamond National Bank, Union Savings Bank, Cunard Line, 712 Smithfield St.

Atlantic City, N. J.

The Ambassador ATLANTIC CITY

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Here on the Boardwalk . . . Now! . . . delightful, healthful, inspirational. It adds new zest to golf and other sports . . . a cozy touch to indoor comforts . . . and brings the luxurious experience of complete relaxation on the huge AMBASSADOR sun deck.

Indoor Sea Water Swimming Pool

685 Rooms 685 Baths

European Plan—Daily Rate

$5.00, $6.00, $7.00 Single

$8.00, $9.00, $10.00 Double

PRINCESS Ocean end So. Carolina Ave. SPRING RATES $1.50 up Dly. E. Plan, $3.50 up Dly. A. Plan. SPEC. WKLY RATES. Write Box Z for Bklt. & Road Map. P. C. Rosecrans.

West Virginia.

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or just a few hours by superb train service from Pittsburgh, on main line of Chesapeake & Ohio Ry., to

The GREENBRIER and Cottages White Sulphur Springs, W. Va America's Premier Year-round Resort

Ideal Golf, on three famous courses. Here, in the delightful hills and valleys of the Alleghenies, 2,000 feet above sea level, with brilliantly sunshiny days and comfortable and cool nights, even Nature herself bids you welcome.

250 miles of bridle-paths and trails—stable of blooded saddle horses—6 tennis courts—enclosed swimming pool. Every comfort of the perfectly appointed modern hotel, and every facility for constructive rest and upbuilding, with one of the most remarkable Medical Bath establishments in America.

L. R. JOHNSTON, Gen. Mgr.

Buena Vista Sprigs, Pa.

Buena Vista Spring Hotel

Buena Vista Springs, Franklin Co., Pa.

Blue Ridge Mountains

"The Alps of America"

WILL OPEN JUNE 15th

300 rooms. 100 private baths. Excellent Food, Pure Spring Water. No Mosquitoes. Well kept 9-hole Golf Course, Tennis Courts. High Class Orchestra, Dancing. Garage. Splendid Roads, Magnificent Scenery. 20 miles to Gettysburg, 25 miles to Antietam. 3 miles to Pen Mar, the noted mountain Resort. Reliable Train Service.

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ACROSS THE ATLANTIC

ENGLAND . . FRANCE . . IRELAND . . GERMANY

Desirable Accommodations are now available

NEXT SAILINGS FROM NEW YORK

S. S. NEW YORK April 20 — *S. S. THURINGIA April 25 *Cabin Ship — S. S. DEUTSCHLAND April 27

WATCHFUL ATTENDANCE

Aboard the ships of the Hamburg-American Line, passengers are ever conscious of unobtrusive attention to their well-being. The expert service of a trained staff of attendants aided by the facilities of modern completely equipped ships is a tradition with the Line.

PLEASURE CRUISES

To Northern Wonderlands — S. S. RELIANCE — From New York, June 29—36 days to Iceland, Spitzbergen, Norway and the North Cape. Rates $800 and up

Around the World — S. S. RESOLUTE — Queen of Cruising Steamers — 140 days. Over 38,000 miles From New York Jan. 6, 1930 Rates $2000 and up

* Consult our Tourist Dept. for Trips Everywhere

HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE

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Your LEVIATHAN playground

The largest ship in the world sails next from New York to Europe May 4

THERE'S something about the *Leviathan* that tells you, the minute you step up the gangplank and on board, that the next six days are going to be about the pleasantest you ever spent in your life.

Coming sailings of American cabin ships: PRESIDENT HARDING, *May 8, June 5;* REPUBLIC, *May 10 (from Boston May 12) and June 8;* PRES. ROOSEVELT, *May 15.*

See your local agent, or

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Roanoke, Va.

FREE—"The Log of the Motorist *through the Valley of Virginia and the Shenandoah"*

TELLS all about the historic shrines, thrilling scenery, splendid roads and delightful climate of Virginia's famous valley resort section. Write for this interesting booklet today. Contains complete maps, road guides and detailed travel information, invaluable in motoring. Enjoy especially Roanoke, the mountain metropolis with fine modern hotels and three golf courses. See the world's largest rayon mill and other interesting plants in this fast-growing city. Address: Chamber of Commerce, Room 156

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HERE you can book passage through our Travel Department for any place in the world—by water, by rail or by air. Passports and other details arranged. No charge for our services.

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Steamship Tickets

For any ship, any line, at no extra cost

AMERICAN EXPRESS Travel Department

512 Grant St., Pittsburgh. Tel. Grant 1062.

LINKS ALL SET FOR TOMORROW

Clearing skies Saturday brought announcement that the public golf links in Schenley Park would be opened at 9 a. m. tomorrow.

Predicted sunshine Sunday will dry out the rain-soaked course sufficiently to perr it waiting thousands of golf fans to open the delayed season in the opinion of James Moore, superintendent of parks, and Al McBride, course professional.

Early Sunday the temperature was to drop to between 35 and 40, the weather bureau predicted. Light frost is likely in the valleys, it was said.

Italian Mail Plane Burns in Naples Bay

NAPLES, Italy, April 13.—(INS.)—Fire completely destroyed an Italian four-motored Superwal seaplane today while anchored in the Bay of Naples. The cause of the fire was not determined.

The plane was being used in air mail service in conjunction with the English-Indian air mail route, recently inaugurated.

Concertmaster Gets Wanamaker Violins

PHILADELPHIA, April 13.—(INS.)—The Wanamaker collection of rare old Italian violins, violas, violincellos and contrabassos has been acquired by Dr. Thaddeus Rich, for 20 years concertmeister and assistant conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

DRY CHIEF ASKS QUIZ ON GRAPES

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(AP.)—Commissioner Doran announced today that an investigation of all commodities that bear on the national liquor problem will be made by the Federal Prohibition Bureau.

As the first step, he said he already had written to the two prohibition administrators in California to make a survey of the grape juice situation to ascertain the amount of California grapes grown and what happens to them after they are produced.

"We are going to investigate every commodity that bears on national prohibition," the commissioner said.

Hotel Faces Padlock In Westmoreland

GREENSBURG, Pa., April 13.—Preliminary injunctions were granted here today upon petition of District Attorney John R. Keister and the attorney general against the Loyal Hotel Building in Latrobe and the Mt. Pleasant Owls' Club. Frequent violations of the liquor law are alleged in each complaint. Padlocks will be asked.

Police Recover 82 Of 104 Stolen Cars

Of a total of 104 automobiles stolen in Pittsburgh during the week ending Saturday, 82 have been recovered by the police, according to Lieut. Edward O'Rourke, of the automobile division. The police also arrested nine men in connection with the thefts.

Crosses Ocean To Play Piano But 13 Minutes

International News Service.

PHILADELPHIA, April 13.

MISS ALINE VAN BARENTZEN, Paris pianist, following a fast trip all the way from Paris to this city to play a musical composition in an opera concert requiring only 13 minutes, returns to New York today to catch a return boat for Paris. Miss Van Barentzen is a friend of Leopold Stokowski, director of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

KILL DOG AFTER BOY IS BITTEN

Standing in front of the Pennsylvania School for the Blind, Bellefield avenue, John Hinchrock, 14, student at the institution, was bitten by a dog believed to have rabies Saturday. The dog later attacked Patrolman Deene Moriarity who, with Sergt. Morgan O'Brien, of the Oakland Police Station, attempted to catch the animal. A rock hurled at the dog by the sergeant knocked it unconscious and a bullet from Moriarity's gun killed it.

Hinchrock was taken to Mercy Hospital for treatment of the wound on his right hand. The dog's head was sent to the West Penn Hospital for examination.

Stricken on Links, W. Va. Banker Dies

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., April 13.—Stricken suddenly on Elkins Country Club golf course, Nathan Isaac Hall, 58, president of the Davis Trust Company at Elkins, died this morning in a hospital there of paralysis. Surviving is his widow, formerly Miss Grace Darlington, musician and formerly member of the faculty of Davis and Elkins College.

Church Membership Increases in Sharon

SHARON, April 13.—A membership of 1,554 is reported by officials of the First Presbyterian Church, following the reception of 125 new members during the past year. The church school has an enrollment of 941. Total expenditures of the church last year were $63,492, while $26,639 was given for benevolences.

NEWSIE ADMITS POSTAL THEFT

UNIONTOWN, April 13.—Accused of picking locks on boxes in Uniontown postoffice and of stealing the contents, mostly money, Tony Bonald Tate, 12, newsboy, admitted in court today that he had raided the boxes many time and had gotten small sums of money.

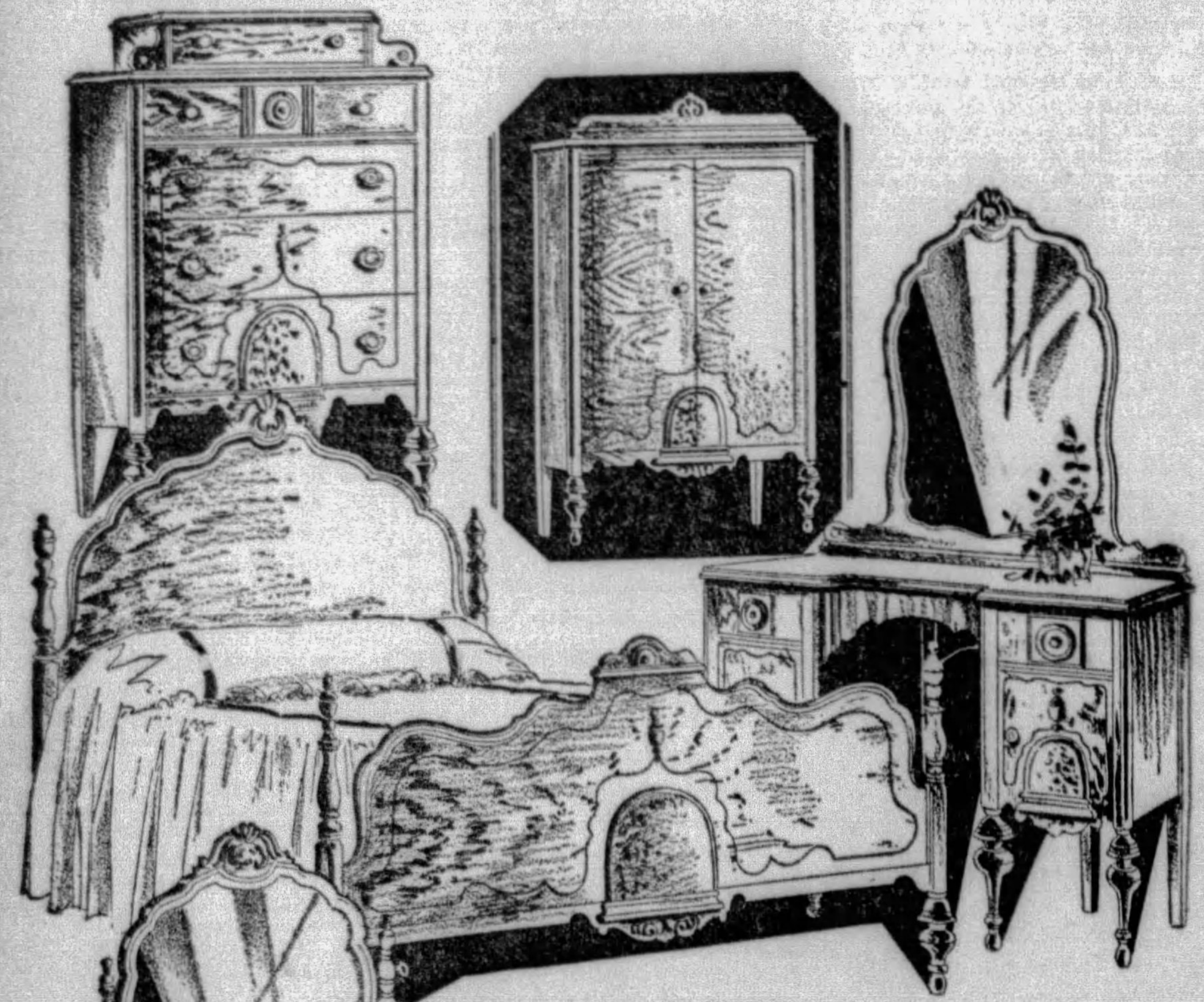
Tony's arrest solved the mystery which for weeks puzzled the postoffice authorities.

On the plea of Postmaster W. D. Ghrist, the newsie was saved from a term in the reform school and was paroled for a year.

$35 Trade-in Allowance For Your Old Furniture

The Last Day Monday!

On Living Room-Dining Room-Bedroom Suites



A Modish Four-Piece Bedroom Suite of Quality!

$169.75

And Deduct $35 For Your Old Furniture Tomorrow!

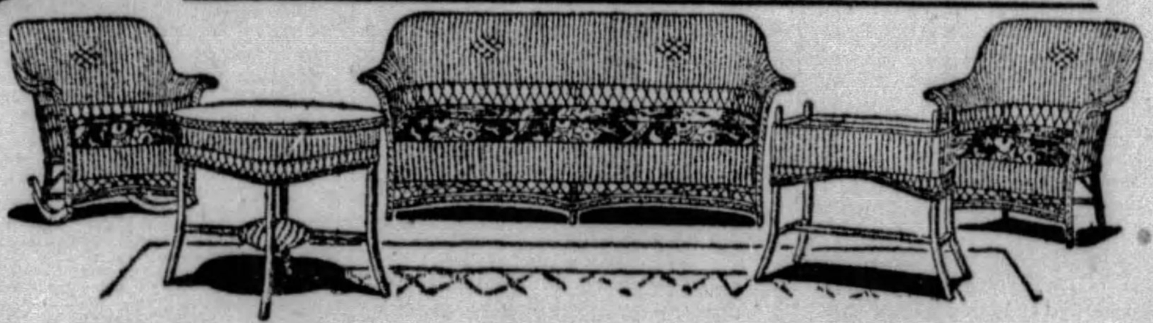
What a wonderful opportunity to dispose of those old obsolete boudoir pieces to live amid the charm and comfort of this elegant suite. There is character in every line, distinctiveness in its artistic design. Its quality, too, is apparent.

You'll admire the semi-poster bed with its graceful, etched footboard; the mirror panels on the beautiful French vanity and dresser carry the same appealing lines. You also have choice of spacious chifforobe or the newer chest of drawers, as you prefer. The four pieces are in richly grained walnut with contrasting cabinet woods.

Only $12 Monthly

Don't Bother With the Second-Hand Man

At this time of the year the question arises as to the disposition of your old furniture. That question is readily answered by our liberal TRADE-IN plan, an allowance of $35 for your rold pieces toward a new Living Room, Dining Room or Bedroom Suite—BUT—Monday is the LAST DAY of this more than liberal offer.



A New Note of Charm for Your Porch

This suite exemplifies the well furnished porch or sunroom. Decidedly original and modern in design is our display of this famous Lloyd Loom Furniture, suitable for any room in your home and truly economical. Exceptionally comfortable with heavy auto type, spring cushions, covered with gay colored cretonne.

$69.75

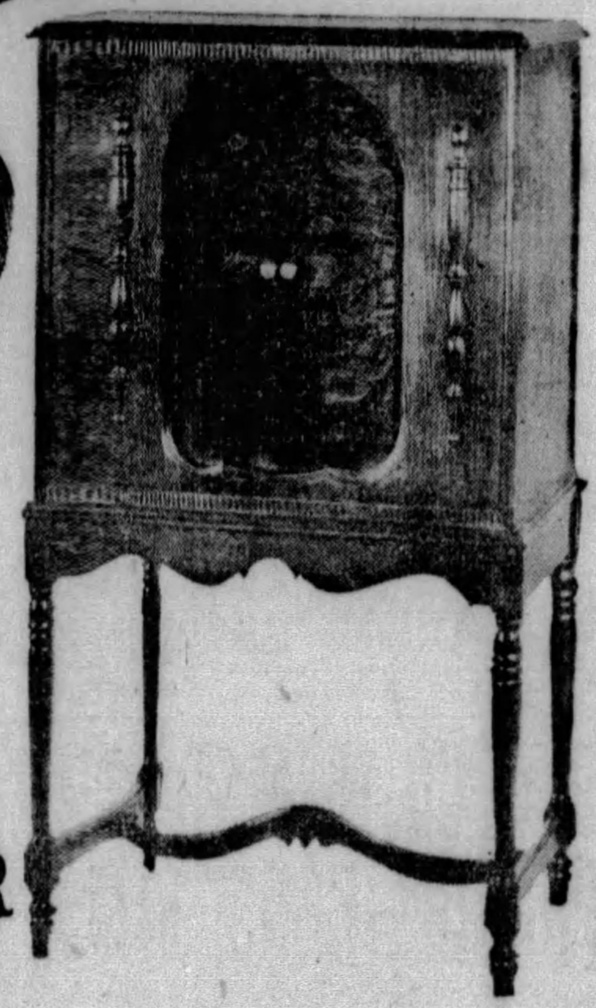
Only $7 Monthly

$50 TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE

On Your Old Radio, Piano or Phonograph

A very generous offer that will again startle the Pittsburgh Radio World.

This $200 All-Electric



GraybaR RADIO

A nationally famous radio receiver built for Graybar under RCA patents.. All complete—ready to enjoy.

CONSISTS OF

RCA Radiola 18
RCA 100A Speaker
7 RCA Radiotrons

$149

In Elegant Sliding-Door Hi-Boy Cabinet

Let us make the evenings at home really enjoyable. All the world's best known artists of the air at your very finger tips with the GraybaR. It includes the most popular radio set sold today, the favored Radiola 18, powered with its 7 RCA Radiotrons and coupled with RCA 100A speaker unit, thus insuring the best reception and clarity of tone possible.

And what a beautiful cabinet. Truly a remarkable handiwork of what the master craftsmen of cabinet design can accomplish. Finished in elegant Walnut, with semi-turnings and artistic stretcher base, receded sliding doors, beautifully carved, that when open reveal the neat, dignified appearance of the operating panel.

The first time to the best of our knowledge that this $200 nationally advertised GraybaR radio has been offered at $149. And in addition your old obsolete set will be accepted in trade. We will allow you $50 for it no matter what the age, make or condition of it might be.

Nationally Advertised Price........$200
Our Sale Price Tomorrow...........$149.
Our Trade In Allowance..........$ 50

ACTUAL PRICE TO YOU . . $99

52 Weeks to Pay!

10-Piece Dining Room Suite of Beauty and Refinement

And Deduct $35 as an Allowance for Your old Furniture

$155

Never was the Dining Room and its furnishings more important than today. Dining room furniture was never so moderately priced, considering its exquisite design, so that you may realize your dream of a perfectly furnished Dining Room without being at all extravagant. The suite includes extension table, buffet, china cabinet, host chair and five side chairs with upholstered seats and the tea wagon with its decorated drop leaves to complete this inviting dining room setting. The suite is finished in walnut in combination with other cabinet woods. Surely you will avail yourself of the liberal $35 trade-in allowance offer tomorrow.

Only $7 Monthly

ONE MINUTE "00" WASHER

$98.50

One Minute Washers need no special introduction, their Monday night radio programs are a well known feature of the air. The name One Minute means a Washer that is fast, efficient, simple to operate and especially easy because of the flexible rubber turbinator, on even the sheerest of garments.

Only $1.95 Weekly

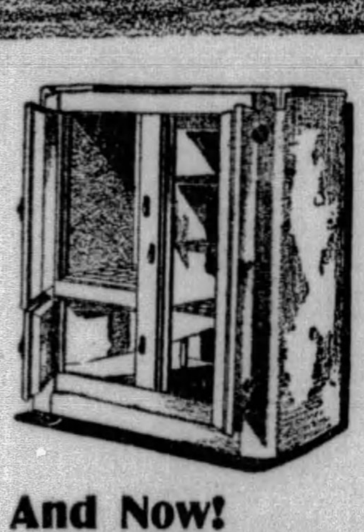
"General Electric"

Vacuum Cleaner

$24.50

Let the Fourteen points of superiority that make this sweeper famous help you with the spring house cleaning. You don't have to bother oiling the motor...it's guaranteed for a full year, and it's so easy to handle. It does the work quickly and efficiently. Guaranteed by the General Electric Company.

Only $2.50 Monthly.



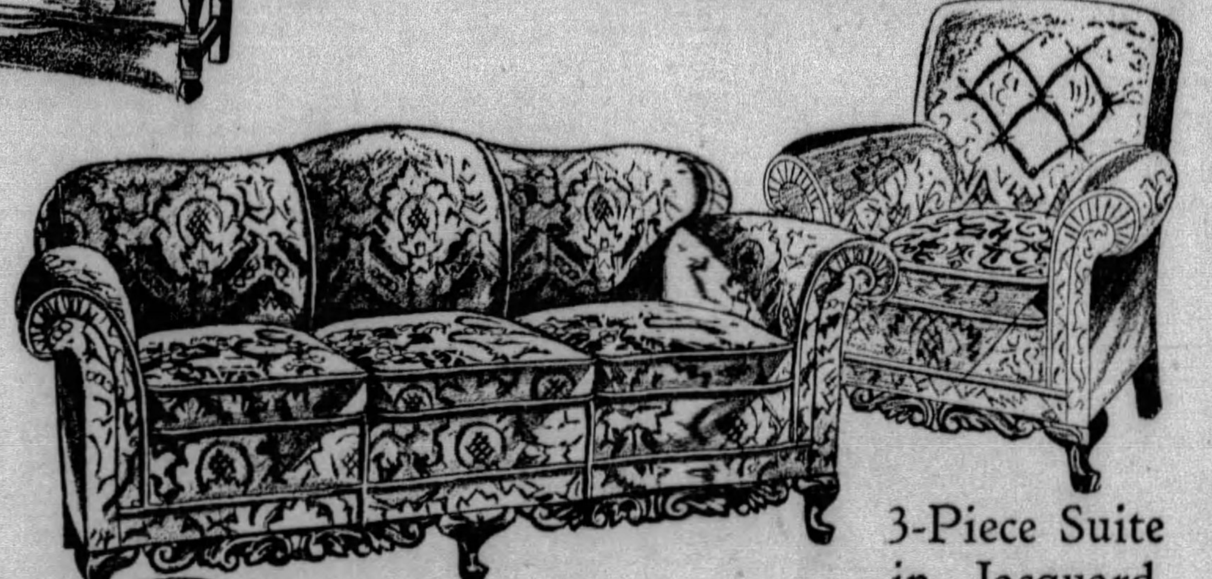
And Now! A Steel Clad Dr. Price Refrigerator

$38.95

The famous Dr. Price is at your service to effect greater economies in food preservation and ice saving. Patented construction of the steel box with seven walls of insulation make the box hygienically correct. Not only is the refrigerator steel clad, but Duco finished in green, grey or white.

$3.00 Monthly

FREE! A galvanized Drip Pan with every Dr. Price Refrigerator.



3-Piece Suite in Jacquard with Button Back Fireside Chair

$149

The success of your home furnishing depends on your ability to select furniture that harmonizes with the room in which it is to be used. This solidly built suite is substantially upholstered in colored Jacquard Velour and the button back fireside chair adds a distinctiveness worthwhile; the carved frames accentuate its beauty of design, as it also does in the Sofa and Club chair.

And Deduct $35 as a Trade-In Allowance for Your Old Pieces

Throw Out That Old Stove, Modernize the Kitchen With

An Efficient Cabinet Range

$28.95

An efficient range in your kitchen makes cooking a real pleasure. Features a large oven and broiler of patented construction, enameled door panels and four burner cooking surface. It meets with the approval of the modern housewife.

Only $3.00 Monthly

Colored Steel Cupboard

$12.50

The Broom Cupboard—The Linen Cupboard—The Utility Cupboard

The handiest cupboards you ever saw, so attractive in their lustrous gray, green or white enamel; attractively trimmed; all steel even to the shelves; easy to keep clean and of indestructible construction.

$2.00 Monthly

A New Cabinet

$26.50

Of course you want a conveniently arranged kitchen and still have it pleasing to the eye. Here is a cabinet that will make it possible. Has sliding porcelain enamel top, spacious drawers and convenient shelves. Choice of white grey or golden oak.

Only $2.50 Monthly

Rugs

Newer Colors in Smart Spring Designs

We offer an unusual opportunity to purchase a genuine Velvet Rug, size 9x12, slightly imperfect, at this amazingly low price.

$19.50

OTHER BARGAINS IN RUGS

Axminsters, size 9x12....$28.95
27x54 Inch Velvet Rugs....$1.89
Enameled Felt Base, yard......49c
Cork Linoleum, yard.......69c
Metal Carpet Sweepers......$1.00

May-Stern & Co.

914-20 Penn Ave.

FINANCIAL

Household Furniture, Machinery, Business Opportunities, Houses, Lots, Farms, Automobiles, Dogs, Poultry

CLASSIFIED ADS

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

FINANCIAL

Help Wanted, Situations Wanted, Business Services, Schools, Rooms, Apartments, Houses, Store Rooms, Offices for Rent

SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1929 — Classified Ads—GRant 5400 — Other Departments, GRant 6500 — PART 2 PAGE 1

Death Notices 1

BERRINGER—Suddenly, on Saturday, April 13, 1929, MARY CATHERINE, wife of George B. Berringer, in her 72nd year. Funeral services at her late home, 914 Roy st., North Braddock, on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends invited. Interment Braddock Cemetery.

BYRNES—On Friday, April 12, 1929, at 2:59 a. m., JOHN J. (JACKIE) BYRNES, aged 3½ years, son of John E. and Marguerite Clifford Byrnes. Funeral from the family home, 5015 Penn avenue, on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

CLANCEY—On Wednesday, April 10, 1929, at 5:10 p. m., CHARLES V., son of William J. and Mary J. Clancey (nee O'Keefe), aged 19 years. Funeral from family home 3002 Kenneth place, on Monday, April 15, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Agnes' R. C. Church at 9 a. m. (Los Angeles papers please copy.)

CLIFFORD—On Saturday afternoon, April 13, at 2:20 o'clock, THOMAS J. CLIFFORD, husband of the late Catherine Herron Clifford. Funeral from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Dennis Waldler, 5141 Broad st. Time announced later.

COOK-BITTNER—On Saturday, April 13, 1929, at 12:05 a. m., ELLEN NORA COOK (nee Bittner), wife of Charles B. Cook, aged 48 years. Mother of Mrs. Julian Van Maele, Ursula, James, Alberta and Emma Cook. Services Monday at 2 p. m., at the family home, 2912 Pyramid avenue, formerly Pinehurst, Brentwood, Pittsburgh, via Carrick car to Main street. Friends are invited. Interment in Zimmerman's Cemetery.

DAVIES—At West Penn Hospital, on Thursday, April 11, 1929, at 11:30 a. m., ANNIE DAVIES, widow of David J. Davies. Survived by five sons, William, David, Jr., Edward, John M. and Walter Davies, and two grandchildren. Funeral from the family home, 3202 Ward st., Oakland. Services Monday, April 15, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

DOHRER—On Saturday, April 13, 1929, at 3:45 a. m., JOHN W. DOHRER, in his 34th year. Husband of Winifred Dohrer. Charter member of Chateau Post No. 258, V. F. W. Friends and members of Div. No. 85, Street Railway Employees' Association and Veterans of Foreign Wars are invited to attend the funeral services at the family residence, 1815 Eberhardt street, N. S., on Monday, at 2:30 p. m.

DREW—On Saturday, April 13, 1929, at 11:45 a. m., GEORGE JAMES DREW, JR., son of George J. and Rachael Donaldson Drew, aged 2 years. Funeral from the home of his parents, 7628 Tioga street, Brushton, on Monday, April 15, at 2 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend.

ESKEN—On Friday, April 12, at 3:30 p. m., at Braddock Hospital, MANON ELIZABETH BIEDER ESKEN, aged 24 years, wife of Wilson Esken, 227 Pine st., McKeesport, Pa. Funeral services Monday, April 15, at 2 p. m. at her home. Interment in St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery, Pittsburgh.

EVANS—On Saturday, April 13, 1929, at 2:30 a. m., SAMUEL G. EVANS, beloved husband of Phoebe Brazell Evans. Funeral services at his late residence, 1464 Banksville avenue, Banksville, on Tuesday, April 16, at 2:30 p. m. Friends and members of Progressive Lodge, K. of P., are invited.

FOURERIA — SISTER M., formerly Mother Superior at St. Philomena's, also St. Joseph's Orphanage, Troy Hill, at the Notre Dame Mother House, Baltimore, Md., on Wednesday, April 10, at 1:20 p. m. Interment Saturday morning, April 13, at Notchcliff Cemetery, Maryland.

GOODMAN—Suddenly, on Friday, April 12, 1929, at 7 p. m., HENRY FEICHT GOODMAN husband of Ada V. Javens Goodman. Services at his late residence, 245 Baywood drive, Mt. Lebanon, on Monday, April 15, at 2 p. m.

GROSS—On Saturday, April 13, 1929, at 8 p. m., at his home, 5605 Marlboro road, Squirrel Hill, ISADORE HARRY GROSS, aged 54 years. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, April 15, at 2 p. m. Interment in Beth-Shalom Cemetery.

GUCKERT—On Friday, April 12, 1929, at 12:05 p. m., FRANK GUCKERT, son of Nicholas and Mary Ann Krebs Guckert, aged 39 years. Funeral on Monday, April 15, at 8:30 a. m., from his parents' residence, 23 Dunlap street, North Side. Solemn requiem high mass at the Nativity Church, Franklin road, at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

HEALY—On Friday, April 12, 1929, at 11:20 p. m., at Columbia Hospital, JOHANNA HEALY, formerly of Blairsville, Pa., in her 68th year. Funeral from the residence of her niece, Mrs. Catherine A. Guthrie, 745 Greenfield ave. Requiem mass at St. Rosalia's Church at 9 o'clock on Monday, April 15. Friends are invited.

HOESLY—On Saturday, April 13, 1929, at 2:07 p. m., FREDERICK, beloved husband of Frieda Hoesly, in his 54th year, at the family home, 632 Hershel street, West End, Pittsburgh. Notice of funeral later.

JACKSON—On Friday, April 12, 1929, at 8:45 a. m., RICHARD HENDERSON JACKSON, husband of Rebecca Smith Jackson. Funeral services at the residence of William O. Smith, 5715 Elmer street, East End, on Sunday, April 14, at 3 p. m. Interment Monday morning. (Wheeling, W. Va., papers please copy.)

JONES—On Saturday, April 13, 1929, at 6:40 p. m., DAVID D. JONES, husband of the late Sarah Thomas Jones, in his 70th year. Funeral services at the residence of his daughter, Miss Irene Jones, 127 South Bryant avenue, Bellevue, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment private Tuesday morning.

KISER—On Saturday, April 13, 1929, at 6:05 a. m., JOSEPH M. KISER, formerly of 865 West North avenue, North Side. Funeral from Aeberli's chapel, 122 East North avenue, North Side. Services on Monday at 2 p. m.

KUMPF—On Friday, April 12, 1929, at 5 p. m., JOHN KUMPF, in his 93rd year. Funeral services at his late reseidence, 601 Chestnut street, Carnegie, Pa., on Sunday, April 14, at 3 p. m. Friends invited. Interment in Chartiers Cemetery Monday.

KUNKEL—On Saturday, April 13, 1929, at 10:40 a. m., FRANK C. KUNKEL, husband of Nellie B. Kunkel (nee Sallows), and brother of Dr. H. W. Kunkle and Rufus Kunkel. Remains at the home of the W. H. Wood Co., Forbes and Me... place, Oakland, where services will be held Monday, April 15, at 2:30 p. m. Friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend. Interment later in Homewood Cemetery. (Atlantic City papers please copy.)

MORGAN—At the home of his son, J. L. Morgan, at Mansfield, O., Friday, April 12, 1929, at 5 a. m., JOHN R. MORGAN, in his 79th year. Formerly of Brighton road, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa. Funeral from his residence, Sharon, Pa., Monday, at 2 p. m. Interment Brookfield Cemetery.

MORGAN—On Friday evening, April 12, GEORGE O. MORGAN. Funeral services at his late residence, Maple lane, Edgeworth, Pa., Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment private. Please omit flowers.

McLAUGHLIN—On Thursday, April 11, 1929, at 9 p. m., AGNES BANNAN McLAUGHLIN, beloved wife of Jess W. McLaughlin. Funeral from the family home, 649 Broadway, West Park, McKees Rocks, Pa., on Monday, April 15, at 9 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Francis De Sales Church at 9:30 o'clock. Friends are invited. (Beaver Falls papers please copy.)

PRIESTLEY—On Thursday, April 11, 1929, at his home, 535 Stewart street, Turtle Creek, Pa., RICHARD HENRY PRIESTLEY, beloved husband of Eva Powell Priestley, aged 37 years. Funeral services at his late home, Monday, April 15, at 2 p. m., Rev. A. R. Mansberger officiating. Interment in the family plot, Grandview Cemetery.

ROGERS—On Friday, April 12, 1929, at 8:45 p. m., MARY JANE ROGERS (nee Lewis), wife of Philip Rogers, mother of Mrs. Mary Colhopp, Mrs. W. L. Moull, Mrs. F. W. Fisch and Thomas L. Rogers, aged 67 years. Funeral services Monday at the family home at 2 p. m., 512¼ Cato st., Oakland. Friends and members of Chatham Street Welsh Baptist Church are invited. Interment in South Side Cemetery. (Youngstown, O., New Castle and Ebensburg, Pa., papers please copy.)

SMITH—On Saturday afternoon, April 13, 1929, at 1:45 o'clock, SARAH SMITH, in her 75th year. Funeral from her late residence, 5511 Broad street, East End, on Tuesday morning at 8:30 o'clock. Requiem high mass at St. Lawrence's Church, corner of Penn and Atlantic avenues, at 9 o'clock.

SPENCE—On Friday, April 12, 1929, SADIE E. SPENCE, in her 78th year. Funeral services at the home of her daughter, Mrs. H. E. Crede, 915 Savannah avenue, Wilkinsburg, Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. Interment at Mt. Pleasant, Pa., Monday.

VAN BUREN—At the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harold Baxter, Ardmore, Pa., on Friday morning, April 12, 1929, WILLIAM, husband of Elizabeth Van Buren, formerly of Pittsburgh, Pa. Remains at the home of the T. B. Moreland Co., North Highland avenue, at Rippey street, East End, where services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends of the family invited to attend. Remains will arrive at Pittsburgh Saturday morning.

WELSH—On Friday, April 12, 1929, at 10:20 a. m., JENNIE E. WELSH (nee Aaron), wife of John A. Welsh, aged 69 years. Funeral from the family residence, 6 Walnut street, Blawnox, on Monday, April 15, at 7:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Scholastica's Church, Aspinwall at 8 o'clock. Members of P. H. C. No. 317, of Reynoldsville, Pa., and friends are invited. Interment at Reynoldsville, Pa.

WEISSER—At University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa., Friday evening, April 12, 1929, WILLIAM WEISSER. Funeral from home of his brother, Dr. Edward A. Weisser, 431 South Graham street, East End. Notice of time later.

WESTERMAN—On Saturday, April 13, 1929, at 1:35 a. m., CHARLES F. WESTERMAN, beloved husband of Malinda Heemer Westerman, father of Mrs. Laura Forter, Annie L., R. A. and Charles Westerman, Jr., at his residence, 506 Lloyd st., East End, in his 86th year. Services Monday, April 15, at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited.

Notices 1-A

CEMETERY MEMORIALS. (Made in Pittsburgh.) Eckels Granite and Marble Co. Fisk 1981—4618 Penn ave.

In Memoriam 1-B

In loving memory of Nellie M. Kleinhaus Kessler, who died five years ago yesterday, April 13, 1924.

In the light of God we see you
Each night as we lie down:
We hear your voice as when on earth,
And see each smile and frown.
And when we are called to join you,
As we journey one by one,
We know you will be there to welcome us,
Just like you did long ago.

Sadly missed by father, mother, sister, Bertha, and all those who love her.

Florist 1-C

LARGEST SHOWING SPRING PLANTS, SHRUBS. SEE GALLAHER, 232 DIAMOND ST.

Lost and Found 2

BOSTON bull, brindle, white, lost Regent Square; name "Buddy;" rew. FR. 7094-M

BLACK AND TAN terrier (male), lost April 3; reward. 328 Manor st. He.2670-R.

BROWN zipper top purse lost, containing glasses, reward. Franklin 7790-W.

BRIEF CASE—Tan. Shady avenue car Monday night; reward. Hazel 3786.

DOG—Police, name Pat on collar, taken from Blind sta. Must be returned avoid trouble. Reward. 5245 Perrysville rd.

DOG—German police; answers to Prince; license 6353; lost from 1545 Wylie ave. Liberal reward. Atlantic 7286.

FUR—Pointed fox, lost Gimbels 9th floor. Party finding call May. 3126. Reward.

LADY'S straw purse, lost, 7-mile mountain, east of McConnellsburg, on Lincoln highway, containing $75, two compacts, etc., reward, return 1260 N. Negley ave., Pitts., Pa. Montrose 3712.

LOST—Old-fashioned engraved gold bracelet, one-half inch wide; reward if returned to Hardy and Hays Co., Wood st. and Oliver ave.

LOST—Diamond and sapphire bar pin, Tuesday evening, large reward. Hazel 6047.

LOST—White poodle dog; liberal reward. S. G. Gallupe, 303 Coltart ave. Ma. 0589.

LOST—Lady's wrist watch, car No. 30, Wednesday. Reward. Carrick 3100.

POCKETBOOK — Tan leather, contents money, val. papers, check book, etc. lost, Brownsville rd. Carrick, reward. Hemlock 2825-J.

POMERANIAN DOG—Lost; answers to name Blackie; reward. Court 9296.

PURSE—Lost, Penna. Sta., conts., money, val. prescriptions, lib. rew. Taren. 536-R.

RING—Masonic emblem, lost, Tue. eve., E. E. dist., E. Liberty, reward. May. 4545.

SQUARE overnight bag, lost Friday, Verona car, reward. Churchill 5798.

WILL party who took purse from Y. W. C. A., containing fraternity pin, etc., kindly return pin. Atlantic 8260.

WRIST WATCH—Wed. eve. between 8th ave. and Ann st., Homestead, or 60 car, East Liberty; reward. Montrose 6263.

FOUND ON STREET CARS.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10.
Purse, route 65.
Purse route 75.
Purse, route 82.
Fountain pen, route 14.

THURSDAY, APRIL 11.
Fountain Pen, route 69.
Purse, route 44.
Glasses, route 50.

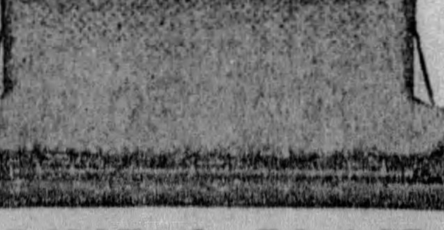
FRIDAY, APRIL 12.
Check Book, route 88.
Purse, route 82.
Brooch, route 8.

Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Co. Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for extension 148.

Consult the CLASSIFIED ADS Frequently—and If You Don't Find Just What You Are Most In Search of Listed Under Any of the Various Headings, Send In a Classified Ad of Your Own. Sun-Tele Phone Number for Classified Ads Is GRANT 5400

Funeral Directors 1-D

ECONOMY IN FUNERALS
WHY PAY MORE?
We have standardized the cost of Funeral Service and will furnish
ARMCO STEEL CASKET
(Adult) Complete Funeral, $360.00
Come in and see this Casket No obligations.



Including: Professional Services, Outside Case, Removing and Embalming, etc. Gloves for bearers, Floral Crepe, Decoration of Palms and Ferns, Slumber Blanket, Hearse and 2 cars, Obituary, use of Funeral Parlors, Folding Chairs, Pedestals, Lamps, and Candelabra, etc.

GRIME & BLAIR, 4112 Main St. FUNERAL DIRECTORS, Fisk 1892.

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph
Evening and Sunday Morning

PUBLICATION BUILDING, GAZETTE SQUARE, PITTSBURGH, PA.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE, WANT AD CORNER, FIFTH AND MARKET.
Telephone Grant 5400
For Classified Ads Only.
All Other Departments Grant 6500.

Card of thanks, church announcements, deaths, memoriams, birth and marriage notices, 30 cents per line.

If replies to advertisements have to be mailed (outside of the city only) send 10c for postage.

Telephone or oral orders to discontinue or change "Till Forbid" advertisements should be confirmed by writing.

The Sun-Telegraph will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should ask for and retain receipts of payment of classified ads, as mistakes cannot be rectified without them.

The publisher reserves the right to reject any advertising deemed objectionable.

Where to Dine 3

WHEN out driving stop at Flower Grill Inn, 408 Franklin ave., Aliquippa, for a chicken and steak dinner. Phone 9498 for reservation; most beautiful place in Pennsylvania; private parties and dinners arranged for; music furnished if wanted.

SPECIAL LUNCHES AND DINNERS. GARVIN'S LUNCH, 826 Liberty, at 9th.

Bus Transportation 3-B

"YELLOWAY"
TRANSCONTINENTAL BUSES.
Safe, Comfortable, Luxurious. Lighted, Heated, Sanitary. Individual Reclining Chairs.

Philadelphia	$7.50	St. Louis	$13.00
New York	9.50	Kansas City	18.00
Dayton	5.50	Denver	30.50
Chicago	11.25	Los Angeles	63.00

San Francisco $55.00
YELLOWAY-PIONEER STAGES, INC. Depot 10th st., opposite Fort Pitt Hotel. Atlantic 7494

BUSES EVERYWHERE.
BUS DEPOT
111 Ninth St., near Ninth St. Bridge. Oldest Bus Station in Pgh. Atlantic 8105. Grant 9092.

Aviation

AVIATION NEEDS MEN.
Get into Aviation. Opportunities unlimited. Let us show you how. Call or write Gardner Aviation Service, Law. Finance Bldg., 2nd floor, 429 Fourth ave. Atlantic 2361.

WE NEED a few more young men who are interested in aviation; can work while training; must be able to leave city. 407 BESSEMER BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PA.

MEN interested in aviation. Call or write 407 Bessemer Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Male Help Wanted 4

A UNIQUE opportunity for high-class cosmetic salesman; one of the oldest and best known toilet goods lines requires a sales staff of from 15 to 20 salesmen. Do not write unless you possess the following qualifications: A thorough knowledge of cosmetics, acquaintance and selling experience in this field (drug and department store); ability, imagination, initiative, character and intelligence must be combined to a high degree; strictly high-class, ambitious men who know that "selling" is their life-work—men who can create business—conscientiously care for it and make it grow; a record of performance is essential; the men we want will accept responsibility for their territories and will be paid salary, commission and bonus; no doubt the men we want are now employed; state fully particulars, references, etc.; replies will be held in strict confidence. W 287, Sun-Telegraph.

All Around Machinists, Tool and Die Designers, Acetylene Welders, Arc. Welders, Tool Makers, Sheet Metal Die Makers, Finished Crankshaft Grinders on Throw Pins. HANNA EMPLOYMENT, 443 SECOND AVE.

AMERICAN school salesmen for Altoona, Indiana and Pittsburgh. Write F-168, Sun-Telegraph.

A-1 AUTOMOBILE Mechanic wanted to work on Chrysler cars. See Mr. Sutherland, Samson Motor Co., 4643 Baum Blvd.

Advanced Apprentices.
On tool and die work; good opportunity for some boy with several years' experience. Conroy-Prugh Glass, 1430 Western ave., North Side.

A SALESMAN calling on stores, Bar-B-Q and pool halls, to sell a novelty machine in this county. I have this territory at present, but I am leaving this district. Call Carrick 0835-J.

ACETYLENE welders, experienced on pipe line work. Apply State Employment Office, 622 Grant st.

ASSISTANT MELTING FOREMAN for large glass company; salary $225-$250. See Mr. Murphy, Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

ATTENTION, STUDENTS—Summer employment with Hearst organization; $24 per week guaranteed salary and $200 scholarship bonus. See Mr. Sando, 1018 Empire Bldg.

Brass Molders
Radial Drill Press Hand
Lathe Hand
Drop Forgers
Die Sinkers
Tool and Die Makers
Screw Machine Hand
Apply
Union Switch & Signal, Swissvale, Pa.

CASTING CHIPPERS
With experience, for foundry in city. Apply State Employment Office, 622 Grant st., Pittsburgh.

Chauffeurs
Will Consider Application For Drivers
Must be familiar with city streets, 28 years of age and married. References required. Apply Green Cab Co., 5814 Ellsworth ave.

COLLECTION or credit manager, jewelry or installment experience. Pittsburgh Business Co., 221 Fourth ave.

COLLEGE students or teachers for educational work during summer; $300 for 75 days. Write C 197, Sun-Telegraph.

ELECTRIC welder and shop helper experienced in ornamental iron works. Apply Builders Steel Works Co., 4130 Liberty ave.

Enameled Iron Manager.
One thoroughly acquainted with the mfg of enameled iron ware. Walnut 1187-R, or 137 E. Crafton ave.

Experienced Auto. Mechanics
For all makes of cars; good opportunity for ambitious worker. Call Coraopolis 695 bewren 7 and 9 p. m. Ask for Mr. Lucas.

EXPERIENCED PLATE GLASS WAREHOUSE FOREMAN, out of city; salary $250. See Mr. Murphy, Business Service Co., 802 Park Bldg.

HOME STUDY courses in accountancy, law and business subjects; low tuition rate; students aided in obtaining positions; full information free. LaSalle Extension University, 108 Vandergrift Bldg. Court 5674.

HIGH-CLASS SALESMEN
FOR AUTOMATIC OIL AND GAS HEATING TO THE CONSUMER. EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY AS INSTRUCTIONS WILL BE GIVEN. W. J. KEIST & SONS, 312 PERRY HIGHWAY, WEST VIEW. PHONE WEST VIEW 1698.

Male Help Wanted 4

MEN

If you are selling Insurance, Automobiles, Real Estate, Electric Refrigeration, Musical Instruments, Books, Washing Machines or other specialties and are not satisfied with your earnings, please note what our men made for last month.

Here are the earnings of some of our men for March, 1929:

NAMES AND EARNINGS:

M. HENDRICKSON	$1500.03
E. HENDRICKSON	1183.99
RINEHART	919.53
MACKEY	824.94
BLACK	798.95
ZAHNISER	707.43
FENTON	689.81
DANIELS	666.71
DUCA	585.66
BRYAN	579.85
M. FITZGERALD	555.38
E. WILLIAMS	547.17
SPANGLER	524.21
C. CLAYTON	476.83
GOLDBERG	471.74
Q. M'LAUGHLIN	466.70
BURNS	456.36
MacKAY	432.85
DICKS	432.29
H. M'LAUGHLIN	408.19
THOMAS	407.11
J. FITZGERALD	398.63
S. CLAYTON	393.87
HENSEL	371.60

If you made less than these men did in March, it will pay you to investigate.

SEE MR. TAYLOR—ROOM 308 KEENAN BLDG., COR. OF LIBERTY AND SEVENTH STS., PITTSBURGH, PA.

Applicants outside of Pittsburgh write or call to see manager of following offices:

517 Main st., Johnstown, Pa.
1031 Green ave., Altoona, Pa.
114 South st., Ridgway, Pa.
201 Odd Fellows Bldg., Oil City, Pa.
213 Wallace Block, New Castle, Pa.
802 Hawley Bldg., Wheeling, W. Va.
204 Smith Bldg., Parkersburg, W. Va.
304 Hines Bldg., Huntington, W. Va.
206 Moore Bldg., Charleston, W. Va.
710 Prunty Bldg., Clarksburg, W. Va.
304 National Exchange Bank & Trust Co. Bldg., Steubenville, O.

IDENTIFICATION Photos, 4 for $1; fast service Liberty Studio, 960 Liberty ave

LOCAL division of national association can use several men with some selling experience; no investment required. Room 144 Union Trust Bldg.

MACHINE SHOP foreman, by manufacturing Co., in Pitts., answer giving exp. ref. and salary. Write E-168, Sun-Telegraph.

MANUFACTURER of nationally advertised line of popular priced hosiery for men, women and children desires services of capable salesman for Western Pennsylvania. Prefer man with hosiery experience. Well established with retail trade. Would consider side line proposition. Address Box B290, care Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph for details.

MEN to sell direct to users, roof coating and glazing and caulking compound and boiler metal treatment; liberal commission promptly paid. Apply 1019 Fulton Building.

OFFICE BOY, by wholesale merchant. Address own handwriting, give age, education and references; good opening for bright boy. Write Z 196, Sun-Telegraph.

Pittsburgh Vocational Bureau
603 Law and & Finance Bldg.
Many attractive openings for high-grade engineers, draftsmen, senior accountants, salesmen, bookkeepers, male stenographers, typists and junior clerks; excellent concerns—maximum salaries.

Rolling Mill Desigmers
Immediate opening for several high-class designers on rolling mills and rolling mill machinery. Location Pittsburgh. Write H 197, Sun-Telegraph.

30 Radio Salesmen
Wanted at once. Most attractive opportunity ever offered to high pressure men. See Mr. Marcus, 963 Liberty ave., 8:30 to 12 and 2 to 5.

SALESMEN — Specialty advertising salesmen to handle a new line of desk calendars, blotters and specialties. Good commission with bonus, for volume sales, to each man. All territory open. Closed territory later with protection guaranteed. The Crawford Press, South Weymouth, Mass.

Male Help Wanted 4

SALESMEN
We have openings for several live wire salesmen who can sell made-to-measure clothes. No extra charges. No C. O. D.'s. Leads furnished. Our clothes are guaranteed to fit and please your customer. Full or part time.
RAAB BROS., Custom Tailors, 125 Sixth St.

REPRESENTATIVE—Sales, steel engr. stationery; profitable. Box 426, Columbus, O.

SALESMEN with car; no house to house canvassing; experience not necessary; your income will exceed $100 weekly; our field manager trains you at our expense. Phone Damon Smith, Wm. Penn Hotel, for appointment today only.

SELL FRIGIDAIRE.
DUE TO THE GREAT DEMAND FOR THE NEW FRIGIDAIRE, WE MUST AGAIN MAKE ADDITIONS TO OUR SALES FORCE. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A CONNECTION WHERE SALESMEN ARE PAID WELL FOR THEIR EFFORTS, COME IN TODAY AND LET'S GO OVER OUR PROPOSITION, SALES HELPS AND A THOROUGH TRAINING GIVEN EVERY MAN. SEE MR. CARVEL AT 5624 PENN AVE., E. E., OR CALL MONTROSE 7200.

SHEET METAL WORKER.
Write C 299, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

SUPERVISOR POSITION OPEN APRIL 22ND.
We will have a lucrative position open for an active, ambitious man of good character, who has had experience selling Vacuum Cleaners, Brushes or aluminum ware. The man selected will be placed in executive position at once. Write, stating age, experience and 3 references. Must have car. Write F-56, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

TRADE SCHOOL
Ambitious men wanted, earn $65 to $100 per week; learn automobile mechanics, automobile electricity, bricklaying, plastering, welding, interior decorating, fine or commercial arts, radio; instructions absolutely practical and individual. Classes every day and Tuesday and Thursday evenings; catalog free; visitors welcome.
Pgh. Auto & Trade School, 405 Penn Ave., Dept "7," Pittsburgh, Pa.

TOOL AND DIE MAKERS, FIRST-CLASS MEN. BEST WAGES. GENERAL ENGINEERING & MODEL WORK. ARROTT POWER BLDG., NO. 1 BARKER PLACE.

TWO neat-appearing young men to travel with sales manager in Western Pennsylvania; good future. Mr. Clarke, 8:30 a. m., 5160 Jenkins Arcade.

2 CATHOLIC men for pleasant, steady work at good pay. Apply 8 to 9 a. m. or 4 to 5 p. m. Room 405, 238 4th ave.

WANTED (2) MEN
BETTER BRUSHES, INC., need (2) two permanent men; $30 average to start, advancement; no cash required. Write or apply.
BETTER BRUSHES, INC., 521 Bessemer Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WANTED—Toolmakers, machinists, lathe hands; steady work; permanent positions; good shop conditions; good wages. Apply Employment Department, U. S. Aluminum Co., New Kensington, Pa.

WANTED—For night turn, operator for horizontal and verticle boring mills and slotter. Dravo Contracting Co., Neville Island.

"YOUNG MEN"
Due to expansion, an organization of subsidiary Radio Companies in radio operating. Positions are being created that pay to $200 monthly. Real opportunity to enter one of 5 branches. Broadcast, aviation, commercial stations, telegraph or ship operating. Immediate employment service. Earn to $30 weekly while qualifying. Radio Corp. of Penna., 331 Fourth Ave.

YOUNG MAN
AGE 21 TO 30, CAPABLE OF MANAGING GENERAL INSURANCE OFFICE; ONE ABLE TO QUOTE RATES. WRITE J 128, SUN-TELEGRAPH, PITTSBURGH.

YOUNG MAN—18 to 22 preferable; high school graduate for order dept.; normal starting salary; exceptional opportunity for advancement. Apply Mr. Bartlett, 711 Empire Bldg.

YOUNG man thoroughly familiar with florists business, state age, salary, experience. Write V-285, Sun-Telegraph.

YELLOW CAB CO.
Will consider applications from competent and dependable chauffeurs over 30 years of age, who are familiar with the city and desire permanent positions.
Applicants must pass a physical examination, driving test and a character investigation.
Apply at Employment Dept., 2 Ross st., at 8:30 a. m.

She Had Used the Sun-Telegraph Before, and She Knew

MT. WASHINGTON—Furn. room. Lafayette 3011-R.

Mrs. C. E. T. had a vacant room before. She advertised in the Sun-Telegraph and rented it right away. This time when her room was vacated she remembered her previous experience and advertised again in the Sun-Telegraph. Just as she expected, her little ad found the very person she was looking for. Now is the renting season. Kent those vacant rooms. Just call

Grant 5400
A Courteous Ad-Taker Will Assist You
SUN-TELEGRAPH
CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

Male Help Wanted 4

YOUNG MAN
To learn salesmanship; will accompany an experienced man and be given every assistance; must be ambitious, neat appearance, fair education and be able to furnish local character references. Apply 309 Bessemer bldg., 10 a. m. Monday only.

YOUNG man with business ability to deal with property owners representing a large corporation. To be considered, write fully stating age, educational advantages, complete record of present and previous employment, including salary, references as to character, habits and ability. Write E-197, Sun-Telegraph.

Male Help Special 5

A LARGE national advertising organization, originators of a time-tested, result-producing plan of direct mail advertising for retailers have money-making openings for a few high-grade salesmen free to travel and capable of handling a straight com. proposition. Real opportunity for big men used to sizable earnings. For personal interview give age experience and telephone number. Z 287 Sun-Telegraph.

A REAL SIDELINE.
An average order a day for our Advertising Pencils will make you $50 a week extra money. Every business a prospect. Write, giving experience and territory covered. Mr. Miller, Ozark Pencil Co., 6118 Gambleton, St. Louis, Mo.

AUTO seat covers direct to car owners; largest selection; lowest prices; cash commis. daily; complete out free. Coverall, Inc., 11621 Detroit av., Cleveland.

BIG rush season on. Earn $15 up daily cash profits selling direct to consumer, newest styles in shirts, ties, underwear at factory prices. Full or part time. Experience unnecessary. Samples free. Dept. 641-R, Vanderbilt Mills, 29 West 32nd st., New York City.

BIG MONEY right now selling guar. shrubs, pay weekly, free outfit; we deliver-collect Herrick Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

BOULDER DAM—OFFERS UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITIES. THIS $100,000,000 PROJECT WILL GIVE YEARS OF EMPLOYMENT TO THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE. MAIL $2 FOR VALUABLE AND AUTHENTIC INFORMATION THAT MAY BE WORTH THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS TO YOU. SHRO-SERVICE, 412 MAIN ST., FT. WORTH, TEXAS.

Calendar Or Sign Salesmen.
Make exceptional earnings selling patented BRASTEX signs and calendars. Look like genuine etched brass, and cost less than half. Colorful and attractive. Quick sales. Liberal commissions. Exclusive territory to men who prove worthy. Write or wire, giving references. National Art Works, Inc., Covington, Kentucky.

CANDY-CIGAR SALESMAN with car for local representative. Popular self-selling sideline. Guar. substantial wkly. earnings. Will consider man of good standing with retail following. Full partic. first letter. Replies strictly confidential. Box 10, Room 702, World Bldg., N. Y. City.

ENERGETIC men sell famous Hoover apparel to doctors, druggists, waiters, cooks, office and factory workers, restaurants, housewives, etc. $15 daily cash profits. Full or part time. Exp. unnecessary. Samples free. Dept. 341R, Hoover Mfg. Co., 30 West 33rd st., New York City.

FEDERAL distributors get big pay—No cap'l or exp. need. Territory being assigned. Write for application blank. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago

HURRY—A sensational new vending machine; just out; can be used everywhere; merchants waiting; $200.00 weekly easy; experience unnecessary. Chicago Mint, 4300 Ravenswood, Chicago.

MAN in each town to plate auto parts, reflectors, mirrors, chandelieres; by new method; experience unnec.; write today. Gunmetal Co., 13 Ohl, Decatur, Ill.

MAN for this territory, distribute and collect, store route; should net $65 weekly; sample and information FREE. Sirep, 917 Victoria Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

MEN-WOMEN—$15 to $50 weekly at home; spare or full time; letter cards; experience unnecessary; we teach you how; everything supplied; send for free booklet. Niagara Sign Co., 210 Niagara street, Toronto, Ontario.

MEN—Sell dependable fruit trees, shrubbery; steady demand; complete co-operation; com. paid weekly; write for terms Willems Sons' Nurseries, Rochester, N.Y.

MEN—Sell dependable fruit trees, shrubbery; steady demand; complete co-operation; com. paid weekly; write for terms. Perry Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME. Men and women can earn $15 to $25 a week in spare time writing showcards, no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Company Limited. 129 Dominion Bldg., Toronto, Can.

PAINT SALESMAN.
Paint specialty salesman for Pennsylvania territory. Will arrange interview for those giving sales record, address and phone number in reply. Box Y 287, Sun-Telegraph.

PUNCHBOARD SALESMAN—$200 weekly; merchants invest nothing; full commission repeats; new catalog. M. & L. Sales, 305 W. Adams, Chicago.

SALESMEN—$250 WEEKLY.
Our newspaper cuts print red; sell to small town banks and merchants; not a side line; earnings large. Bull's Eye Service, Atlanta, Ga.

SALESMEN—$100 wkly., calling on banks, doctors, merchants, etc. Pay daily. Nothing to sell or carry. Sales Director, 331-6 Mfg. Exchange Bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

SELL union printing; exp unnec.; main-side line; 40% comm. advanced; copyright cuts and elab. outfit free; beats competition. Meyerson, 1134 S. Racine, Chicago.

SELL nothing; sideline, $50 weekly working small towns; no samples. Dean Novelty Co., 408 W. 1st, Tulsa, Okla.

STOP—Amazing new patented vending machine pays merchants 1,600%; sensational demonstration; $50 day easy; just starting; write quick. Acme, 4554 Broadway, Chicago.

THE BOULDER DAM
8 years work. Latest 3-page bulletin regarding conditions, employment, concessions, etc., sent by return mail for $1. Money back if dissat. B. Roberts Service Bureau, P. O. Box 1051, Denver, Col.

VENDING machine men; grab this; $12.50 commission every call; new, different, low priced; whirlwind seller; act quick. Postal Confection, Mfg., 2033 W. Charleston, Chicago.

WANTED—Man to call on our customers and build his own local business; no investment; we furnish everything; should net $50 weekly all year. The Powers Shirt Co., Waterloo, Ia.

$78.00 made by Iowa salesman first day selling new Hot Dog Machine at $18.50; commission $8.50; direct factory connections. Leonard E. Dickerson, Dept. 39-A, Springfield, Mo.

Female Help Wanted 6

BRIGHT, energetic lady who thoroughly understands the florist business; state age, salary and experience. Write Z 285, Sun-Telegraph.

COOKS, chambermaids, gen. workers; mother's helpers; with references; best wages. Franklin 10244.

Exceptional Opportunity
For lady with bookkeeping and stenographing experience to join high-class concern. Excellent steady position. Must invest from $3,000 to $5,000. Investment guaranteed. Position in Aliquippa, Pa. Write N 343, 921 Federal st., N. S.

EXPERIENCED
Gown and Coat Alteration Workers.
Only those with experience in alteration work need apply.
APPLY
BUREAU OF EMPLOYMENT, 10th Floor.
KAUFMANN'S
FIFTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH

Experienced Transformer Coil Winders.
APPLY
Union Switch & Signal, Swissvale, Pa.

EXPERIENCED corset fitter and alteration girl. Shields Corset Shop, 210 Oliver ave.

GIRL for general housework, small family, good home. 619 E. Ohio st.

HOUSEKEEPER, white, cooking and general housework in apt., business woman with children, 10 and 12. Only highly qualified woman with best references need apply. The Parry Studio, 212 Oliver ave. Ask for Miss Hollerich.

17 SALESLADIES
For our interviewing department; must be neat, polite and honest; to qualify one must be over 29, and be free to work from 9-3, 5 days a week; salary at start, $22 weekly by qualification. Apply Room 409 Liberty Bldg., 6101 Penn ave., E. E., Pgh., Pa., tomorrow morning, 9-11:30.

Female Help Wanted 6

LADIES—Wonderful seller; new style tablecloth; no laundering; free samples; no capital or experience needed. Midas Corporation, 566 Broadway, New oYrk.

LADIES—Spare time, sell miniature jugs of fragance to friends, give premiums. Surinek, 83 Jones ave., Bridgeport, Conn.

McCREERY CO.
HAVE AN INTERESTING POSITION OPEN FOR AN Educational Directress
A young woman now act as an assistant doing an unusually good job will find this an exceptional opportunity for development, pleasant environment and associates.
Apply General Supt., 7th floor.

NEAT young white girl for general housework; family of 2; small apartment; to go home nights. Call Montrose 1122 mornings between 8:30 and 11.

Pittsburgh Vocational Bureau
603 Law and Finance Bldg.
Stenographers.
Many excellent openings for capable young women stenographers now available. Attractive young women, between 18 and 28 years of age, who have had experience in insurance, advertising, engineering, real estate, manufacturing, sales, or general office work can be placed promptly. Highest salaries; excellent concerns.

SALESWOMEN—Direct, $35 upward weekly, showing fashions, new and most unusual. Short hours. Experience unnecessary. 1015 Empire bldg.

TEACHER or college student, to travel in West Virginia. Salary and train fares. Write B-197, Sun-Telegraph.

WE WANT a woman of education, ambition and appreciative of substantial opportunity; between 28 and 45 years; state qualification and telephone. Write F 197, Sun-Telegraph.

WHITE girl, general housework. Apply Monday, 2950 Sheraden blvd., across from Langley High School.

WOMEN
Over 25, who are above the average in intelligence, initiative and earning ability, for educational sales work. Former kindergartners or social workers are usually very successful. Salary and commission. Write at once.
THE UNIVERSITY SOCIETY, 468 Fourth ave., New York, N. Y.

WOMAN with large acquaintance for special home demonstration work; unusual opportunity to estab. big paying business of her own. Fagley-Halpen, Rm. 102, Philadelphia, Pa

WOMAN with restaurant experience as partner on 50-50 basis; no capital required. Write or call 7727 Abbot st., East End, Pittsburgh, Pa.

YOUNG lady to operate Burroughs-Moon-Hopkins Billing Machine. Must be thoroughly experienced. Write, giving age, references, experience and salary expected. Write D-197, Sun-Telegraph.

YOUNG LADY
With general insurance office experience, able to quote rates. Write giving age, experience and salary expected. Write K 128, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh.

YOUNG white girl, general housework, good home. Lehigh 7650-R.

Female Help Special 7

ENROLL in Kenmore College of Beauty Culture, and learn a real profession; day and night classes; tuition reasonable. Call or write, 345 Fifth ave., Blackstone Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Free marcels. Atlantic 0784.

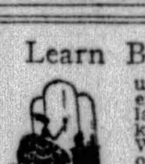
HOME WORK—Women wanting, obtain reliable kinds; write for information, enc. stamp. Eller Co., 296-A Broadway, N. Y.

KENMORE COLLEGE OF BEAUTY CULTURE
The Largest Exclusive School in Pittsburgh, teaches all branches and the latest methods. As there are no professional parlors connected with our school, the students do all the work, being under the supervision of very competent instructors all the time. Enroll now and learn a real profession. Day and night classes. We invite your investigation. For particulars call or write, 345 Fifth ave., Blackstone Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Atlantic 0784. Free Marcels.

LADIES—Pleasant paying spare time work. No canvassing. Full details free. Stamped envelope appreciated, but not required. Modern Co., Box 327, Peoria, Ill.

LADIES to sell silk hosiery and Rayon underwear from mill to wearer. A golden opportunity to enter profitable employment. Address for particulars, Joan Knitting Mills, 1011 Chestnut, Philadelphia.

Learn Beauty Culture



under the guidance of experts in the best and largest school of its kind in Pittsburgh. Write for free booklet or visit us. Day and evening classes.
DIPLOMAS GIVEN.
Maison Frederic, Inc., 207 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 0884.
Pgh's. Oldest Beauty Culture School. Registered with Public Health Dept.

MONEY FOR YOU AT HOME—Girls and women can earn $15 and $25 a week in spare time writing showcards; no canvassing or soliciting; we instruct you and supply you with work. Write today. The Menhenitt Company Limited. 64 Dominion Bldg. Toronto Can.

OPENING for several women in this territory to sell famous Hoover apparel to doctors, dentists, nurses, druggists, cooks, restaurants, office workers, housewives, etc. $5 hourly immediate cash profits. Full or part time. Exp. unnecessary. Outfit free. Dept. 1041R, Hoover Mfg Co., 30 West 33rd st., New York City.

TYPISTS—Earn $25 weekly spare time copying manuscripts; complete instructions; write for information; 2c stamp appreciated. Pennsylvania Publishing Co., PHILIPSBURG, PA.

WOMEN WHO WANT A STEADY INCOME from part-time work can earn big money introducing new face cream which makes old faces young in three treatments; daily commissions; write for special offer. M. Shields, 162 West 48th st., New York City.

WOMEN Teachers wanted to travel during summer vacation. Interesting work along school lines; congenial teacher companions. Salary to start, railroad fare paid. Give age, education, experience. Address Compton Co., 48 W. Oak st., Chicago.

Male & Female 8

MUSICIANS WANTED
We need talented amateurs; all instruments; dance orchestra now being organized. 220 Stanwix st. Atlantic 9476.

PHOTOGRAPHER—Young man or woman, some experience, good salary. F. Norman Steucek, Railroad st., Creighton, Pa.

ROSENBAUM'S
Warehouse Sale of FURNITURE
SEE AD IN THIS SECTION.

SONG-POEM writers—"Real" proposition. Hibbeler, D 6, 2104 N. Keystone, Chicago.

WHITE couple for country place; 30 minutes out; woman good cook. Write P 170, Sun-Telegraph.

WANTED—People learn beauty culture, barbering, all denominations. 1202 Penn ave.

Agents Wanted 9

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—Making Sparkling Glass Name and Number Plates, Checkerboards, Signs. Big book and sample free. E. Palmer, 371, Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS AND CANVASSERS—You can earn big money by selling our Dollar Ironing Board Cover and Unburnable Pad and Lilywhite Launderless Table Cloth. (Something entirely new and different. Will not turn yellow.) Mardo Leather Goods Co., 105 Wooster st., N. Y. City.

AGENTS—Sell wash dresses—guaranteed for wear, laundering, lowest prices. Make $5 daily easily. Sample book free. Lulu Belle Frocks, Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS—To show our new ironing pad and cover is to sell it; profits big; write for outfit offer. Burlington Blanket Co., Burlington, Wis.

Agents Wanted 9

AGENTS WANTED
Sell Cox Holdfast Screwdrivers.

Sells on sight to mechanics, for auto, radio, and electrical work; self holding, self releasing. Send 50c for sample and ask how to get salesman's outfit free.
S. J. COX, DEPT. E, FRANKLIN, PA.

AGENTS—Now is the season to sell a high-class and complete line of toilet and household necessities; quick turnover with the best comm. Colonial Chemical Co., 2114 Carson st., Pittsburgh.

AGENTS—$250 mo. Raincoats. All colors. Your choice $2.65. Part time pays $2 hr. Complete line 60 patterns; newest styles. Outfit free. Write Comer Mfg. Co., Division 1A-149, Dayton, Ohio.

AGENTS—New style Table Cloth. No laundering. Wonderful seller. Samples Free. No capital or experience needed. Midas Corporation, 564 Broadway, New York.

AGENTS—$50 weekly selling shirts; no capital or exper. needed, commis. in advance; estab. 40 yrs.; samples free. Madison Shirts, 560 B'way, New York.

AGENTS wanted to introduce fast-selling per. neces. and distribute free samples. $1.25 an hr. easy. Particulars free. Albert Mills, 4074 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

AMAZING new fast seller; women can't resist buying; agents coining money; September Eve Doll Lamps; sell at sight; $10-$15 daily easy; free sample. Delphos Doll, Dept. O, Delphos, Ohio.

BANKRUPT and bargain sales, $50 daily; we start you, furnish everything. Wholesalers, Desk 68, 429 W. Superior, Chicago.

CALIFORNIA perfumed beads selling like hot cakes; agents coining money; big profits; catalog free. Mission Factory A, 2328 W. Pico, Los Angeles, Cal.

CHANCE of lifetime; nine easy ways to start big business; $10.00-$25.00 a day steady income; $1,000,000.00 manufacturer to back you. Sample case free. McNess Co., Division 6, Freeport, Ill.

EARN $5-$10 daily selling patented toilet necessity. Big repeat business assures income. Immediate commissions. No sales resistance. Write for proposition. Ucan Sales Co., 509 Fifth ave., New York City.

GET Free Sample Case Toilet Articles, Flavorings and Specialties; wonder profit. LaDerma Co., Dept. 134, St. Louis, Mo.

JUST OUT—Amazing invention. One device makes window washing 75% easier; washes, dries, polishes windows in a jiffy. Every housewife wants it. No more ladders to climb; no mussy rags to wring. Hands never touch water. Sells fast; 100% profit. $90.00 a week is easy. Send for catalog of this and 47 other Quality Rubber Products. Direct from Akron, the Rubber City. Free outfit to hustlers. Write quick. KRISTEE MANUFACTURING CO., 47 Bar st., Akron, Ohio.

MAGIC GAS equals gas, 3c gallon; no fake; guar. product; unusual high com.; agents address on cans, circulars, letterheads; free particulars and proof. Dept. 8, Magic Gas Bldg., Alexandria, Ont., Canada.

MAKE real money; organize sales crew; sell $10 value toilet set for $1.98; liberal commissions; whirlwind seller. Write LeGrand Dutcher, Importer, Gloversville, New York.

NOW FREE TO AGENTS—Amazing new wringer mop loaned free for ten-day test. Women buy on sight. Turn handle. Make $75 weekly. Sample sent on receipt of name. No deposit. DELPHOS MOP CO., 290 Oak st., Delphos, Ohio.

OPPORTUNITY CALLING.
Agents wanted for patent article needed in all homes; very interesting; irresistible seller; no competition; never out before. Viking Co., Morgan Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

POLMET POLISHING CLOTH—Cleans all metals; gets enthusiastic attention; sells fast at 25c; samples free. F. C. Gale & Co., 15 Edinboro st., Boston, Mass.

SEEK no longer; enormous earn. in this proposition; become my rep.; introduce sensational 3-in-1 H. W. Bottle Comb. World's great, health-prot. Every home buys. $20 daily easily earn. No can. I furnish everything, write for great surprise. Pres. Loby Mfg. Co., 1610-D, Middleboro, Mass.

SHOES completely resoled for 3c a pair! Amazing new preparation makes new shoes out of old in few minutes. Take orders—$20 to $40 daily easy. Send $1 for full-sized can—enough to resole 33 pairs. Money back if not satisfied. Details free. Perfect Mfg. Co., 318 Sycamore st., Cincinnati, O.

SOMETHING different—new pat. home filter for fruit juices, beverages; perfect results guar.; low priced; sells like blazes; make $87.50 week. Write for free demonstrator and terr. offer. Home Filter Co., 40 Central ave., Bay City, Mich.

VALUABLE book free. Make own products. Employ agts. yourself. Toilet artic., soap, extracts; 500% prof. Write Nat'l Scientific Labs., 1946 W. Broad, Richmond, Va.

WANTED—Ambitious, industrious persons to introduce and supply demand for Rawleigh Household Prod. in McKeesport and Pittsburgh and other nearby towns or rural dists; $150-$400 mo. or more clear profit. Rawleigh methods get business everywhere. No selling exp. required. We supply products, outfit, sales and service methods, everything you need; profits increase every mo.; lowest prices; best vals. Most complete service. W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. C-PN-11122, Freeport, Ill.

YOU are wanted to resilver mirrors at home. Immense profits, plating autoparts, tableware, etc. Write for information. Sprinkle, Plater, 35, Marion, Ind.

$90 WEEKLY selling finest shirts, hosiery, underwear; amaz. vals.; com. profit-making equip. and own garments free; tested sls plans guar. suc. Shaughnessy Knitting Co., 803 Shaughnessy st., Watertown, N.Y.

$25 DAILY—Raincoats, all colors, $2.45; trenchcoats, alligators, leatherettes; free coat and outfit. Bradley, 230 South Wells, Chicago.

Employment Wtd., Male 10

Accountant— University graduate desires opening with firm, opportunity more desirous than sal. excel. ref. Write Y-285, Sun-Telegraph.

ALTERING repairing, contracting of all kinds, paperhanging and painting my specialties. Phone Nease Atlantic 8540.

CHAUFFEUR—Colored, wants position, good references. Lafayette 5506-J.

CHIEF carpenters mate of fleet Naval Reserve, desires work as building maintenance man in apartment hotel or any large building, reliable and honest. Write X-170, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED man wants janitor or porter work. Clark. Grant 1197.

EXPERIENCED driver wants position; private or chauffering, ref. Hi. 1310. Eason.

FIRST class colored butler, cook, desires position; city reference. FR 3405-M.

GERMAN couple, willing, desire position, take care of private or country home, handy man, house man, wait on table, but not experienced butler, wife good plain cook or chambermaid, anywhere. Write A 197, Sun-Telegraph.

HOUSECLEANING, wall paper, Sanitas, woodwork, hardwood floors, cleaned and waxed. All work done by expert cleaners, reasonable prices. FA. 9052. Arthur L. Jones.

HOUSEMAN OR JANITOR DESIRES POSITION, GRANT 3766-J.

MAN desires work as janitor or night watchman, references. Homestead 0328.

MECHANIC, exp., will do all kinds of repairs in private garage. May. 5903.

PAINTER—Interior, exterior, wants work; have ladders for any size job; good grainer; reasonable. Federal 0536-R.

YOUNG married man desires any kind evening work. Atlantic 7883 after 9 a. m.

Employm't Wtd., Female 11

BY GERMAN widow, laundry or cleaning. Grant 1125-R.

COLORED lady wishes daywork, also washing to take home. Hiland 0529-J.

COLORED lady wants day work, cleaning or laundry; best ref. Franklin 9861-J.

COLORED lady wants day work, any kind; good reference. Churchill 6170.

COLORED woman wants day work of any kind. Montrose 0163.

COLORED cook wants short hour work. Hiland 3428-J.

DAY work of any kind by reliable colored girl; references. Hiland 0529-J.

DAY or week's work, laundry or cleaning, by colored lady. Fisk 0652-M.

EXPERIENCED, middle-aged nurse wishes care of patient or children on trip to Pacific Coast. Write Mrs. A. Nosker, 448 Ridge ave., Canonsburg, Pa.

EXPERIENCED cook desires position with a first-class family, country preferred. Write B 33, Sun-Telegraph.

EXPERIENCED col. girl wants day or week work, home nights. Hiland 2436-J.

EXPERIENCED laundress and cleaner Wed. Thurs. Fri. wrk., city ref. MO. 1437

ELDERLY woman wants housekeeping or mother helper. 2405 Charles st. North Side.

LAUNDRY taken home, called for, delivered; references. Grant 0460-M.

LAUNDRY work, to do at home, wanted by colored lady; ref. Franklin 2719-M.

MIDDLE-AGED woman wants general housekeeping; good reference. Write G 197, Sun-Telegraph.

NEAT colored girl wishes a position in a bachelor's apartment for part-time work. Call after 5 p. m. Grant 3329-M.

NEAT colored girl desires housework with cooking; stay nights. Schenley 4488.

NEAT col. girl wants work as maid or checkroom girl. Franklin 7257-M.

PART time work by week, colored lady. References. Schenley 4687.

RELIABLE white woman wants laundry or cleaning by day. Fisk 2770-R.

RELIABLE colored lady wants day work of any kind. Grant 7766-R.

WOMAN'S REALM
Spring Specials
SERVICES :-: BEAUTY AIDS
Announcements of Particular Interest to Women Readers

Beauty Equipment

HAIR DRESSERS!
We have on hand now fine bargains in second-hand equipment, including
LEON—NESTLE—FRIGIDINE PERMANENT WAVING MACHINES, HALLIWELL AND SUN-AERO HAIR DRYERS, FACIAL CHAIRS AND SHAMPOO TRAYS.
See Us Before You Equip Your Shop.
Distributors for
EUGENE—LEON—KEEN—FREDERIC MACHINES. "KOKEN" BEAUTY PARLOR CHAIRS.
MABSCO
BARBER SUPPLY CO.,
134 Sixth St. Pittsburgh.

Permanent Waves

Spring Special
GUARANTEED PERMANENT WAVE
INCLUDING SHAMPOO, TRIM AND SETTING $4 ALL TYPES OF HAIR
The most beautiful and lasting Permanent Wave with ringlet ends to be had at our price.
Shampoo and Finger Wave........ 75c
"EXPERT OPERATORS"
LA RUE PERMANENT WAVE SHOP.
THIRD FLOOR, CLARK BLDG. Entrance on Liberty Av. PHONE GRANT 8864.
Immediate Service. With or Without Appointment—No Waiting.
OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

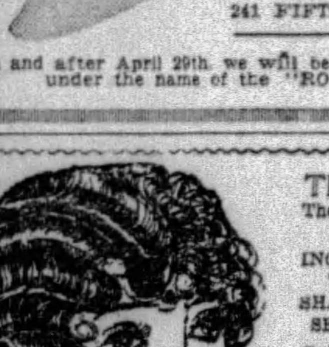
BIG!— AND STILL GROWING
Incontestible proof that our waves are giving Pittsburgh women an extraordinary degree of satisfaction. In quality, durability and in value. For years we have been giving remarkable values—building a reputation for integrity, founded upon fair dealing with the public. How else could you account for the amazing success of our French Permanent Wave? (Marcel effect with ringlet ends), and doesn't require combs or finger waving. Visit our shop and see the waves that are the talk of Pittsburgh—note their excellence in materials, workmanship and results. Models always on display. We successfully rewave old permanents. With or without appointments. No waiting.
OPEN MON. AND THURS. EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT
"THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL."
(Only One Shop in Pittsburgh.)
French Permanent Waving System Company,
ROOM 406 KEENAN BLDG., Liberty Ave. at Seventh St. PHONE ATLANTIC 8285.
The Only Shoppe in Pittsburgh Giving Genuine French Waves.
WE HAVE NO CONNECTION WITH ANY OTHER BEAUTY PARLOR.

Steam and Oil
Guaranteed Reproduction Of Our Wave Pictured Here
Pre-Season Special!
THIS WEEK ONLY
$3.50 Complete ALL TYPES OF HAIR
Kindly have your hair shampooed, as a slight charge will be made for this service.

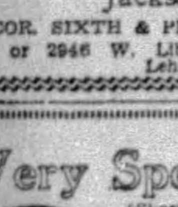
OPENING SPECIAL!
FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY—
INCLUDING TRIM, SHAMPOO & SETTING $3 BOBBED OR LONG HAIR
The Ritz Permanent
A beautiful natural looking wave that reflects charm and individuality. Leaves your hair soft and glossy. Does not require resetting. Only experienced operators. This is not a school. With or without appointments. Come at any time. OPEN TUESDAY AND THURSDAY EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT.
Ritz Permanent Waving Co., Inc.

207 FIFTH AVE. ARCADE BLDG. SECOND FLOOR.
230 FIFTH AVE. PHONE GRANT 9065

REMOVAL SPECIAL!
EUGENE PERMANENT WAVE
$4.00
ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED.
Our Wave is More Beautiful and Lasting.
A genuine Eugene Wave as they do it abroad. Our Operators are all Experts.
VENICE BEAUTY PARLOR
241 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 5197.
On and after April 29th we will be in our new location at 601 Penn Ave., under the name of the "ROOSEVELT BEAUTY SHOPPE."


Artist's Sketch of a Parisian Permanent Wave.
The Parisian Permanent
The Finest Wave Possible at Our Special Low Price of—
INCLUDING TRIM, SHAMPOO & SETTING $3.00 BOBBED OR LONG HAIR
Quite different from the ordinary permanent, leaves your hair soft and glossy. Does not require resetting. This special offer for a limited time only.
"This Is Not a School."
PARISIAN PERMANENT WAVING
Loew's Penn Theater Bldg., Mezzanine Fl. 604 Penn Ave.—Sixth and Penn Ave.
Call Atlantic 7849 or Grant 9989.
—No Appointments Necessary. Open Mon. and Thurs. Evenings.—

SPECIAL ONE WEEK ONLY
PERMANENT WAVE—$4
A beautiful, broad, flat wave with ringlet ends, requiring no finger or water wave.
Regular Prices—Marcel or Finger Wave, Shampoo and Trim........$1 Complete
Trim or Shampoo and Wave..........$.75
Hot Oil Treatment, Shampoo, Trim and Wave..........$1.75
Toupees and Wigs for Men. All kinds of hair work for women.
Richard's Hair Shop, Inc.,
Jackson Bldg.,
COR. SIXTH & PENN. GRANT 5901.
or 2946 W. Liberty Ave., Dormont. Lehigh 5031.

Very Special!
(Short Time only)

EUGENE Permanent Wave
$4.00 COMPLETE
Includes Shampoo and Setting. The Eugene Method is the most beautiful and lasting Permanent Wave Obtainable. Requires no combs or resetting.
ZEGLER'S Beauty Parlor
Under New Management. Same Staff of Operators. Only at
501 Market Street,
COR. FIFTH & MARKET. Phone Atlantic 1191.
THIS IS NOT A SCHOOL.

Schools

ENROLL NOW
To attain complete BEAUTY CULTURE COURSE at the registered School of Paris fashions.

Pittsburgh's FIRST Beauty School.
Call, write or phone for complete information.
GRIFFITH'S BEAUTY SCHOOL
222 ...tre Bldg. Atlantic 9042

FOR BEAUTY PARLOR ADVERTISING USE THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH, THE WOMAN'S PAPER. MANY PITTSBURGH HAIR DRESSERS USE THE PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH EXCLUSIVELY. REASON,
RESULTS!

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

A. A. Alles
Delaware Charters
STANDARD OF AMERICA
Get the booklet, "High Spots in Delaware Corporations," mailed free.
OFFICE OPEN DAY AND NIGHT.
1504 Federal Street,
FAIRFAX 4190 PITTSBURGH, PA.

AUTO REPAIR AND PAINT SHOP
Fully equipped for Duco, battery and radiator work; 2 stories, centrally located in East Liberty; 30-car capacity; cash or terms. See owner, 7401 Monticello st. Call Churchill 8094.

AUTO LAUNDRY, heart of East Liberty; building 20x90, lot 34x150, modern greasing rack; price $3,700. Terms. (742). Have many others. Atlas Realty, 508 Grant st.

BARBER SHOP, 2 chairs, good location, cheap rent; poor health reason for selling, sac. $200. 2428 Charles st., N. S.

BATTERY, tire and gas station, Crafton; main thoroughfare, rent $35; price $2,000. Terms, (873). Have many others. Atlas Realty, 508 Grant st.

BEAUTY PARLOR, 3 LIVING ROOMS; WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITY TO CASH BUYER. LEHIGH 6846.

BEAUTY Shop—Space for marceller, permanent waver, manicurist. HI 6575-R.

BOARDING house, first-class; fully equipped; the good will of the people in the house. Sewickley 377.

BUTCHER, grocery, doing good business, 317 W. Main st., Carnegie. Phone 260-M.

CASCADE PARK CONCESSION—Owner leaving city; must sell. Write or call Patterson Realty Co. Phone 4030 and 2117, New Castle, Pa.

Confectionery, Grocery, Accessory & Filling Station
Selling as high as 7,000 gallons of gasoline monthly; doing $24,000 yearly business. 10-room house in connection. Good Pennsylvania town. Price $2,400.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

CONFECTIONERY & GROCERY—Second ave., Hazelwood; positively doing $300 weekly; price $1,600. Terms. (518). Have many others. Atlas Realty, 508 Grant st.

CONFECTIONERY, soda grill, handling bakery products. Call 5461 Penn ave. for interview.

CONFECTIONERY Store; will sell or ex. change for Pgh. property, 926 Madison av.

CONFECTIONERY BUSINESS, S. S., doing $250 weekly, 3 living rooms; price $950. (622). Have great number others. Atlas Realty, 508 Grant st.

Downtown Bargain—$2,000.
ACT QUICK—OWNER SICK.
RESTAURANT AND CAFETERIA.
In the heart of Pittsburgh, fully equipped, everything complete including modern bake shop and ice plant. Telephone owner, Court 9285 for full particulars. This place is ready to step into and make money right from the start; rent paid up to May 1; long lease; equipment worth $15,000; it's yours for $2,000.

FOR SALE—General auto repair shop, tires, tubes, batteries and accessories; best location in town; stock, fixtures and equipment valued $3,500; willing to sacrifice for $2,000; satisfactory terms can be arranged, if interested.

ONE-ACRE ground and building, good location, for gas and oil filling station; $5,000; good reason for selling the two above locations. Write E 292, 2, Freeport st., Etna.

FOR SALE—"The Towers," central Ohio's finest Colonial Inn and dining place. On 3 highway. Heavy travel all seasons. Beautiful 10-acre estate; attractive filling station on property. Season now starting. Particulars, Box 72, Westerville, O.

FOR SALE—Bar-B-Q equipment, Uniontown-Morgantown rd.; stand, living quarters, dance hall; rent reasonable. "Cozy Corner," Lake Lynn, R. D., Pa.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, 4 bowling alleys, one billiard table and other equipment. Elmer Henderson, Trafford, Pa.

Fraternities Lodges, Clubs Attention
If you are seeking the ideal home for your organization—don't fail to see the big, three-story building at 331 Melwood ave., between Baum boulevard and Center ave, now known as the Armstrong Club.
Beautifully furnished throughout—three sun porches, shower rooms and bath on each floor. $7,500 sufficient down payment. Price $40,000.
For information consult
W. H. Heselbarth & Son,
FIRST NATIONAL BANK BLDG. Phone Atlantic 1616.

2-FLOOR GARAGE, 60x195, 6,000 gal. gas monthly, large stock of accessories, fine repair business, income $6,500 monthly, location almost downtown; price $18,500. Terms. (841). Have others. Atlas Realty, 508 Grant st.

FRUIT MARKET—On Highland ave., sacrifice account old age. Hiland 5224.

GAS STATION and 16-car garage, Butler Plank road, 6 pumps, drive-in; 6-room residence, large stock accessories, refreshment stand, barbecue, 3 acres; price $17,500. Liberal terms. (879). Have others. Atlas Realty, 508 Grant st.

GAS STATION and small grocery—Drive-in station on main highway; did $17,000 business last year; 15 acres good land, 7-room house, barn, garage. A man-sized proposition. Cash. Address L. N. Crossland Co., R. D. 49, Greenville, Pa.

GARAGE and tire business, Hamilton ave., E. E., large corner storeroom; price $3,000. Terms. (652). Have many others. Atlas Realty, 508 Grant st.

GASOLINE, oil, tires, tubes and accessories, grocery and confectionery; well stocked, low rent, with long lease; will sell reasonably for cash, $1,750; worth more and will invoice $3,200. Address Box 2, Monongahela.

GAS STATION—Butler Plank road, 285 ft. frontage, large refreshment stand and store; price $8,500, small amount of cash. Have others. Atlas Realty, 508 Grant st.

Grocery & Meat Market
20 miles from Pittsburgh, doing $90,000 yearly business. Clearing $10,000 above expenses. Seven rooms and bath, store and garage. Rent only $100 per month; sickness reason for selling. Owner made a fortune. Price invoice $7,000.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Building. Court 1443.

GARAGE and gas station, 50x100, corner location, Millvale; good repair business, stock accessories, 3 pumps; price $3,500. Terms. (744). Have others. Atlas Realty, 508 Grant st.

GROCERY and confectionery store; good location; must sell at once on account leaving city; will sacrifice. Atlantic 9453.

GROCERY business, Climax street, South Hills; rent $60, 6 living rooms, doing $300 weekly; price $900. Terms. (762). Have many others. Atlas Realty, 508 Grant st.

GROCERY, confectionery, stock, fixtures; long lease, $600. Perrysville & Cutler st.

GROCERY and confectionery, Crafton Heights; positively doing $400 weekly; 4 rooms, bath; very low rent; price $1,800. Terms. (746). Have many others. Atlas Realty, 508 Grant st.

GROCERY STORE with 6 rooms and bath; must sell immediately. Hiland 9053.

GROCERY business, Boggs ave., South Hills; rent $30, positively doing $400 weekly cash; price $2,500. Terms (557). Have many others. Atlas Realty, 508 Grant st.

Grocery & Confectionery
With four living rooms and bath in connection, rent only $55. Good location, by car stop on the North Side. Doing $250 per week, all cash business. Clearing $200 per month. Price invoice $2,500.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

GAS STATION and bar-b-q, 325 ft. on Butler Plank road, 4 pumps, good refreshment stand, employ 5 people, 3 living rooms, bath and store with lunch alcoves, 2-car garage; price $12,000. Terms. (725). Have great number others. Atlas Realty, 508 Grant st.

HARDWARE store—Complete stock; central location; money-maker. 5405 2nd ave.

HIGH-CLASS restaurant business, Blawnox, doing $400 weekly adjoining large steel works, done $600 summer time; price $2,100. Terms (751). Have great number others. Atlas Realty, 508 Grant st.

HORSE shoeing and blacksmith shop; general blacksmithing and welding; only shop in town; cheap to quick buyer. J. H. Oldfield, Market st., Leechburg, Pa.

HOTEL & DINING ROOM
Located in Toronto, Ohio. Completely furnished, 16 rooms, large dining room. Rent $150 per month. Clearing a nice profit above a good living. This is a wonderful opportunity. Price only $1,000.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg Court 1443.

LUNCH ROOM for sale or rent, best paying one in Lawrenceville. See Frank, 4725 Butler st.

MEAT MARKET, 1-man shop, rent $30, doing $400 weekly; price $1,500. Terms. (683). Have others. Atlas Realty, 508 Grant st.

MEAT MARKET—GOOD LOCATION, $100 MO. RENT, INCLUDING LATEST STYLE FIXTURES. INQ. 108 FIRST AV.

MODERN bake shop, good location, fine business. 705 Lorenz ave., Elliott.

NEWS AGENCY
Cost $6,000, will take $4,000 and allow your terms. Owner died. Call Hiland 0620-W. or Lehigh 9009.

NORTH SIDE bakery with house, reasonable, to settle estate. For further information see owner between 6:30 and 8 p. m. 275 Wallaston ave., Emsworth, Pa. Last house up.

REAL bargain for immediate sale; modern restaurant with 13 rooms, furnished; owner in different business. Write D 299, Sun-Telegraph.

Sale, Business Opportun., 12

OPPORTUNITY for several men to join a large chain store corporation. Established stores, doing a large and profitable business. Need men to fill in as executives and other responsible positions but must have a financial interest in the corporation and must invest from $5,000 and upward. Your initial investment will be guaranteed. Good salaries with positions. Corporation will stand rigid investigation. Reply giving your previous experiences, references and age. Write S 170, Sun-Telegraph.

PAINT BUSINESS
Settle Estate—Low Price.
Old established house, Pittsburgh
Profitable retail line of goods.
Heart of fine business section.
Splendid opportunity.
Secure investment.
Negotiations strictly confidential.
H. R. Scott, Real Estate,
Commonwealth Building Annex.

RESTAURANTS
Best business location in Pittsburgh; doing now $235 to $250 a day; much better in summer; seats 90; get good prices; has 6 years lease; big money maker.
In downtown district. Good location. Doing a good business. Rent $100 a month with good lease. Price $1,600.
Near East Liberty; doing $350 to $400 a week, with cheap rent; good lease. This place is a money maker.
Downtown in busy section. Doing a business of $850 to $900 a week; cheap rent; good lease.
G. B. SAXTON CO.,
709 Magee Bldg. 336 4th ave. Court 0369.

Restaurant & Lunch Room Business
Located in East End. Doing $350 per week business and clearing $200 per month above all expenses. This is a chance of a lifetime. Price only $1,200.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

ROOMING house, 10 rms., good locat., well furnished; reasonable. Montrose 5199.

SEVERAL 1 horse perch pole wagons, reasonable. See Frank, 4725 Butler st.

THE WESTERN MINER. Free trial subscription. Ad. 2501 W. 37th, Denver, Col.

TEA ROOM, $300; main st. growing suburb, cheap rent. T-35, Sun-Telegraph.

U. S. LARGEST Oil Field predicted East New Mexico; 20 major oil cos. here. 5 pools opened; special 40-acre oil lease $50. Ford Co., Dept. 115, Roswell, N. M.

Unusual Opportunity
To secure attractive gift shop. Partially stocked and fully equipped. Excellent location and highest class of trade.
Seven Seas Treasure Trove,
418 Oliver Ave. Atlantic 4722.

WHEAT-CORN, ACTIVE MARKET
$10; no more buys option 5,000 bu. wheat, corn; possibility large profits; particulars free; write today. GRAIN TRADERS SERVICE, Dept. DS-22, Qinsey street, Chicago.

WM. PENN Road Park, on Wm. Penn Highway, 3 miles west of Blairsville; extra large swimming pool, bath house, large dance pavilion, 12-room tourist house and store, 4-room bungalow, other outbuildings, picnic orchards, 37 acres; part payment.

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WE HAVE A GREAT NUMBER of all kinds of business propositions, such as gas stations, garages, rooming houses, grocery and confectionery stores, meat markets, restaurants and other lines of business at almost any price; come in and see us; we may have just what you want. Atlas Realty, 508 Grant st.

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$78.50.
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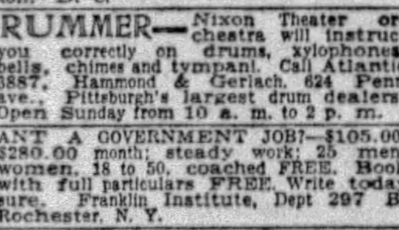
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WHY LET THIS CURSE wreck your home and life? For information and literature write or phone.
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Personals 18

Don't Look
older than you really are. By removing that wrinkled or sagging skin you will look from ten to fifteen years younger, thus harmonizing your features and modern dress. Don't envy others when you, too, can take advantage of our painless positive methods without detention from your duties or detection by your most intimate friends.
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The only advertising Face Specialist in Pittsburgh who is a Physician and Surgeon. Pittsburgh's Successful and Exclusive Plastic Surgeon. Here since 1900. Consultation free and confidential.

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The wonder ointment for Acne, Pimples, Red Nose, Oily Skin, Large Pores, Eczema, Psoriasis, etc. Call in person if possible or when sending for it state particulars. It costs $2 and is positively guaranteed. I treat skin and chronic disorders and remove Moles, Birthmarks, Superfluous Hair and disfigurements of every nature. 20 years' experience. Send for booklet.
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FACIAL rejuvenation by my French method builds up sagging muscles and skin, permanently eradicates lines and wrinkles. Superfluous hair, warts, pimples, moles removed. Reducing treatments $2.00. 405 Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave., 14 years' experience. Atlantic 5493.

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Does it Scratch—Perhaps it Leaks?
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LADIES—Use Queen Brand Capsules, best medicine for women. Literature free; price $3. Queen Chemical Co., Oakland, Pittsburgh, Pa. Schenley 4769.

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AMERICAN watches cleaned, repaired, $2.50; Swiss, $3. Jobe. 402 Keenan Bldg.

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HARMON & SONS
Need load to Hamburg, Buffalo, N. Y., from Wash., D. C., Phila., Altoona, or way points. Padded bus vans. 206 Fancourt st. Atlantic 6037. Night, Fairfax 0958-W.

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Fireproof warehouse; experienced packers; large moving vans. Ask for estimates.
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Load wanted to Greensburg for April 27, very reasonable. Lafayette 0190.

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Furniture moved to Detroit, $30 per room. Delivered same day as loaded.
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Patents 20

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A ROOM AT A PRICE.
624 HASTINGS ST., Point Breeze, large well furnished room, suitable for one or two gentlemen. $15 mo. for one or $25 for two.

AIKEN AVE., S., 628—Cheerful 2nd floor room, steam heat; Shady Side and Roup station; reasonable. Mayflower 4798.

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BEDROOM, living room type; running water; next bath; nice for business people. Mayflower 7265.

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BELLEVUE—Cheerful room, pri. family, with board; gentlemen. Linden 9465-M.

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HOMEWOOD, 7331 Formosa way, furn. rms., light hskpg., sleeping. FR. 3329-M.

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THREE furnished housekeeping rooms; 2 minutes to cars. Lehigh 7907-J.

TWO rooms, furnished or unfurnished, all conveniences, near town. Grant 6617-R.

WALNUT ST., 5432, E. E.—Front rm., 2nd flr.; convenient location. Mayflower 1833.

Unfurnished Rooms 31

AVALON—5 large rms., 2nd fl., use bath, porches, yards, $45; garage. LI. 5900-W.

AVALON—3 rms., kitchenette, 1st fl., bath, laundry, porches, $35. Linden 3624-J.

BELLEVUE—4 rooms, private bath, use porch, yard, laundry; reasonable. 632 Highland place. Linden 2108-R.

BELLEVUE—3 rms., newly done, 2nd floor, bath, adults, $35. Linden 3177-J.

BELTZHOOVER—3 rooms, private bath. 136 Freeland st., 2nd flr. LA. 0941-J.

BELLEVUE—4 rooms, 2d floor; 3 rooms third floor, adults. Linden 3972-W.

BEN AVON—3 large connect. rms., 1st fl.; bath, porch, $40, garage. Linden 1744-R.

CARRICK—3 large rooms, 1st fr. furnace heat included, $30. 519 Kirk ave.

CARRICK—3 rms., 1st fl., new house, $35. Adults only. Carrick 0375-R.

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COLORED—3 unfurnished rms., 2nd fl., bath, gas, elec., laundry. Ced. 4523-W.

DORMONT—3 rms., gas, elec. furnace heat, garden, sink, redecorated; semi-pri. bath, laundry, $37.50. Lehigh 1571.

DORMONT—Two rooms, sink, hot water heat, priv. family, adults. Lehigh 3947-J.

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EAST END—3 nice rooms, 3rd floor; reasonable price. Hiland 2562-J.

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E. OHIO ST., 619—2 rooms, private bath, modern conveniences.

EDGEWOOD—2 or 3 rooms; all conveniences; 2nd flr. Churchill 6953-R.

EMSWORTH, cor. Grove and Plummer—3 unfurnished rooms, separate. LI. 9482.

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FRAZIER ST., 3743—3 unfurnished rms., private bath, 2nd floor; couple preferred.

FREELAND ST., 853—4 rooms, private bath, $40; adults. Lafayette 2344-W.

HOMEWOOD, 7447 RACE ST.—3 modern rooms, kitchenette, $37.

ISLAND AVE., 1225, off Brighton rd.—3 rms., all conveniences, $23. FA. 6202.

JUNIATA ST., 1220, N. S.—3 large, nice rms., 1st fl., elec., gas, yard, $30.

LAKE ST., 1227, N. S.—3 large, clean, bright rms., 1st fl., elec. gas, yard, $25.

LAKE ST., 1227, N. S.—2nd fl., 3 large, cheerful rms., attic, elec., gas, $25.

LARGE second floor rooms near Beechwood Blvd. and Lilac st. Furnished or unfurnished; will rent to desirable lady or couple. Call Hazel 3866-J.

MAIN ST., 285, Lawrenceville—4 rooms, 2nd floor.

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MT. LEBANON—3 OR 5 NICE ROOMS. LEHIGH 6936-R.

MT. WASH., 126 Ruth st.—3 rooms, 2nd floor, modern. Fayayette 0633-M.

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RACE ST.—3 rms., 1st floor; separate meters, heat; adults; $43. Hiland 4566-W.

S. NEGLEY, 634—3 large rms., 2nd floor; all conv.; owner's home. MA. 0357.

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3 UNFURNISHED rooms with sink, second floor, $25 month. Lehigh 2118-J. 210 Capital ave.

W. VIEW—3 nice rms., semi bath, all conveniences, $25. West View 2040.

WILKINSBURG, 816 McKee st.—3 rms., breastfast room; 1st fl. Penhurst 9996-J.

WILK., Peebles st., 303—4 rms., bath, heat, all conven.; good location. Adults.

Housekeeping Rooms 32

AVALON, 2 beautiful rooms, housekeeping, all conveniences, nr. cars. Linden 0861.

AVALON—2 or 3 furn., unfurn. or light housekeeping rooms. Linden 4725-J.

BEECHVIEW—2 front hskpg. rms., 2nd fl.; $25; light, heat incld. LE 2686-R.

BRADDOCK AVE., SO., 725—2 furnished housekeeping rooms. All conveniences; porch, $30 monthly.

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WILKINSBURG—3 furn. hskpg. rms., all conv. included, $50. Franklin 0529-R.

Wanted, Boarders 33

BAUM BLVD., 5625, corner Roup—Elegant furnished room with or without private tile bath; good home cooking; best in East Liberty. Hiland 2961.

EAST END—Rm., board, private family; business couple or gentlemen. MO. 2039.

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MARSHALL AVE., nr. Perrysville—Room, board; priv. home; all conven. FA 6688.

WILL board children in private home; best care and food. Fairfax 0111.

Wtd., Rooms & Board 34

RM. wtd., furn. with day bed, kitchenette or use of kitchen by lady; Carrick or vicinity; all conv. H 168, Sun-Telegraph.

Apartments 35

WILKINSBURG.
Four-room apt.; hardwood floors, tile bath with shower, Frigidaire, In-a-Door bed, heat, hot water and janitor service; newly decorated. Franklin 4380 or 3654.

SEVEN rooms, two baths; beautiful grounds; splendid view; 18 minutes by trolley from Fifth ave., Pitts.; all modern conveniences; rent $100; references. Phone Walnut 3521-R.

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FOR RENT
Apartments 35

WILKINSBURG.
New third floor apt., 3 rooms and bath, $40, 736 Hill ave., nr. station and cars. Also new 5-room apt., bath, 8 minutes to Wilkinsburg Station and cars, heat furnished, $60 a month.
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3 and 4 rooms with bath, steam heat, janitor service; moderate rent. Open for inspection Sunday.
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New 5-room, with all-tile bath, hot-water heat, Frigidaire, incinerator, Walker dishwasher, porch, storage on 3d floor; garage; rent reduced to $100.
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Three beautiful rooms, finished floors, built-in beds, light and airy; very cozy.
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$40—Modern apt., 5 rms., bath; nice location; paved st.
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1215 Locust st., 3rd fl., 5 rms., b., el.	$40
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$25—APT.—$25
331 Robinson st., 4 rooms and bath, will redecorate; immediate possession.
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$50—VERY ATTRACTIVE — CONVENIENT—Five-room apartment in duplex, conven. to one best Catholic churches and school in Pennsylvania; paneled dining room, tile bath, sunroom, hardwood flrs., porch, laundry, furnace; fine district; train, trolley; 12 minutes to business. Walnut 0550 after 4 p. m.

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One apartment only, seven rooms, three baths, sun room, private hall, elevator, elegant appointments, immediate possession; will decorate to suit tenant; reduced rental. See your broker.

$20-$25 AND $30—914 Webster ave., 3 and 4-room apts., gas, electric, hall newly painted and rooms papered.
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927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

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WILK. Triplex Apt.—5 rms., bath, h. w., heat, inst. hot water; attractive location; reduced rent. Churchill 3891.

PEEBLES ST., 570—6-room brick house, bath, porch, fine condition; possession now; reduced rent. Franklin 8789.

AVALON, Ohio st., S.—4 rms., bath, 2nd floor, 1 rm. 3rd floor; furnace heat. Churchill 7986-R. Linden 3230-M.

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HIGHLAND DIST.—3 large rms., bath, priv., reasonable. 742 N. Beatty st., E.E.

BELLEVUE, Highland Place—4 rms.; every convenience; $48 month. West View 1081.

HAZELWOOD AVE., 97—4-room apt., bath, elect., newly papered. Hazel 4631-J.

$65—WILK., Mifflin ave., 708—5 rms., b., sun par.; poss. now. Churchill 0230-W.

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3 ROOMS, private bath, conv. to Wilkinsburg sta., cars; adults. Churchill 3945-R.

THORNBURG—4 rooms, bath, $40; includes light and heat. Walnut 0381-W.

PITT ST., 411, Wilkinsburg—Second floor duplex, 6 rooms. Churchill 5703-R.

WILKINSBURG—4 rms., bath, h. w. flrs.; near station; $60. Churchill 2718-R.

GRAFTON—Beautiful 3-rm. 1st-floor apt.; all conveniences. Walnut 2097-R.

INGRAM—5 rooms, sun parlor, hot water heat; rent $65. Walnut 0894-J.

WILKS., 230 Green st.—4 rms., bath, porch; 3rd floor; adults.

ETNA—6 and 3-room apts. Call 8 to 11 a. m. Sterling 1251-J.

WILKINSBURG—Pleasant furn. apt., 3 rms., pvt. bath; desir. locat. FR. 7693-J.

Apartments, South Hills 37

2985 Belrose Ave.
$80—REDUCED RENTAL—$80.
Second floor, outside apartment; 4 rooms and tile bath, shower; most modern equipment, decorated throughout; immediate possession; heat and janitor service furnished.
SEE JANITOR ON PREMISES.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

For Rent—Mt. Lebanon.
If you have not signed your lease, let us show you some of the nicest houses, duplexes and apartments in the South Hills. Rentals $60 to $150 per month.
Colonial Realty Co., Inc.,
318 Washington Road,
Mt. Lebanon, Pa. Lehigh 6666.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

Carrick Apartments.
Exclusive, 5 rooms, tile bath, with shower, hardwood floors, furnace heated, must be seen to be appreciated. 2032 Westmont st., Carrick. Open daily and Sunday afternoon. Lafayette 6032-J. after 6 p. m.

MT. LEBANON.

5-r., b., 1st fl., dplx., h. w. heat......	$ 70
4-r., b., 1st fl., heat free	50
5-r., b., dbl. hse., garage	75
6-r., b., dbl. hse. garage, elec. refrig.	100
Private houses 6 to 8 rms.	$75 up

W. W. PARSHLEY, LEHIGH 4314.

DORMONT EFFICIENCY APARTMENTS.
Large living room, kitchenette and dinette, tile bath, shower, frigidaire, hot water heat furnished; desirable location, $65.
E. B. JENKINS CO., REALTORS,
1431 Potomac Ave. Lehigh 0462.

CARRICK—NEW DUPLEX
BRAND new, beautiful 5 rooms, tile bath, shower, etc. Conveniently located, must be seen to appreciate, large garage. $75. Carrick 1932-R.

MT. LEBANON
Beautiful 5-room apartment; best location in Mt. Lebanon; one square from car line; this apartment will rent quickly. Call our office at once.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

DORMONT
THOMAS BLDG.
$80.00—1320 Kellin ave., new efficiency aptss., 4 rooms and bath, heat, gas, electric, refrigeration.
W. M. HALL,
3031 W. Liberty ave. 696 Washington rd.
Lehigh 3590. Lehigh 7400.

ONLY $50
This 4-room apartment, bath, hardwood floors, heat included, Ideal Beechview District. Call Grant 5507.

DORMONT, Broadway, 2723—Well arranged 5 rooms, ent. to all rooms from hall, water furnished, ldry., bath, s. parlor; owner at apt. 7 to 9 p. m. Bridgeville 20-J

DORMONT, corner duplex, 2701 Miles ave., 5 rooms, sun parlor, hot water heat, garage; good location, $85. Inquire next door. Lehigh 2447-R.

DORMONT duplex, 1st fl., 1 square from heart of business section, 5 rms., bath, sun rm., garage. Poss. May 1. LE. 2018-J

$80—Beechview duplex, 5 rooms, bath, h. w. flrs., steam heat, porch; gar.; Gentiles; nice location. Leh. 5310.

MT. OLIVER apt., 3 beautiful rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, laundry, shades, range, furnace, $47.50. Lafayette 1758-J.

BROOKLINE—740 Berkshire ave., 1st floor duplex, 5 rooms, bath, garage. Inquire 2nd floor, owner. Hazel 4678.

HEAD Monongahela Incline, six rooms, bath, laundry, cellar, hot water, $45. Apply 44 Wyoming street.

APT.—5 rooms and bath, gas, electricity, laundry, front and rear porches; immediate possession; $35. Carrick 0727-J.

MT. LEBANON—6-room house, h. w. heat, breakfast nook, convenient to car, garage. Call Lehigh 4825-J.

MT. WASH.—Duplex, 4 rms., bath, storage rm., porches, ldry., awnings, nr. incline, schools, churches. LE. 4204-J.

DORMONT—3-room efficiency apt.; heat, hot water, frigidaire, janitor service included; $57.50. Lehigh 0386.

MT. OLIVER dup., 1st floor, 4 rooms, bath, laundry, range, shades, furnace, $50. Lafayette 1758-J.

KNOXVILLE, Rochelle st., light 5rm. apt., s. p., $60. H. R. Roberts, 339 Fifth ave.

CARRICK—5 rms., bath; apt., 5 rms., s. par., shower, gar., reduced. CA. 0680-J.

ARLINGTON AVE.—2nd fl., 5 large, 1 small room, bath, yard, $50. LA. 1946.

OVERBROOK—4 rooms, bath, steam heat, porch, private ent., $35. 422 Main st.

DORMONT—Duplex, modern, 5 rooms, sun parlor, Vockel ave. Owner. 1668 Lehigh.

5-ROOM, bath, shower, range, china closet, frigidaire, heat free. Lehigh 2411-J.

BEECHVIEW—4 rooms, bath, all modern, near cars, $47.50. 1520 Alton st.

BROWNSVILLE RD., apt. 4 rooms, tile bath, built-in ironing bd., $55. LE. 2089.

CARRICK—5 rooms, bath, with heat, $55. A. A. Kaufmann, Carrick 1046.

FOR RENT
Apartments, South Hills 37

NEW APTS.
1426 HILLSDALE AVE.
$100. DORMONT. $100.
Two suites of 5 rooms and bath, with shower; hardwood floors; dishwasher; built-in bed; complete kitchen equipment.
Rent includes heat, gas, refrigeration and janitor service.
SEE JANITOR ON PREMISES.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

5 ROOMS, $50
Apartment, oak floors, tile bath and shower, laundry; immediate possession. 611 Brookline blvd.; 2nd floor.
4 ROOMS, $45
Same as above; 1st floor location.
McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.,
5927 Penn Ave. Hiland 1000.

MT. LEBANON
We have two apartments in our new building at 666 Washington rd., all conveniences; small apartment $65 and the large apartment $80; nothing better in beautiful Mt. Lebanon.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

Comfortable, Convenient
402 Jillson ave., Brookline—Separate brick house of 5 rooms, bath and laundry. Close to school and cars. Only $45.
CHARTERS REALTY Atlantic 7624

4 RMS., all tile bath, garage, 2880 Dwight ave	$70
5 rms., all tile bath, garage, 1344 Tennessee ave	80
4 rms., all tile bath, steam heat inc..	60
5 rms., all tile bath, steam heat inc..	90

MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS,
2888 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 1571.

MT. LEBANON.
First floor duplex, 202 Bower Hill rd. 6 rooms, sunroom and garage, electric refrigerator, screens; only $110.
GEO. H. DUNN,
692 Washington Road. Lehigh 7768.

$70.00—CHOICE APARTMENT—1620 Westfield ave., Beechview; 5 rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors, steam heat, refrigeration, garage. Take car 42 or 43 to Westfield ave.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield st. Mo. 4357.

APT.—5 large rooms, all tile bath, breakfast nook, newly decorated throughout, frigidaire, garage; fine location; 1300 Wisconsin ave. $85.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS,
2888 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 1571.

THE MARFRED—THE FREDMAR.
Dormont Junction—The apt. with the roof garden; 4-room efficiency apt., $72.50 up; heat, gas, hot water included; tile bath, shower, Murphy bed, frigidaire, incinerator; car 38 or 42 or Mt. Lebanon bus to McFarland rd. See janitor. Penhurst 1545.

2 APTS., location, 3501-3505 Meadowcroft ave., 4 rooms, all-tile bath, hardwood floors, beautiful residence street, 3 sq. to car line, garage. Rental only $65.00.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS,
2885 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 1571.

$70, Beautiful Apartment
5 rooms, bath, electric refrigeration, janitor service, private garage if desired. Call at 2531 Brownsville road. Carrick 1115.

DORMONT—2d. fld. apt. mod. duplex, 5 light rms., small sun par., rear porch; coal, hot air, $65; garage extra if desired. Apr. 23 to May 1. Lehigh 2154-J. Liberal inducements to right party.

MT. LEBANON—High class efficiency apartments, 4 rooms, colored tile bath, open porches; everything included, but phone. Centrally located; rent $110 with garage. Lehigh 0201.

CARRICK, $50, $55—New modern 4-room steam heated apts. Carrick 1529.

APT., 5 rms., bath, hot water heated; rent reasonable. Carrick 3300.

REDUCED rent, 6-room apt., 1804 Broadway ave. Lehigh 4408-R.

CARRICK Duplex, 4 rms., bath, st. heat, ldry., porch, h. w., $65. Car. 2745-R.

Apartments, North Side 38

3 ROOMS, alcove, private bath, 3238 Bainton st., $38. 3 rooms, private bath, McClure ave., $25. 6 rooms, private bath, Sterling apartments, $50. 5 rooms, private bath, 2702 California ave., $38. 4 rooms, bath, gas, electric, 3456 Gass ave., $32.50. 3 rooms, gas, electric, 910 Smithton ave., $18.

R. FRANK
McCLURE AND WOODS RUN AVES. LINDEN 1848

APARTMENTS, N. S.

Keystone apts., Fleming ave., 4 rms., bath	$45
1419 Chateau st., 3 rms., bath	$35
Beaver ave., 5 rms., bath	$50
Beaver ave., 5 rms., bath	$40

CHAS. W. MORROW,
1523 N. FRANKLIN ST. CEDAR 3168.

1960 PERRYSVILLE AVE., nr. Buena Vista and McClintock sts.; 2 rms., kitchenette and bath; efficiency apt.; Murphy beds, Frigidaire; rep. on premises from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday........$55.00
3547 California ave. — 4-room and bath apt.; 2nd floor........$42.50
2714 Charles st.—7-rm. house; bath $45.00
PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO.
442 Fourth Ave. Court 1117.

REDUCED RENTALS.
$55—605-607 Sandusky st., N. S.—4 large steam-heated rooms with bath. Excellent rental value. Possession immediately. Rent starts May 1st. Open for inspection Sunday.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

North Side Apts.
Desirable apts., 4 rooms bath; Palo Alto St. near W. North Ave. and Park Only $52.50 and $55 per month.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

ORCHLEE ST., 1506-1512—Apartment of 4 and 5 rooms each, bath, laundry, porches, in good condition; 4 rooms $55; 5 rooms $60 and $62.50; open for inspection. Call Fairfax 2252.

TERMON AVE., 1320
5-room apartment, first floor, yard, porch; fine location. Linden 3214-J.

EVERGREEN—Private duplex, 5 rms. and bath, hot water heat, awnings, screens, range, furnished modern. Cedar 9296-R.

FIRST floor, nice home, 3 large rooms, bath, porch, yard, nice laundry; $48; garage if desired. Linden 3238-J.

TERMON AVE., N. S.—$60—6 rooms, tile bath, hot water, janitor service; immediate possession. Call Hiland 5817.

INGRAM AVE., 244, corner duplex, 5 rms. 2nd fl. hardwood, tile bath, hot water heat, separate lndry. Wal. 3341-J.

BELLEVUE—For delightful first floor apt. with ground; nice for couple with small children. Linden 1897-J.

PALO ALTO, 1240—2-room modern furn. apt. No objection to small child. FA. 9419.

BELLEVUE—Rent free May 1st; 6 rooms, steam ht., baths, porches, $75, $85. Lin. 4242-R.

PERRYSVILLE Ave Dist.—Attractive apt., 4r., ba., at., entirely sep. Fairfax 8571.

NEAR Riverview Park, $65; 5 rms., bath, hdwd. flrs, inst. heater. Fairfax 1377.

APT., 4 rooms, 2d floor, no children, 250 Watson. Call evening. Fairfax 9130.

PERRYSVILLE Dist.—Duplex 6-r., tile bath, heat furnished, $75. Fairfax 7079.

CRAFTON—4 rms., bath, sun par., porch; adults; reasonable. Walnut 2630-W.

E. OHIO ST., 724—4 rooms, bath, laundry, electric, hot, cold water. Cedar 1761.

SIX-ROOM apartment for rent. 2018 Perrysville ave. Fairfax 5552.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE., 3536—5 rooms, bath, second floor. Linden 2103.

Avalon, Ben Avon 44

BEN AVON HOME
Rent $58—240 Park ave. Five rooms, bath, electricity, steam heat furnished free by owner.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

SEVEN rooms, bath, cellar, furnace, laundry, all modern, new fixtures, large yard, suitable for 2 families, privilege to sublet, 2 min. to train or trolley, $70. Call Linden 2424.

BEN AVON—Best location, 5-room duplex, hardwood floors, tile bath, coal furnace, garage; $85 month. Linden 5340-R.

BEN AVON—6 rooms, all modern; private entrance; garage; finest location. 136 Breading ave. Linden 4294.

BEN AVON—Best location, 7 rooms and reception hall home, large lot refinished, garage, $85 month. Linden 5340-R.

FOR RENT
Lofts & Warehouses 49

FOUR-STORY brick building with elevator, railroad siding; corner Warfield and Saw Mill way; about 18,000 square feet; 10 minutes from Golden Triangle; also two-story concrete block building, suitable for warehouse or light manufacturing; ideal distributing point for entire metropolitan district; two blocks from Ninth St. Bridge.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson St., N. S.

WAREHOUSE AND OFFICE
At the exceptionally low rental of $100 per month; desirable business location, Melwood street. Office, 10x20, with three warerooms all on first floor, containing 3,000 square feet in all; possession immediately.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

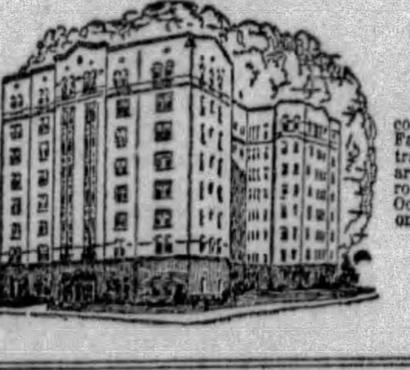
3-Story Fireproof Warehouse,
912 Webster Avenue.
Lot 25x110, office, floor scales, elevator, inside loading platform in rear, concrete and steel beam construction, plenty of light; two blocks from Bigelow blvd.; long term lease is desired. Inquire T. G. Sessa, attorney for owner, 801 Webster ave., or phone Atlantic 9567.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY.

16 DAYS MORE—THEN MOVING DAY. FIND THE PLACE YOU WANT LISTED BELOW

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

Pennsylvania Apartments
4403 CENTER AVE., COR. DITHRIDGE.
Furnished or Unfurnished
Beautiful 4 and 5-room apartments, generous in size, and flooded with sunlight, overlooking an attractive garden or patio, presenting an appearance of old world charm—delightfully different from anything you have seen.
Fully equipped kitchens with frigidaires, garage accommodations and complete service, including every expense except telephone. Rentals from $120.00 up. Occupancy May 1st.
These Apartments Are Well Worth Your Investigation. Will You Come Over and See Them Today?
OUR TELEPHONE IS SCHENLEY 4832, OR
JOHN D. STROCK,
334 OLIVER BUILDING. ATLANTIC 8197



DITHRIDGE APARTMENTS
This beautiful apartment just being completed in the heart of the Schenley Farms district. Ideal for location, transportation, shopping, educational, art and sports. Apartments are 4 rooms and complete in every respect. Occupancy April 15. Managing director on premises.
144 Dithridge St.
Phone Schenley 3815.

RUTLEDGE HALL
COR. S. NEGLEY AND ELLSWORTH AVES.
Open for Inspection 2:00 to 5:00
A new, modern apartment building of fireproof and soundproof construction, designed in Southern Colonial style. The service includes attendance of a janitor who will be available at all hours, as well as maid service for use of tenants on an hourly rate basis. All kitchens well ventilated and completely equipped. Built-in beds in three-room suites. Electric refrigeration.
3 rooms, dressing room, tile bath and shower..........$85 to $110
4 rooms, tile bath and shower..........$125
Rental includes heat, gas, refrigeration, hot and cold water and window washing.
REAL ESTATE COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH
427 FOURTH AVENUE ATLANTIC 9050

ALDERSON APARTMENTS
Now Available—2, 3 and 4-room Suites
Some with Sunparlors and Murphy Beds
ALL OUTSIDE APARTMENTS
DINING ROOM, SHOPS AND MOTOR-COACH CONVENIENT
Grade and Junior High Schools
SPACIOUS TILE BATHS WITH SHOWERS. GENEROUS CLOSET AND WALL SPACES.
WATKINS REALTY CO.
HAZEL 2583 AND 5700. 2731 MURRY AVE.

Squirrel Hill Apartments
REDUCED RENTAL
May 1st Possession
$75—Four rooms and sunparlor.
$80—Five rooms and sunparlor.
$85—Five rooms and garage.
$85—Three-room efficiency apartment.
$88—Three-room efficiency apartment.
$90—Six rooms and garage.
SEND FOR OUR NEW RENT LIST.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co., Inc.,
5820 FORBES ST.
Hazel 0381-0382. Office Open Evenings.

REDUCED RENTALS.
$40.00—3 rms., bath, 1st fl., 1302 Murtland ave.
$42.50—4 rms., bath, steam heat, 700 Homewood ave.
$48.00—6 rms., bath, brick, 7837 Hamilton ave.
$55.00—5 rms., sunparlor, coal furnace, modern, 7433 Frankstown ave.
$60.00—6 rms., bath, janitor service, 7821-23 Kelly st.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly st.

STUDIO APTS. THE HOLLENDEN
AT WIGHTMAN ST. AND DARLINGTON RD., Near Forbes St.
Suites of 3 rooms, including extremely large living room, bedroom and kitchenette and bath. Heat and refrigeration furnished.
RENT $115.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

The Frontenac
S. Highland & Howe—Montrose 6898.
Beautiful large 2-room apts.; unfurnished or furnished; also a few choice 3-room apts. available May 1st at very attractive rentals.

6-ROOM APARTMENT
Centrally located in Shadyside. Convenient to car line and Roup Station; in excellent conditiono.
RENT $85.00.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

APARTMENTS
Normanhurst—216 S. Winebiddle ave., six rooms, bath, steam heat. Rent $102.50.
Duplex—6757 Thomas blvd. Five rooms, bath, steam heat. Rent $87.50.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

APARTMENT
SEVEN large rooms. Two baths. Sun parlor. Individual laundry. Clothes dryer. Electric refrigeration. Steam heat. Janitor service. No inside rooms. Apply A. G. Holmes, Hotel Schenley.

Wilkins Avenue, 5521.
Five-room apartment, refrigeration, incinerator, heated garage; janitor service.
C. P. HITCHENS.
Court 2673. Columbia Bldg.

SOUTH MILLVALE AVE., 754, near Baum blvd., private apt., 5 or 6 rooms, steam heat, hot water system, laundry. Mayflower 2974 or Schenley 9600.

SHERIDAN AVE., 224, near Broad—Four large rooms and bath; Murphy bed; hardwood floors; rent $55; open for inspection. Hazel 4636-J.

SO. ST. CLAIR ST., 312-314, near Baum Blvd.—Modern 5 rooms, tile bath. Hardwood floors. Hot water heat; $60 and $65. May 1.

OAKLAND—McKee & Louisa, Cambridge-Jefferson apt., 5-6 or 7 rooms, modern, porches, heat, janitor. Mayflower 9313.

AURELIA ST.—1st floor apt., 4 rooms, bath. Separate hot air furnace and frigid. Brand new, $55. Churchill 3158.

E. LIBERTY—Spacious 6-room, 2nd floor cor. apt.; center hall, tile bath, built-in features, porches; $85. Montrose 4941.

M'PHERSON BLVD., 6715, duplex, first and second floor, first floor available now, second floor May 1. Mont. 2637.

$47.50—Choice apt., Highland dist., 4 rms., bath. W. W. Elderkin, 132 S. Whitfield st.; eve., Hazel 1205.

$45.00—FIVE large light rooms, bath and large porch, second floor, 712 Rebecca st. Loeb Co., Court 0624.

SHERIDAN AVE., 519—4 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, Frigidaire, hot water heat; April free. Hiland 3315.

BRADDOCK AVE., S., 1104—$67.50. 4 rooms, sun parlor, h. w. floors, h. w. heat. Churchill 5769-R.

$40—FRANKSTOWN AVE., 7333—5 rooms and bath, above drug store; poss. at once. Apply at drug store.

$40—BRUSHTON TERRACE—4 rooms, bath, steam heat included. Hiland 6635; 8 to 5 except Sunday.

HOMEWOOD AVE., 542, near Hamilton, 2nd floor, hardwood, 5 rooms, $55. Mont. 6340.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY.

REDUCED RENTAL
Best located apartments in Shadyside, $90.00; 6 rooms and bath, well lighted, large porch, heat, janitor service.
$75.00, 6 rooms, bath, fine condition; heat; fourth floor.
$88.00, 6 rooms, bath, porch, heat, etc., first floor; Ansonia Apts., corner Maryland and Holden st.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

SHADYSIDE.
Janette Court Apts.,
732 MILLVALE AVE., NEAR MOREWOOD.
Six-room apartments, all rooms large and well equipped. Front and rear porches. Close to Shadyside Station and numerous car lines.
RENTS $67.50 TO $85.00.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

Apts—Shadyside Dist.
Attractive, steam heated apts., 4 rooms, Sun porch, bath, G. E. elec. refrigerators.
Netherlands Apt.
Elwood corner Summerlea sts. Convenient to car lines and P. R. R.; $90 to $100 per month. Immediate poss., if desired.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

The Loutellus,
245 Melwood ave., 1-2-3-room kitchenette apartments with every comfort, luxury and service; including all essentials. FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED. Rentals lowest in city for equal service. Finest hotel apartment home in the city. Welcome inspection. Phone Schenley 1100.

ABERDEEN APT.
Cor. Melwood and Bayard st.; few choice 3-room apts.; living room, bedroom, kitchenette and dinette; available for May 1 occupancy; rental $110 to $125, including heat, light, gas and electricity; references. Apply Mrs. Morgan, on premises.

WALNUT APTS.
$80—5614 Walnut st., near South Negley, 4 rooms, large porch, awnings, screens, heat and hot water furnished. Best value in city.
LAWLER-VILSACK CO.,
6229 Penn Ave. Hiland 2301.

ELLSWORTH AND CLYDE, SHADYSIDE.
GABEL APTS.
5 rooms, bath, sun parlor, second floor; including light, heat, gas, refrigeration and windows cleaned; $135 and $150. Mayflower 3694.

Rent—$50 Per Month.
651 Montclair st., nr. Murray ave.; 3 rooms first floor and 2 rooms third floor, use of bath; one-car garage. Poss. May 1 or sooner.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth ave.

DAGMAR APARTMENT
$75.00—271 N. Craig st., 4 rooms, bath, steam heat and janitor service.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

$47.50, Lincoln Apts, $47.50
324 S. MATHILDA ST.
3 rooms, breakfast room 1st 2d floors; hot water and janitor service furnished.
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center ave. Hiland 0701.

$70—ONE only, 5 rooms, tile bath, large front porch, hardwood floors, heat, hot water, janitor service, etc., in high-grade apartment building, 208 South St. Clair st., near Baum blvd. Street cars and Roup Station. Mayflower 6383.

$50.00—Four rooms and bath.
$50.00—Three furnished rooms and bath.
$30.00—Large furnished room.
$22.50—Small furnished room, hot and cold water. 400 Collins ave. Loeb Company, Court 0624.

OAKLAND DUPLEX, REDUCED RENT.
$70—3612 Bates St.—Modern, 5-room apt., bath, porch, laundry.
CALL GRANT 2252 OR SCHENLEY 0192.

SQ. HILL DUPLEX
7-room apt., sun parlor, large porch, frigidaire, newly constructed shower, 2315 Eldridge st. Call Hazel 4701 or Hazel 5707. Price $90.

E. LIBERTY LOCATION, near Highland Park, 5 rooms, first and second floor modern duplex; will decorate to please tenant; reduced rent; garage; near Stanton and Heberton. Montrose 9285.

OAKLAND—Dahlia Apts., 3414 Parkview ave., 5 rooms and bath, hot water heat, janitor service, porch, overlooking Schenley park; $80; May possession. J. Lauer & Sons, 810 Portland st. Montrose 3651.

SUMMERLEA ST., 730—Duplex, 2nd floor, 7 large rooms; modern; $80.

HOLDEN ST., 5737—Near Maryland, 1st-2nd floor, 5 rms., heat, janitor, $85, $90; Montrose 6340.

4 ROOMS, bath, East Liberty..........$45.00
6 room, tile bath; heated..........75.00
CALL MONTROSE 6919.

SO. FAIRMOUNT—Attrac. terraced duplex apt., 4 sunshiny rms., lawn, porch, frigidaire, $90. H. R. Roberts, 339 5th ave.

CHISLETT ST., 755—Dup. red., $60; 5 rms., bath, porches, yard, gentiles. Hl. 2878-R.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

Penn Manor Apts.
Penn Ave., at North St. Clair St. ULTRA MODERN fireproof efficiency apartments, including heat, hot water, gas, Frigidaire, in-a-door beds and completely equipped kitchenettes. Convenient to all street cars and railroad stations. Moderate rentals. Free rent to May 1st. OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

SHADYSIDE
HOWE AND MARYLAND.
Excellent 5-room bath apartment, newly decorated, maid's room, bath, frigidaire, heat, janitor service, $93.00.
Comfortable 4-room alcove, bath apartment; fine condition; maid's room, bath, frigidaire, heat, etc., $80.00.
Convenient to Busses, Trolleys and Trains.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

Schenley Arms
STUDIO APTS.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
24-HOUR TELEPHONE SERVICE.
JANITOR SERVICE.
GARAGE IN BUILDING.
Mayflower 4510. Bigelow & Center.

TERRACE COURT
SQ. HILL'S FINEST APT.
A few choice 4 and 5-rm. suites available. May 1st possession.
Smith Bros. Realty Co.
5835 FORBES ST. HAZEL 2650.

Greenlawn Apartment
Meade st., between Lange and Murtland aves.; 7-room bungalow apartment with hot water, steam heat, janitor service; ideal laundry conveniences; private drive; away from dust and noise; rental moderate considering location. Also 5-room apartment.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson St., N. S.

DUPLEX APARTMENTS
8906 UPLAND TERRACE.
Eastwood Farms.
Apartment of 6 rooms, bath and garage; electric refrigerator, electric heaters, enameled range, electric ventilator, automatically controlled hot-water heat; every convenience; all advantages of the city and all beauties of the country; rent reduced to $110. Inquire owner, Wm. C. Walters.

THE BELVEDERE
5523 Ellsworth Ave., cor. Graham St.
SHADYSIDE.
Modern, Exclusive, Convenient.
One four-room apartment, large living room, in-a-door bed, heat, frigidaire, etc., also one five-room in another exclusive building.
Inquire OFFICE, Mayflower 6383.

ELLSWORTH APTS.
5806 ELLSWORTH AVE.
4 and 5-room modern apartments. Will decorate to suit tenant. Near train and car. Open for inspection 2 to 4 Sunday. $65 and up.
EUGENE S. REILLY & CO.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

NEAR HOMEWOOD AVE.
5 ROOMS AND BATH.
All large rooms, enamel bath, full size kitchen, 4 large closets, brick duplex just renovated ready for immediate occupancy. Rent only $40. Concession to right party. Representative on premises from 1 to 5 today.
7028 KELLY ST.

$90.00 PER MONTH
Cheapest apartment in Shadyside; 4 rooms, tile bath, In-a-Door bed, Frigidaire; corner of Ellsworth and Ivy.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
Peoples E. E. Real Est. Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

NEAR HOMEWOOD AVE.
FIVE ROOMS & BATH
All large rooms, enamel bath, full size kitchen, 4 large closets. Just renovated. Ready for immediate occupancy. Rent only $40. Concession to right party. Open for inspection from 1 to 5 today.
7028 KELLY ST.

OAKLAND APARTMENTS.
Andover—No. 3450 Bates st., four rooms, bath, steam heat furnished, hardwood floors, janitor service. Rent $57.50. Open for inspection.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

NEW APARTMENTS
6406-6408 Marchand st., E. E., cor. Denniston, near Point Breeze, 5 light airy rooms each, tile baths, gas hot water heating systems, automatic hot water, etc.; absolutely modern. Key, 305 Denniston ave.

Squirrel Hill—Reduced
$60, $70 and $75—2 and 3-rm. apts., 2130 Wightman st., including heat, light, gas, refrigeration, janitor service, etc.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

HANDSOME NEW DUPLEX
FINE LOCATION.
7 rooms, 2 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat, Frigidaire; double garage.
F. Y. OVER,
802 Arrott Bldg. Court 4280.

MODERN 5-7-8-room apartments, 2-3 floor, 5615-5617-5619-5621 Penn ave. Rental moderate considering location.
RELIANCE REALTY CO.,
Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson St., N. S.

NORTH NEGLEY, 204.
6 rooms and bath, steam heat, janitor service; April rent free, $82.50; Frigidaire. Hazel 3754.

SO. LINDEN AVE., 700—An exceptionally beautiful 1st floor apt. of 6 rooms, tile bath, electric refrigerator, etc., located in one of the best sections of Sq. Hill. Hiland 6526-J.

5705 CALLOWHILL ST.
One blk. from Highland Park, 1st floor apt., 4 rms., bath, $67., incl. heat and janitor, references required. May 1st. Court 4520.

MODERN APT.
5530 Center ave., nr. Negley—5 rooms with or without garage; furnished or unfurnished; janitor service.

$40—7006 HERMITAGE ST., 4 rooms, bath, electric, porch, cellar and yard.
WASHINGTON REAL ESTATE CO.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

HEART OF EAST LIBERTY.
$60—Apt. of 5 rooms and bath; Whitfield st., near Broad.
F. G. CONLEY & CO. HI. 7070.

E. LIBERTY, Stratford ave., 133—Exceptional 3rd floor apt., 4 rooms, bath, $75; includes heat, light, gas; adult gentiles; garage optional. Montrose 8156.

S. WINEBIDDLE AVE., 540—Private apt., 6 rms., bath, heat, hot water, garage; near Liberty ave., cor. location, $75; adults. Montrose 4276.

SO. ST. CLAIR ST., 312-314, near Baum Blvd.—Modern 5 rooms, tile bath. Hardwood floors. Hot water heat; $60 and $65. May 1.

HIGHLAND DIST.—1st or 2nd floor, duplex, bath, laundry, porches, furnace heat, rent $60 and $70. Hiland 0599-W.

SHERIDAN AVE., 519—4 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, Frigidaire, hot water heat; April free. Hiland 3315.

HIGHLAND DIST., N.—3 large rooms, bath, hot water heat, $45; 4 rooms, bath, hot water, $55. Montrose 0117.

NEAR Schenley High School; 2 or 3 rms.; pri. bath; employed couple preferred. Mayflower 8882.

POINT BREEZE DIST.—6 large light rooms, tile bath; garage optional; near train, cars. Hiland 8369-R.

SCHOYER AVE., 7409—6 large, light, airy rooms, tile bath, sun parlor, h. w. heat furnished, $85. Franklin 1041.

BRUSHTON AVE., 716—4 rooms, private bath, porch, newly papered; very reasonable.

MARIPOE, 4739—3 rms., 1st fl.; pri. bth., ent.; gas, elec., ht.; $60; adlts. MA 8958.

$65—Steam heated corner apt., 4 r., 1st floor; on car line. Penhurst 6536-W.

KELLY ST., 7831—$60; 5 rms., bath, heat, lgt., prhes; 4 rms., bath, $50. PE 0725-J.

BAUM BLVD., 5722—6-room modern apt., very reasonable. Hi. 4938-J morn. or eve.

E. LIBERTY, Baum Grove, 2nd floor duplex, tile bath; porch; gar. MO. 7307.

BIGELOW BLVD., at Bloomfield Bridge, four rooms, bath, electric, halls; $25.

PARKVIEW, May 1—5 rms., t. ba., h. w. heat, $65. May. 2742.

AMBER ST., 224—Five rooms, all modern. Montrose 2802.

WANTED for rent at once house or apt. RUSK & HALL. LEHIGH 8534.

$30—WILKINSBURG—3-room apt., bath, Grant 4672; residence Hazel 0956.

FOR RENT Apartments, East End 36

TO BE LET
McKEE PLACE AND LOUISA STREET.
HOLLAND, JEFFERSON, CAMBRIDGE, LAFAYETTE.
Suites of 5-6-7 rooms and tile bath, extra lavatory, front and rear porches; heat, hot water and janitor service furnished; most convenient location in Oakland; attractive rentals; immediate or May 1 possession.
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES 2 TO 5.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

HIGHLAND DISTRICT
924 FARRAGUT ST.
Modern 4-room efficiency apartment, including bedroom.
REDUCED RENT
Includes in-a-door bed, Kelvinator, gas, electric, light and steam heat. Inspect 2 to 5 today.
BROAD REALTY,
6219 Broad St. Hiland 4972.

FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED
BAYARD MANOR APTS.
BAYARD AND CRAIG STS.
Two, three, four rooms, tile bath with shower, heat, light, gas, refrigeration furnished; elec. elevator; rental $75 up.
FELTYBERGER BROS
ATLANTIC 8270
UNION TRUST BLDG.

MORROWFIELD
APARTMENTS.
SQUIRREL HILL.
12 MINUTES DRIVE TO DOWNTOWN
FREE BUS SERVICE.
2-3-4-ROOM SUITES.
FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED.
Most reasonable apt. rentals in city. All services included in rental.
2715 MURRAY AVE. HAZEL 5700.

EMERSON APARTMENTS
FIRE AND SOUND PROOF BUILDING
Why live in a residence with its necessary care, expense and inconvenience when you can rent an apartment with 7 large rooms, 2 baths, front and rear porches, latest electric refrigerator, all modern conveniences, steam heat and janitor service, for only $140.00 per month.
GIFFEN COMPANY,
608 Peoples Bldg. Court 1345.

WESTMINSTER APTS.
$80—$85—800 to 806 Aiken ave., corner of Pembroke place, Shadyside; 6 large light corner rooms, large open porches; heat, hot and cold water, janitor service; 5 minutes from Roup Station and 75 and 76 cars; possession May 1.
C. L. SAXTON CO.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

POINT BREEZE
6723 McPherson Blvd.; excellent 5-room apartment; bath, Murphy bed, heat, janitor service, $75.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

7 BEAUTIFUL rooms, garage, near Wightman school; finest residential location Sq. Hill; modern throughout; reduced rent. See this apt. to appreciate. May 1. Schenley 0523.

NEAR HIGHLAND PARK.
Modern home, first-floor duplex; 6 rooms and bath; all outside rooms; garage; rent $125; been reduced. MO. 2072.

N. CRAIG ST., 371—5 large rooms, bath, hardwood flrs., furn.; convenient to cars, schools, churches; reduced to $72.50. See J. H. Palmer, 418 Commonwealth Annex, 9-11. MA. 1500 after 7 p. m.

SQUIRREL HILL APT.
5731 Philips ave., 6 rooms, tile bath; all modern improvements, $75. Call Court 1141.

6470 MONITOR ST., new 4-room, tile bath, shower, hot water heat; gentile adults.

City & Suburban Houses 39

FOR RENT.
First floor of beautiful stone house on Oakhurst Drive. Five large rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, frigidaire, range, hot water heat, laundry, double garage, 24-foot tile porch, one-half acre lot, shrubbery, cement walks, private drive, beautiful view. Liberal lease to responsible tenant. Owner desires to occupy second floor. Write W. L. Harvey, R. 9, Box 69, South Hills, Pittsburgh, or call Library 5170 Sunday between 9 and 5.

LAST-MINUTE BARGAINS.
$27.50—4 rms. & bath, brick, 2nd fl., 535 Campbell st., Wilkinsburg.
$35.00—4 rms. & bath, brick, 7530 Dickson st., Swissvale.
$45.00—5 rms. & bath, brick, 454 Mifflin way, Wilkinsburg.
$60.00—6 rms., sunparlor, bath, coal furnace, 1024 S. Braddock ave.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.,
Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly st.

WILKINSBURG HOUSES—Savannah ave., 8 rooms, bath, coal furnace, near park, block city, East Pittsburgh cars, station 8 minutes, $70, half May free; Blvd., near South ave., 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, block cars, $60; Rebecca ave., 6 rooms, bath, coal furnace, $50, block all cars. Fred Hileman & Son, Penhurst 4522.

Best Wilkinsburg Location
1358 Singer place, home, 6 rooms, sun parlor, bath, hardwood floors; lavatory 1st floor; hot water furnace; beautiful grounds and shrubbery, $78. Bruckman Realty Co., 604 Brushton ave. Penhurst 0223.

3615 FLEMING, 6 rooms, sun parlor..$80
1803 Termon, 7 rooms, porches.........80
2210 Perrysville, 7 rooms, yard.........75
1703 Termon, 4 rooms, porches.........45
1703 Termon, 3 rooms.........35
Geo. T. McDonald Co.,
Farmers Bank Bldg.

REDUCED TO $60
1808 or 1812 Forbes st., 6 rooms, attic, bath, electric, cellar and yard.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

OAKLAND DISTRICT
REDUCED RENTALS
3832 Bates st., 6 rms., bath.........$65.00
403 McKee place, 3 rms., 2nd floor..37.50
3464 St. James place, 6 rms., bath. 42.50
COMMERCIAL REALTY CO.
Court 1141 434 Diamond st.

FOR COLORED.
$30—1227 Clark st., 4 rooms.
$25—1321 Colwell st., 4 rms., bath & elec.
$20—24 Sachem alley, 3-room house.
Washington Real Estate Co.,
927 FIFTH AVE. GRANT 2252.

WEST ETNA—6 rms., kitchenette, bath, laundry, finished attic, furnace, best location, $55. Also 4 rms., use of bath, laundry, furnace, separate gas, light meters, 1st floor, front and rear porches, $35. Sterling 1254-R.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS
6-room brick.........$75.00
6-room frame, 2 garages.........$75.00
W. H. DALZELL—WALNUT 2055

FOR COLORED
2430 Wylie ave., 4 rooms, bath, elec., $40.
WM. J. SEIB,
429 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1590.

$22.50—4 RMS. and bath, 7343 Butler st.
$30.00—4 rms. and bath, 6735 Reynolds st.
$30.00—4 brick dwg., 5252 Harrison st.
$23.00—4 brick dwg., r., 5409 Butler st.
JOHN SYKES AGENCY,
5220 Butler St. Fisk 0556.

COLORED—5-room house, bath, electric, $40; 4-room house, electric, $30; 3 rooms, bath, electric, $26; 2 rooms, bath, electric, $18; 3 rooms, $25, Fortieth st.; 3 rooms, bath, electric, $27.50, Brushton. Call for rent list. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. Room 504. Court 4487.

FOR COLORED.
Houses in the 3rd, 5th wards and South Side section, much reduced rents.
J. H. ARONSON CO.,
450 Fourth Ave. Court 2582.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS
6-room brick.........$75.00
6-room frame, 2 garages.........$75.00
W. H. DALZELL—WALNUT 2055

WEST END BARGAIN
Move in; brick house, 7 rooms, bath, gas, electric, laundry; newly decorated, $42.50. 6-room frame, $38. Walnut 3553.

EMSWORTH, 205 Church Ave.—5 rooms, bath, front, back porches, nice yard, garage, 1 square from car line, handy to schools, churches, stores, $60. W. E. Murphy, 407 Grant ave., Millvale.

AT ALLISON PARK
7½ acres—8-room house, all conveniences, fruit, berries, chicken house, barn, garage, $40.; references. Cedar 7045-J.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS
6-room brick.........$75.00
6-room frame, 2 garages.........$75.00
W. H. DALZELL—WALNUT 2055

FARM—6 acres, 4 rooms, Pine Creek rd., 5 miles to city, $30; list your vacancies for rent or sale, city and farms. F. J. Kwiatkowski & Sons, 48th and Butler st. We attend to estates in general.

FREDRICK ST., 748, McKees Rocks—6-rm house, bath, $37, May 1. Federal 1980-R.

BELTZHOOVER, 515 Climax—9 rms, bath, furn., elec., gas. AT. 3888. H. Heck.

FOR RENT City & Suburban Houses 39

503 Wilmot st., Oakland—9 rms., 2 baths.........$95
503 Wilmot st.—3 rms., private bath, 1st floor.........40
503 Wilmot st.—6 rms., 2nd and 3rd fl. bath.........57
Rep. on premises from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday
Welsford st., Oakland—8 rms., bath..85
Welsford st.—3-rm. apt., 2nd fl., bath..35
Welsford st.—2-rm. apt., 3rd fl.........22
Brownsville ave., S. S.—3-room apt., 3rd floor.........25
Rebecca st., Wilk.—7-rm. apt., bath, 2nd floor, heat.........80
West st., Wilk.—6-room house; bath..55
McClure ave., Swiss.—5-rm. apt., 1st fl. 42
Hudson st., Swiss.—7-rm. house, bath. 40
Baldwin st., Hays—7 rms., store, bath 45
PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO.
442 Fourth Ave. Court 1117.

CRAFTON DISTRICT,
TWENTY-EIGHTH WARD, CITY.
MODERN HOMES
Beautiful new brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, steam heat.
$75.
10 rooms, bath, for 2 families, $65; 6 rooms, brick, paved st., $65; 6 rooms, bath, one, $45, one $55.
A. WATSON,
200 Shady Hill road. Walnut 2939.

Houses
Homes
Apartments
Everywhere
WRITE OR CALL FOR LIST.
Rent Department.
United States Realty Co.,
339 FIFTH AVE. ATLANTIC 4800.

WILKINSBURG HOUSE—REDUCED RENTAL.
623 Kelly st.—6 rooms, bath, furnace, porches; rent reduced to $52.50. Court 1141.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS
6-room brick.........$75.00
6-room frame, 2 garages.........$75.00
W. H. DALZELL—WALNUT 2055

SHERADEN—Brick house, 6 rooms, attic, laundry, coal furnace, paved street; near Langley High School; fine location. Federal 2546. S. S. Stahl, 3068 Chartiers ave.

CRAFTON HEIGHTS
6-room brick.........$75.00
6-room frame, 2 garages.........$75.00
W. H. DALZELL—WALNUT 2055

DUPLEX—2nd floor, 5 rooms, bath, heat furnished, $70; apt. 4 rooms, bath frigidaire, janitor service, heat furnished, $80. See J. H. Bokerman, 405 Freeport ave., Aspinwall. Sterling 1854.

WILKINSBURG, Wood st. and Singer place—5 rooms and bath, second floor, or 9 rooms and 2 baths, second and third floors, heat, hot water. Churchill 4780.

BRICK HOUSE, 4 rms. 1st floor; 4 rms. 2nd floor; 2 rms. 3rd floor; arranged for 2 families; coal furnace; paved street; will rent all or part. Linden 5554-R.

OAKLAND—Ward st. 4 rm. apt., $45. So. Euclid nr. Penn, 5 rm., frm., $50. McCullough st., N. S., 5-r. frm., $35. H. R. Roberts, 339 Fifth ave.

$65—Five rooms, modern, breakfast nook, furnace, garage, 200 feet from Brookline blvd., $6,500. Terms to right party. Hemlock 1453-J. Lehigh 3810-R.

Beautifully Decorated, $40.
Duplex, 4 rooms, bath, laundry; shrubbery, porch. Walnut 3553.

SWISSVALE, $30—Brick houses, 4 rooms, bath, electric. See No. 7155 Harrison ave., near Monongahela ave., or call Atlantic 9930.

FOR Rent or Sale—Modern house, 7 rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Write Daniel Le Febzre, Box 68, Charles st., Glenshaw.

HAZELWOOD—5-room house, bath, electric, newly papered, $32.50. One month free. 331 Fourth ave., Room 504. Court 4487.

FOREST HILLS BORO.—Lenox ave., 657. Six rms., bath, h. w. heat, private laundry, gar. optional. Brandywine 0668-J.

AVALON, 527 Semple ave.—6 rooms, bath, electric. Daytime Atlantic 2023, Sun. and eves. Linden 0522-M. Mr. Fowler.

MAUER'S LANE, Kittanning pike, 6 rms., water, bath, electric, fruit, 30 acres, $50; also summer cottage. Sterling 0680-R.

BRUSHTON DIST.—Brick, 5 rooms, bath, $50; handy cars; fine location. Phone eve., Franklin 1905-R; daily Court 1033.

CHOICE houses and apts. in South Hills, East End, Etna, Avalon and Emsworth. RUSK & HALL. LE. 8534.

BELLEVUE—4 cheerful rm. apt.; modern conven.; nr. cars, bus line. Linden 1674.

AVALON—Double house, 6 rooms, finished attic, coal furnace, conv. Linden 1872.

WESTWOOD—New house, 5 large rms., mod., frigidaire, range, $60. Wal. 1401-R

AMBRIDGE—7 rms., bath, sun parlor, built-in feat. brk. Perrysville 75. ring 11.

CRAFTON HTS.—5 rooms, bath, furnace, good con., May 1, $50. Montrose 9900.

PERRY Manor Apt.—3 rooms, bath, garage, near cars. Perrysville 220-W.

ELM, facing Epiphany; 6 rms., colored, $40. Adolph Klein, Berger bldg.

6 ROOMS, bath, sun parlor, h. w. floors, newly decorated. Oakmont 441.

East End Houses 40

DWELLINGS
$ 45.00—Seagirt st., 4 rms., bath.
95.00—Worth st., 6 rms., h. w. heat, garage.
95.00—Hamilton ave., 8 rms., bath.
95.00—N. St. Clair st., 6 rms., tile bath.
95.00—Mellon st., 6 rms., garage.
95.00—Jackson st., 6 rms., h. w. heat, garage.
100.00—Howe st., 6 rms., hwd. fls., tile bath.
105.00—Wellesley ave., 7 rms., 2 baths, garage.
125.00—Cordova rd., 6 rms. bath, garage.
DUPLEXES
52.50—Black st., 1st fl. and bath.
62.50—College ave., 1st fl., 5 rms., bath.
90.00—Beechwood blvd., 4 rms., sun parlor, h. w. heat.
110.00—Bryant st., 1st fl., 5 rms., h. w. heat, garage.
135.00—N. Euclid ave., 2nd fl., 6 rms., tile bath, shower, garage.
APARTMENTS
40.00—Auburn st., 4 rms., bath.
55.00—N. Highland ave., 3rd fl., 4 rms., bath.
60.00—N. Homewood ave., 2nd fl., 2 rms., bath.
HUSS BROS.,
5972 Baum Blvd. Mo. 8686.

Denniston Ave. Homes
1602-1604 DENNISTON AVE., AT AYLESBORO.
Modern, small family dwellings of 6 rooms and sun parlor, also open porches. Attractive ground for which owner provides caretaker. Best value on Squirrel Hill.
RENT $90.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

353 COLLINS AVE.
$55—1st floor apt., 4 rooms, sun parlor and bath.
Point Breeze District.
$85—Modern house, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floor, frigidaire.
6210 Howe St.
$160—Fine duplex, 1st floor, 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, frigidaire, garage.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield St. MO. 4357.

MODERN 6-room home; north of Forbes st., near Wightman School and bus line. Reduced rental, $100 mo.; garage. Call owner, Hazel 2412-R.

April Rent Free—5-room house, sun rm., laundry, hot-air heat, screens; $60 month. 822 Lilac st.

WILKINSBURG—6 rms., bath, $63; 3 rms. 1st flr., bath, $33; 3 rms. 2d flr., bath, $30; will pay for moving. FR. 2625-J.

KING EDWARD APTS.—Attractively furnished 4-room apt.; adults, Gentiles; reference. May. 0158. May to October.

Complete Rent List.
P. W. Siebert, MO. 5762. 5104 Penn.

BEELER ST., 5322 and 5326, Squirrel Hill—modern dwelling, 7 rooms, 2 baths, vapor heat. Atlantic 5525 or Hazel 1991J.

DARLINGTON RD., 5872—6 rms., sun porch; with or without garage. All modern conveniences. Hazel 5546.

HOMEWOOD DISTRICT
7118 Bennett st., 7 rooms, bath, porches. Rent $80.00. Court 1141.

FAIRMOUNT AVE., N., 229—$65; brick, 8 rooms, bath; arranged for two families. Hemlock 2379-J.

SQ. HILL—Modern 7 rooms, porch, yard, gar. available; reduced rent. HA. 2502-J.

SIX rooms, every convenience, free rent to May 1st. Modern, $75. Hiland 1154-R.

KELLY ST., 6829—1st & 2nd fl., 3 or 4 rms., light, heat, inst. water. MO. 9061.

WESTMORELAND Ave., 1661—Mod. home, 6 rms., garage, $65. Hiland 3488-R.

CORA ST., 527—4 rooms, bath, laundry, yard; $42 per month. Mayflower 4231.

N. ST. CLAIR ST., 418—8 rooms with porches and yard. Hiland 8007-M.

FOR RENT East End Houses 40

641 GETTYSBURG ST.
5-room, modern house, garage, hardwood floors, instantaneous hot water heater; very desirable location. Rental $100.
6657 REYNOLDS ST.
8-room double house, 3 baths, garage, all modern complements; excellent location. Rental $175.
5873 FORBES ST.
4-room apartment, Murphy bed, hot water heat, hardwood floors; reduced rental.
5854 FORBES ST.
4-room, front, efficiency apartment, with tile bath and shower, equipped kitchen; ample cupboard space; light, heat, refrigeration furnished.
5293 FORBES ST.
8-room double house, 3 baths, shower, 2-car garage; all modern complements; very reasonable at $200 a month.
For Appointment, Call Hazel 5720.
HERMAN KAMIN, 5873 Forbes St.

East End Houses 40

HOUSES
$ 40.00—ROWAN AVE., NEAR LINCOLN, 6 rooms, bath, open porch, yard.
67.50—CHISLETT ST. New type, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, open porch, caretaker for lawns.
85.00—ALDER ST. Near heart of East Liberty, 6 rooms, open porch, refrigeration. Caretaker for lawns.
100.00—CENTRE VILLA COURT, new 5-room efficiency type, water heat, frigidaire, garage.
DUPLEXES
$ 75.00—SQUIRREL HILL, 5 rooms, tile bath, water heat, garage.
110.00—POINT BREEZE, 6 rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths, water heat, refrigeration.
125.00—N. HIGHLAND DISTRICT, 6 rooms, 2 baths, water heat, garage.
APARTMENTS
STEAM HEATED.
$ 55.00—Convenient to East Liberty, 4 rooms.
60.00—N. HIGHLAND AVE. 3 rooms, efficiency in-a-door bed.
75.00—N. HIGHLAND DISTRICT, 5 rooms, second floor.
95.00—SQUIRREL HILL, 4 rooms, sun parlor, in-a-door bed, refrigeration.
COMPLETE LIST ON REQUEST.
LLOYD CO.,
6012 Center Ave. Hiland 3916.

SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
REDUCED RENTAL
MAY 1ST POSSESSION
$115.00—Beechwood boulevard. Seven rooms, 2 baths, and garage.
$140.00—Near Schenley Park. Nine rooms, 2 baths and garage.
$150.00—Ten rooms, 2 baths and 2-car garage.
SEND FOR OUR NEW RENT LIST.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 FORBES ST.
Hazel 0381-0382. Office Open Evenings.

MAY RENT FREE
7-Room Dwelling
2 BATHS.
A desirable home on Shady avenue, Squirrel Hill, with all modern features, including hardwood floors, hot water heat, large open porches. Will show by appointment.
RENT $90.00.
KELLY-WOOD,
Center and Highland. Hiland 2600.

HOUSES
$80—Glenview place, 7 rooms, bath, sun porch.
60—Lemington ave., 5 rooms, bath, coal furnace.
85—Wilkins ave., 6 rooms, bath, etc.
DUPLEXES
$60—Elysian ave., 4 rms., sun parlor, bath.
90—St. Marie st., 6 rooms, bath, garage.
90—Wilkins ave., 6 rooms, bath, maid's room and bath.
SEE OUR RENT LIST FOR STORES, ETC.
J. A. Young & Co., Inc.,
123 S. HIGHLAND AVE.

N. ST. CLAIR ST.
$70—NOS. 1433-35-37—$70.
Brick houses of 6 rooms and bath each; hot air heat; near Highland Park; immediate or May 1 possession.
OPEN FOR INSPECTION 2 TO 5 P. M.
REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH.
427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

SHADYSIDE HOUSES
$62.50 PER MONTH.
Includes heat and hot water furnished by owner from central plant.
Newly painted, new enameled sink and laundry tray.
6 rooms, bath, porch, yards, 317-331 North Neville st. (between Center ave. and Baum blvd).
WATKINS-REALTY CO.
Hazel 2583-5700. 2731 Murray Ave.

REDUCED RENTALS.
$35.00—4 rms., brick, bath, 7610 Forrest way.
$42.50—5 rms., bath, good location, 7136 Fleury way.
$60.00—6 rms., brick, one year old, 6593 Frankstown ave.
$60.00—6 rms., brick, hot water heat, tub and shower bath, 7641 Hamilton ave.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly st.

OAKLAND DUPLEX
372½ M'KEE PLACE.
Four beautiful rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors, tile bath, range, furnace. Open for inspection today.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

DWELLINGS
$60.00—749 Mellon st., 6 rooms, bath, laundry; newly papered.
85.00—6729 Frankstown ave., 9 rms., bath, modern.
85.00—810 Washington blvd., 9 rms., bath, modern.
DAVIES & GREEN,
125 South Highland Ave.

HIGHLAND PARK
Modern duplexes, 6 rooms, 2 baths, in fine condition, hot water heat, built-in ice box; garage; exclusive location; rent $125-$130. Can be seen by appointment only.
SCOTT & McCUNE,
Bakewell Bldg. Court 2468.

ELLSWORTH AVE., fine location, convenient to Roup station, East End car lines and bus; 9-room brick house, front and back porches, front and back yards, modern conveniences and in good repair; just the house for a large family or to rent rooms. Good location for a doctor. For appointment, phone Mayflower 6978.

APARTMENTS AND HOUSES.
$35.00—4 rs., bath, porch, yard.
40.00—4 rs., bath, porch, yard.
42.00—4 rs., bath, heat, jan. serv.
45.00—4 rs., bath, heat, jan. serv.
50.00—4 rs., bath, heat, jan. serv.
55.00—5 rs., bath, heat, porch.
62.50—6 rs., bath, coal furn., porch.
KING REAL ESTATE,
1000 N. Homewood Ave.

SQUIRREL HILL
NORTH OF FORBES.
Brick residence of 10 rooms and 3 baths, hardwood floors, hot water heat; possession May first; normal rental.
GIFFEN COMPANY,
608 Peoples Bldg. Court 1345.

SHADY AVE. HOUSE.
Seven large rooms, 2 baths, modern, front, rear porches; best location, 2836 Shady ave. $90 a month.
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 FORBES ST. HAZEL 0381.

SQUIRREL HILL DISTRICT.
3912 Beechwood blvd.—7 rooms, bath, gymnasium room, hardwood floors, hot water heat; all modern improvements; rent $125. Court 1141.

FORTY-FOURTH ST., 458—Corner brick house, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, finished attic, steam heat, $70. Inquire 4232 Sherrod st.

HOMEWOOD—8-rm. mod. brick, arr. for 2 families; $70 mo.; free rent to May 1. Atlantic 2787. Harrison Real Estate.

SQUIRREL HILL DISTRICT.
3371 Beechwood blvd.—6 rooms, bath, electric; rent $65. Court 1141.

$40—Swissvale ave., Wilkinsburg, 5 rms., bath, sun parlor, newly dec. Mont. 7774.

FORTY-FOURTH ST., 416—Brick, 6 rms., bath, attic, $50. Inquire 4232 Sherrod st.

JANCEY ST., E. E.—Modern new 7 rooms, bath, h. w. floors; garage. Montrose 5960.

MODERN, 7 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, garage; reasonable. Hiland 7765.

East End Houses 40

E. E. HOUSES & APTS.
$53—7824 Kelly st. 1st fl. apt. 5 rooms, bath; modern.
55—7212 Lemington ave., brick house, 5 rooms, bath, furnace.
70—941 Greenfield ave. House 7 rooms, bath, furnace.
75—5113 Liberty ave. Apt. 5 rooms, tile bath, sun parlor, hardwood floors; will redecorate to suit tenant.
85—5916 Nicholson st. Dup. 6 rooms, sun parlor, hardwood floors, tile bath; garage.
90—1812 Shady ave. House 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace.
90—5884 Darlington rd. Stone house 6 rooms, tile bath-shower, hardwood floors, furnace.
MANY OTHERS.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

MODERATELY PRICED HOMES, IMMEDIATE OR MAY 1ST POSSESSION.
EAST END
5808 Black st.—6 rooms, $62.50.
SQUIRREL HILL
2360—Sherbrooke st.—6 rooms, $60.
2502 Shady ave.—6 rooms, $77.50.
2362 Eldridge ave.—Including heat, $82.50.
WATKINS REALTY CO.,
2731 Murray Ave. Hazel 2583.

HOMES WORTH SEEING
7-room duplex—5646 Northumberland..$95
7-room house—5654 Northumberland...$95
6-room apt.—325 Melwood st.........$90
8-room apt.—361 Spahr st.........$85
8-room house—1524 S. Negley ave.....$85
9-room duplex—5514 Broad st.........$80
4-room duplex—6636 Northumberland..$80
6-room duplex—1508 S. Negley ave...$70
5-room duplex—5514 Broad st.........$65
5-room duplex—936 N. Murtland.........$60
Anyone of the above we recommend. Pick the size you want and we feel confident you will like the appearance and location.
McGILLICK SAVINGS & TRUST CO.
5927 Penn Ave. Hiland 1000.

RENT LIST
EAST END & SQUIRREL HILL HOMES
COLL & TOTTEN,
6010 Center Ave. Hiland 0300.

513 MARYLAND AVE.—4-room and bath apt., 2nd fl.........$40
3-room and bath apt., 2nd fl.........50
5809 Ellsworth ave.—4-room and bath apt., 1st floor.........40
Rep. on premises from 2 to 5 p. m. Sunday
Paulson ave.—5-rm. house; tile bath; modern.........60
Walnut st., nr. Aiken—8 rms., bath, garage.........90
Elgin ave.—10 rms., 2 baths; 2-car gar 160
PRUDENTIAL REALTY CO.
442 Fourth Ave. Court 1117.

Stanton Ave., Near Heberton.
Two corner houses; one six-room and one seven-room; hardwood floors and hot water heat; in excellent condition; moderate rental.
FELTYBERGER BROS
ATLANTIC 8270
UNION TRUST BLDG.

12 Rms., 3 Baths, $175.
Modern residence, Baum Blvd., corner Broughton St. In good order; well suited for first-class rooming house.
Get our rent list.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

NEAR EAST LIBERTY
House of Spanish design, 5 rooms, tile bath, shower, rough plaster walls, garage, Frigidaire. Rent $100. Call Mont. 7714.

FOR ROOMING HOUSE
Nine rooms, 2 alcoves, furnace, cemented laundry. Arranged for three families, or ideal for boarding house. Across from new Sears & Roebuck Enterprise and near Peabody High School. For further information call, Grant 5507.

$35.00—416 N. Beatty st., 4 rooms, bath.
45.00—4203 Penn ave., 4 rooms, bath, heat furnished.
60.00—6535 Meadow st., 6 rooms, bath, hot air heat.
WILSON REALTY CO.
6011 Center Ave. Hiland 0701.

OAKLAND DWELLINGS
3403-7 BATES ST.
Very cozy homes, 5 rooms, bath, furnace, porch. Open today for inspection.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

ATLANTIC AVE. District—6-room house, reception hall, bath, electric, $55; 5-room house, bath, electric, $41; 4-room house, bath, electric, $43; 4-room house, bath, electric, $35; 3 rooms, bath, electric, $30; one month free. 331 Fourth ave. Room 504. Court 4487.

SEVEN-ROOM duplex, tile bath, hot water heat, $90; 3 rooms, bath, electric, furnace, $35; 7 rooms, bath, electric, furnace, $65; 10-room house, bath, electric, $90, Oakland. One month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. Room 504. Court 4487.

6046 HOEVELER ST.
Brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, hot water heat, hardwood floors, furnace, porches.
WM. J. SEIB,
429 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1590.

Murdoch Street, 1253.
Seven rooms, 2 baths, garage; all modern conveniences; newly decorated; an exceptional neighborhood.
C. P. HITCHENS.
Court 2673. Columbia Bldg.

$175—Beautiful large home of 12 rooms and 3 baths; center hall type; large grounds, Roup st., near Friendship.
F. G. CONLEY & CO. HI. 7070.

WHY PAY RENT?
Have sereval new 6-room houses; terms $250 cash, bal. $75 monthly. HI. 7764.

$65—FARLSON SQUARE
Houses, six rms. and bath, fur., nice front lowns
WILSON REALTY CO.,
6011 Center Ave. Hiland 0701.

NEAR FIFTH & SHADY.
Immediately available, brick, 9 rooms, 2 baths, garage; hot water heat; excellent condition and location. Inquire 6313 Kentucky.

TODAY'S BARGAINS.
Six-room modern new brick houses, tile tub and shower baths, coal furnace, electric dish washers. Inspect from 3 to 5 P. M. ON Sunday. Rent $70. 6944 Kelly st.
HOMEWOOD REALTY CO.
Penhurst 3500. 7216 Kelly st.

D'Arlington Apartments
COR. NEVILLE & BAYARD STS.
Seven rooms, 2 baths, heat, refrigeration. Rent $185. Phone Mayflower 2259.

WILKINS AVE.—5 rms., tile bath. Rent to small family, $55.00 and water.
K. F. RAFFERTY,
Berger Bldg. Court 4097.

SQ. HILL, 1439 Severn St.—Exceptional new 6-rm. house; garage; modern and very complete; Frigidaire, hot water heat; first-class neighborhood; rent $120. Refined young coupe; adults only. Owner, Hazel 2017.

HOMEWOOD DISTRICT
6954 Kelly st., new 5 or 6-room houses, hardwood floors, tile bath, porches, cement cellar. Open for inspection 2-5 Sunday. Rent $70.00. Immediate poss., with rent free to May 1st. Court 1577.

$90—First floor duplex, 5 rooms, bath and sun parlor; South Fairmount, corner Coral st.; handy to cars and trains. F. G. CONLEY & CO., HILAND 7070.

$35.00—551 Smith way, 4 rooms and bath, electric.
GEORGE W. BROWN,
132 S. Whitfield st. MO. 4357.

$60—2nd fl. apt., Callowhill st., cor. Mellon; heat and hot water furnished.
F. G. CONLEY & CO. HI. 7070.

6-RM., mod. houses, So. Braddock ave., $75. Butler st., $65. FR. 5069-W.

LINCOLN AVE.—6-rm. modern house, $52, 4-rm. apt., $35. Atlantic 1795.

UP-TO-DATE—8 rooms, sun porch, garage, good shrubbery. Mayflower 3070.

FOR RENT East End Houses 40

REDUCED RENT
$47.50 TO $60.
Apartments and homes of 4 to 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, laundry, furnace, lawn and shrubbery kept up by owner.
SQUIRREL HILL.
6-7 rooms with garage, $90 to $95.
BROAD REALTY,
6219 Broad St. Hiland 4972.

Rent—Shadyside Dist.
House, 8 rms., 2 baths, steam heating system, elec. refrigeration; $123 per mo. Immediate possession if desired.
Get our rent list.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

RENT LIST
EAST END AND SQUIRREL HILL RESIDENCES—APARTMENTS.
REED & WILKINS,
6022 CENTER AVE. MONTROSE 4100.

Rent—11 Rms., 2 Baths
Desirable residence, Ellsworth Ave., near Aiken; $150 per mo. Poss. May 1.
Get our rent list.
COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO.,
Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth Ave.

READY MAY 1st
$85—8 large rooms, bath, everything modern, 5426 Howe and 5511 Howe st.
$75—8 rooms and garage, 5500 Howe st.
$57—5 rooms, bath, 541 Clemenshaw ave.
WALTER R. FLEMING,
2737 Pioneer Ave. Lehigh 2150.

EAST LIBERTY, $85
New, 6 rooms, hot water heat, tile shower. 6032 Hoeveler. Owner, Hazel 3097.

SQUIRREL HILL—5632 Wilkins ave.; 8-room house, sun parlor, garage; $100 month. Telephone Schenley 1061.

$75.00—NINE-ROOM brick house, paper to suit tenant. 811 Brushton ave. Loeb Co., Peoples Bldg. Court 0624.

CHISLETT ST., 1511—5-room house, garage, $75. Fisk 0281-J. 5 to 8 p. m.

North Side Houses 41

5 RMS., bath, Perrysville dist.........$40
11 rms., bath, Sheffield st.........$85
7 rms., bath, Kirkbride st.........$63
7 rms., bath, garage, Troy Hill.........$55
6 rms., bath, Buena Vista st.........$50
8 rms., bath, Alpine.........$50
6 rms., toilet, Strauss st.........$32
6 rms., bath, garage, West View.........$65
8 rms., bath, Alpine.........$70
COLORED.
7 rms., bath, arr. for 2 fam. Henderson st.........$50
APARTMENTS.
4 rms., bath, 1st fl., Fayette st.........$45
5 rms., bath, 1st fl., Allegheny ave.........$45
3 rms., bath, West North.........$25
3 rms., bath, Perrysville ave.........$30
6 rms., bath, Perrysville dist.........$50
2 rms., Manhattan st.........$16
6 rms., bath, heat, Lincoln ave., Bellevue.........$60
4 rms., bath, Perrysville dist.........$30
5 rms., bath, Allegheny ave.........$30
4 rms., bath, Davis ave. dist.........$40
3 rms., attic, Adams st.........$25
3 rms., 1st fl., Heppner st.........$21
4 rms., bath, Evergreen rd. dist.........$32
4 rms., toilet, Perrysville dist.........$25
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2141.

California ave.—8 rms., bath, elec.....$75
Morrison ave.—7 rms., bath, elec.........60
Catoma st.—6 rms., bath, elec.........55
Madison ave.—5 rms., attic, bath, elec. 35
Sprain ave.—6 rms., gas, elec.........30
Strauss st.—7 rms., gas, bath.........30
Melrose ave.—5 rms., attic, gas, elec..30
Luella st.—5 rms., bath, elec.........30
Harlan ave.—5 rms., water, gas.........25
East st.—2 rms., attic, gas, elec.........23
APARTMENTS.
E. Diamond st.—4 rms., bath, elec.....$45
Brighton rd.—3 rms., bath, elec.........45
East st.—5 rms., bath, elec.........45
Suffolk st.—3 rms., bath, elec.........33
East st.—3 rms., gas, elec., porch.........31
East st.—4 rms., gas, elec.........30
Meadville st.—3 rms., bath, elec.........25
Olive st.—3 rms., attic, gas, elec.........25
Warren st.—4 rms., attic, gas, elec.........25
Armandale st.—3 rms., gas, elec.........25
Belmont st.—4 rms., bath, elec.........22
Morrison ave.—4 rms., gas, elec.........17
Gerst way—2 rms., gas, elec.........16
Belmont st.—2 rms., water, gas.........15
Madison ave.—3 rms., gas, elec.........15
H. H. STEINMEYER,
718 E. Diamond st., North Side, Pittsburgh.

HOUSES.
Montview st., 6 rms., bath, furn....$47.50
E. Lacock st., 6 rms., bath, furn.....47.50
Franklin st., 6 rms., bath, gas, el....45.00
Federal st., ext., 4 rms., electric....28.50
APARTMENTS.
Western ave., 6 r., bath, el., ldry. 48.00
E. Diamond st., 4 r., bath, elec.....50.00
Ridge ave., 5 rms., bath, elec.....50.00
Sheffield st., 6 rms., bath, gas, el...52.50
Garfield ave., 4 rms., bath, elec.....50.00
Madison ave., 4 rms., bath, gas elec. 33.00
Charles st., 4 rms., bath, elec.....30.00
Metropolitan st., 5 rms., bath, elec....34.00
Reedsdale st., 4 rms., gas, water....20.00
T. C. ALLISON CO.
812 Federal st., N. S.

INSPECT THESE HOUSES
ONLY TWO LEFT.
Open Sunday, 2 to 5 p. m. See this 5-room house, bath, porches, newly installed furnace. Just papered throughout. Ideal Perrysville location. Don't fail to stop at 78 Watsonia blvd.
Auslander-Krasnow Co.,
508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

HOUSES.
$75.00—Sheffield st., 10-r., bath, porch.
$67.50—Western ave., 8-r., bath, electric.
$65.00—Boyle st., 7-r., bath.
$40.00—Morrison ave., 6-r., bath.
APARTMENTS.
$90.00—Termon ave., 6-r., bath, garage.
$45.00—Hodgkiss st., 5-r., bath.
$40.00—Woods Run ave., 4-r., bath.
$32.50—Juniata st., 3-r., bath.
A. D. WILSON CO.,
404 Federal St.

2913 CAKE way, 3 rooms, finished attic, large yard, $30.
1516 Forsythe st., 5 rooms, gas and electric, $30.

R. FRANK
McCLURE AND WOODS RUN AVES. LINDEN 1[illegible]

BOYLE ST., 7 rooms, brick, modern..$68
Porterfield st., 7 rooms, brick, modern..85
Buena Vista st., 5-room apt.........45
Pennsylvania ave., 9 rms., 2 family..60
Wilson ave., 4 rooms, use of bath.........40
Venture st., 4-rms., bath.........46
E. Jefferson st., 6 rms., bath.........50
Compromise st., 3 rms.........22
Kennedy ave., 5 rms., bath.........65
Carrington st., 6 rms., bath.........65
J. C. NOCK, 607 Sandusky St. FA. 7840.

1324 GOEBEL ST.
Brick of 8 rooms, bath, electric, cement cellar; $55. Owner, 0351-R Grant, or
WM. J. SEIB,
429 Bakewell Bldg. Court 1590.

SUPERIOR AVE.—5-room house, bath, electric, $42.50; 5-room house, bath, electric, $40; Charles st., 6-room house, bath, electric, $30; Tobin st., 6-room house, $20. One month free. Lando, 331 Fourth ave. Room 504. Court 4487.

$75.00—3663 Baytree st., 3 rms., bath.
$54.50—California ave., 5 rms., elec.
ALLEGHENY REAL EST. CO.
516 Federal St. Fairfax 2100.

CHARLES St., 2433 or 2435—7 rooms, bath, garage; $55. 4 rooms, bath, $38; garage $5. Fairfax 6845.

CALIFORNIA AVE., 3723—8 rooms, modern garage, $100. LI. 2522-R, evenings.

735 E. OHIO ST—7-room apartment, $55. FA. 2127.

Resorts, Cottages, Etc. 52

LARGE well furnished lake front cottage, all conveniences. M. A. Momeyer, 1414 West Eleventh st., Erie, Pa.

CONNEAUT LAKE PARK.
Furnished cottages for rent or sale. Mr. J. O. Jones, Greenville, Pa.

GENEVA-ON-THE-LAKE—6 large rm. cottage; hot and cold water, shower, gas, electric. Carrick 2014-J.

Garages To Let 55

GARAGE—Grandview Plan; paved alley, water, light, ht. Phone Lafayette 3128-R

Wanted, To Rent 56

COUPLE wants 3 or 4 rms. in central East Liberty, near cars; reasonable. MO 4508.

Should You Lose
your dog
your watch
your purse
your jewelry
your hand bag
your glasses
Call Grant 5400

FOR RENT — South Hills Houses 42

ELECTRIC SERVICE IN YOUR NEW HOME

If you are planning to move, you'll want your Electric and Gas Service discontinued at your old address and turned on at your new location. Will you give us the dates of your moving as soon as possible so that we can give you prompt service?

CALL GRant 7980 DUQUESNE LIGHT CO. EQUITABLE GAS CO.

TO LET—SOUTH HILLS.

...uburban ave. brick h. of 5 r.	$50.00
...reemont place, brick h., 6 r.	80.00
...ennessee ave., semi-bungalow of 6 r	75.00
...eechview ave., 1st floor duplex	65.00
...ormont bungalow, 5 r.	55.00
...otomac ave., 5-r. apt.	57.50
...linois ave., house, 6 r.	65.00
...spey ave., 1st floor duplex	90.00
...elton ave. house, 6 r. & attic	95.00
...eeld ave. duplex, 4 r.	62.00
...t. Lebanon brick h., 6 r.	80.00

ARTHUR WESSEL. 336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg. 2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

TO LET. $70—5-room brick house, with tile bath, furnace, laundry, porches. Immediate possession. Garage at $10 can be arranged. Freehold Real Estate Co., 311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800.

$55—HOUSE, 5 rooms, bath. $70—First-floor duplex, 4 rms., bath, gar. $75—First-floor duplex, 5 rms., bath, gar. $90—5 r., sun p., bath, gar.; many others. For largest selected listings see BROWNLEE, LEHIGH 4200.

$52.50—MODERN HOUSE 5 rooms, bath, best location, near cars, stores, churches, schools, etc.; garage if desired. Call at 2531 Brownsville road. Carrick 1115.

DORMONT APT., $85—4 large rooms, all-tile bath, shower; full size dining room, separate kitchen; fully equipped; Frigidaire, etc., hot-water heat; other duplex and apt. BROWNLEE, LEHIGH 4200.

BRENTWOOD—6 rooms, house, modern, $70.

5 rooms, house, modern, $45; garage optional, $5 extra; near car lines. Owner, Carrick 2596-R.

DORMONT house, 6 rooms, living room type, tile bath, coal furnace, built-in features. Call Owner, Hi. 8359-R.

KNOXVILLE, 305 Rochelle st.—First floor duplex, 5 rooms and bath; $65 a month. A. C. Benson, Carrick 1114.

Knoxville, Mt. Oliver, Carrick
$ 55—6 rooms, bath, furnace.
$ 60—7 rooms, bath, furnace.
$ 68—7 rooms, bath, garage, vacant.
$ 75—7 rooms, bath, h. w. heat.
$100—10 rooms, bath, modern, 2-car garage.
OTHER HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.
Fred P. Burger, Realtor, 752 Brownsville Road.

BROOKLINE RENTAL BARGAINS.
$57.50—Brick-shingle house, 5 rms., bath, coal furn.; at car stop.
$65—Wedgemere ave., 1st fl. apt., 5 rms., tile bath, h. w flrs., coal furn.
$80—Chelton ave., brick 8 rms., hall, bath, coal furn, garage.
$110—Berkshire ave., 6 rms., sun parlor, tile bath, 2-car garage.
SMITH & MOTT, 754 BROOKLINE BLVD.

East st., 3 rms., bath	$35.00
Buena Vista st., 5 rms., bath	35.00
Jackson st., 3 rms., heat, jan. serv	45.00
Chautauqua st., 4 rms., bath, porches	40.00
Lafayette st., 6 rms., bath	50.00
Federal st., 6 rms., bath	55.00
Brighton road, 8 rooms, bath	60.00
North ave., 4 rms., bath	75.00

JOHN TANNEHILL, 12 N. Diamond st., W.

MT. WASHINGTON—House, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, $50. House, 4 rooms, attic, bath, electric, $40. A. L. FLOTO, 220 SHILOH ST.

BRENTWOOD, $50; 5-room house, sun parlor, coal furnace, etc. See No. 522 Willett rd., off Church ave. Call Atlantic 9930.

MT. WASHINGTON—5 rooms, unfinished attic; all modern conveniences. Lafayette 4194.

BEAUTIFUL bungalow—also 5 rooms and bath, near church and schools. Lafayette 2393.

MARGARET ST., 125—$55, 4 rms., bath, laund., fur. heat, garage, $5. 3 min. cars.

FIVE rooms, sleeping porch, bath, handy schools, level lot, $75. Lehigh 5910-J.

BROADWAY, 2101—9 rooms; conveniences for two families, $90. Lehigh 8673.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY

Bellevue, West View 43

ELECTRIC SERVICE IN YOUR NEW HOME

If you are planning to move, you'll want your Electric and Gas Service discontinued at your old address and turned on at your new location. Will you give us the dates of your moving as soon as possible so that we can give you prompt service?

CALL GRant 7980 DUQUESNE LIGHT CO. EQUITABLE GAS CO.

Bellevue, West View 43

BELLEVUE DUPLEX $90, reduced from $110; 5 rooms, tile bath, Murphy beds, hot water heat, frigidaire, excellent condition. Call Linden 3992.

BELLEVUE, Summit ave., 232—6 rms., bath, laundry, furnace, coal cellar, cement porch and garage. Linden 4229-J.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

Adrian Apartments. Cor. Melwood and Bayard St. Several choice apartments. Available for May 1st occupancy. Living room, (in-a-door beds), kitchenette, dressing room, bath; also same unit with additional bedroom. Completely furnished, including dishes, towels, linen, silverware, etc. Rentals $75 to $110. Apply Mrs. Morgan, on premises.

Loutellus Apt. Hotel 345 Melwood ave.; 1-2-3-room modern efficient kitchenette apartments; finest in the city; superior service. Schenley 1100.

Murdoch Street, 1253. 8 rooms and bath, maid's room and bath; completely furnished. C. P. HITCHENS, Court 2678. Columbia Bldg.

EL TOWER APARTMENT HOTEL, Munhall road, off Beacon—Beautifully furnished apartments with private and connecting baths; $45 per month and up, hotel service included. Hazel 6800.

FOUR rooms, nicely furnished, tile and maid's bath; beautiful grounds; splendid view; all modern conveniences; 18 minutes from Fifth ave., Pittsburgh; rent $100. Walnut 3521-R.

FURNISHED apartments in Forbes Bldg., Forbes st., corner Atwood; 2 and 3-room suites; rent $55; available from May 1st. See superintendent on premises or call Mayflower 2846.

EMSWORTH, 156 Center Ave.—6 rooms, bath, attic, sun porch; all conveniences; on car line, near R. R. Linden 5395.

KENTUCKY, 6411—1 sq. east Fifth and Shady; 4-rm. furn. apts., baths, $65-$80; Frigidaire; suitable 3 or 4. MO. 3307.

FURNISHED apt. consisting of bedroom, living room, private bath, kitchenette; complete. Mayflower 7265.

HOWE, 5812—Connecting bedroom, living, dining and alcove, kitchenette; $60.

HOLDEN ST. 5831—Beautifully furnished 4-room apt., permanent. Mayflower 2636.

IDLEWILD ST.—Come and see 7-rm. furn. apt., all or part. Hiland 4156-J evenings.

PHILLIPS AVE.—6-room furnished house, garage. Hazel 2693-W.

NORTHUMBERLAND AVE.,5825—Bedrm., livingrm., private bath, apt. Hazel 1245.

HAZELWOOD, 321 Johnson ave.—2 or 4 room apt., private bath. Hazel 4524-J.

SECOND floor completely furnished for housekeeping; modern. Montrose 7021.

DORMONT—3-room apt., private home, near cars, couple, ref. Le. 5188-J.

OLYMPIA PLACE, off Beeler, cozy, 3-rm. apt., bath. Mayflower 5029.

HOLDEN ST., 5737—Desirable furnished apt. for summer months. MA. 1635.

CRAFTON—3 rms., laundry, yard, porches, nr. trains, trolley, $39 mo. WA. 2567-W.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

ALLISON AVE., 257—Furnished or unfurnished 6-room house, bath, electric, refrigeration, nice yard; rent reasonable. Call Linden 5556-J.

DAWN AVE., 318—South end of Liberty Tubes—Furnished, 3-room cottage, free gas, water, coal and electric, $20. Lehigh 0778.

N. NEGLEY AVE.—3 rooms, bath, 2nd floor, strictly private, completely furnished; very attractive; gentiles. Montrose 4315.

Store Rooms 46

REDUCED RENTALS

56 Tunnel st.	$ 40.00
1309 Colwell st.	45.00
1014 Wylie ave	50.00
1016 Wylie ave	75.00
59 Tunnel st.	75.00
112 Atwood st.	75.00
6358 Frankstown avenue	85.00
221 Federal st., N. S.	250.00
3615 Forbes st., next Strand Theater	275.00
515 Wylie ave. (furnished poolroom)	300.00
106 Smithfield st.	350.00

See Mr. Haas. UnitedStatesRealtyCo. Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth ave. AT. 4800.

Store Room—Wylie Ave. Below Fulton st.; room 22x60; gas, elec. light, etc. One of the best locations in the Hill district for grocery and meat market. Moderate rate of rental. Worth investigating. COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth ave.

SUITABLE STORES
$25.00—407 28th street.
45.00—1620 Lowrie street.
50.00—2035 Fifth avenue.
60.00—6323 Station street.
80.00—1703 Fifth avenue.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO., 806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

STOREROOM 1502 Fifth avenue, suitable for tailor shop with 3 living rooms. EUGENE S. REILLY & CO., 430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

SHOE OR TAILOR SHOP. West View—Fine small store room, plate glass front; cor. Center and Princeton aves.; rent $25. Theo Schleid, 500 Lincoln ave., Bellevue. Linden 3122.

STOREROOM 1333 Penn avenue; good location for grocery or cigar store. Rent only $65.00. EUGENE S. REILLY & CO., 430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

$100—1310 Wylie av., large store & cellar.
$ 20—2317 Penn ave., storeroom.
$ 20—2646 Penn ave., storeroom.
Washington Real Estate Co., 927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

5335 PENN AVE.—New store room, 20x45, with cellar. Reasonable rent. GEORGE W. BROWN, 132 S. Whitfield st. Mo. 4357.

SQUIRREL HILL. $97—Storeroom on Murray ave., near Hobart; suitable for grocery or hardware store. Call Hiland 7070.

OAKLAND—Storeroom, 6 rooms and bath; reasonable; immediate poss. MA. 0972.

FOR RENT — Store Rooms 46

STOREROOMS, 5613 Penn ave., 23x60 feet. 5621 Penn ave, 30x60 feet, between Negley ave. and St. Clair st.; desirable locations for any business. RELIANCE REALTY CO., Fairfax 3906. 126 Anderson St., N. S.

LARGE and small stores with or without dwelling rooms, on Butler st. and Liberty ave., E. E. George Vetter, 5141 Butler st.

$50—713 Wylie ave., storeroom, suitable for barber shop, printing, bakery, etc. Washington Real Estate Co., 927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

Business Properties 47

LOFT. Upper floor containing approximately 4,800 square feet; passenger and freight elevator service; steam heat. Term lease. AVEY & IRISH, Atlantic 8640. First Natl. Bank Bldg.

LOWEST PRICED WAREHOUSE SPACE IN THE CITY; 10,000 SQUARE FEET; HEAT FURNISHED. 1201 PENN AVE. CALL BLACK HAWK PRESS, ATLANTIC 2574.

J. H. ARONSON COMPANY REALTORS 106 Smithfield st. 1014 Wylie ave. 1309 Colwell st. Parking space near Liberty Bridge. 6358 Frankstown ave. Call at 450 Fourth Ave. Court 2582.

108 SMITHFIELD STREET Desirable storeroom, with double windows, marble front. Reduced rental. Occupied by Gelders' Jewelers for many years. See Mr. Maisch. UnitedStatesRealtyCo. 339 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 4800.

1022 FORBES ST. Large room, 2,500 square feet. Second floor good for film offices. EUGENE S. REILLY & CO., 430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

STORE AND LOFTS Suitable for light manufacturing or general jobbing business; passenger and freight elevators. Washington Trust Co. Bldg., 927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

Call **AVEY & IRISH** for Complete Rent List of Business Properties. First Nat. Bank Bldg. Atlantic 0640.

GIBBON STREET Large 3-story brick dwelling; 1,250 feet each floor. Suitable for film exchange. EUGENE S. REILLY & CO., 430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

$30—1401 Clark st., storeroom. $25—57 Fernando st., large loft. Washington Real Estate Co., 927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

TO LET—Second floor, finest downtown location, 641 Liberty ave.

WOOD WORKING SHOP Fully equipped with Universal wood worker, lathe with Sander mortiser ready for work; cheap rental. Call owner, Churchill 8094.

BROAD ST., 6282-84, at Frankstown ave., 2nd fl., suitable any kind of business, hardwood fls., 2 toilets, separate entrance, good light and air. Hiland 8131.

ROCHESTER—Large storeroom on Brighton ave.; also building 20x75, with bake oven and auto repair garage. Bremer Real Estate, Rochester 899.

BEAUTY PARLOR—Manor Theater Bldg., Squirrel Hill, completely equipped and furnished, rent very reasonable. Hazel 6002-03.

MT. OLIVER—324 Hays ave., location for bakery, grocery, meat shop or any business. Next school.

BROAD ST., 6282, at Frankstown ave., storeroom with basement, good location for any kind of business. Hiland 8131.

AUTO PAINT SHOP. Light, heat and power with equipment; 15-car capacity; $80 rental. Call MO. 0866.

EAST LIBERTY, 5629 PENN AVE. Storeroom with basement. Hiland 8007-M.

BRIGHTON Rd. double storeroom, best business section; reas. Linden 2453-J.

6-CAR garage; mechanic can use for shop; $35 mo. 608 S. Millvale ave.

Offices & Desk Room 50

DESK SPACE WITH ARCHITECT Desk space for manufacturing agent with prominent architect. Service includes stenographer. Apply Superintendent, CENTURY BUILDING, 132 Seventh Street.

Republic Building OHIO AND SANDUSKY. OFFICES $25, $45 and $75 PER MONTH. CALL OWNER, FAIRFAX 1164.

OFFICES AND SHOPS State Theater Bldg., 335 Fifth ave. Hacke Bldg., Fifth ave. and Market st. Loew Bldg., Sixth st. and Penn ave. Woolworth Bldg., 319 Fifth ave. Smithfield Bldg., 612 Smithfield st. E. U. SNAMAN & CO., 335 Fifth Ave. Atlantic 8075-6.

CENTURY BUILDING Large and small offices. NICOLA REALTY CO., 1414 Farmers Bank Bldg. Atlantic 5570.

Washington Trust Co. Bldg. Offices, Single or Suites Outside offices at reduced rentals; well ventilated, passenger and freight elevators; janitor service. Washington Real Estate Co., 927 Fifth Ave. Grant 2252.

OFFICES—SHOPPES PROFESSIONAL BUILDING, 429 Penn Ave. FREEHOLD REAL ESTATE CO., 311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800.

A FEW GOOD OFFICES Left in Maloney Bldg., Magee Bldg., Standard Life Bldg., American Bank Bldg., McCance Block, Smithfield Bldg., Woolworth Bldg. and Schulte Bldg. C. C. McKALLIP & CO., 336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

Share My Double Office. Heart of financial dist.; half-time steno.; every convenience, complete privacy; $90 covers everything but phone; must be highest class. Phone Atlantic 3792 or call at 703 Park bldg.

Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave. Between Smithfield and Wood streets; 100% location, $30.00 and up. See Mr. Haas. UnitedStatesRealtyCo. Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

A FEW CHOICE OFFICES. **Commonwealth Bldg.** Available May 1st. COMMONWEALTH REAL ESTATE CO., Commonwealth Bldg., Fourth ave.

MANUFACTURER'S Agents Headquarters; furnished private office, stenographer, complete service, desk or downtown mail address, your name in telephone directory. Investment Building, 239 Fourth avenue, Suite 207.

GRANT BUILDING—Desk space, telephone service. Atlantic 4779.

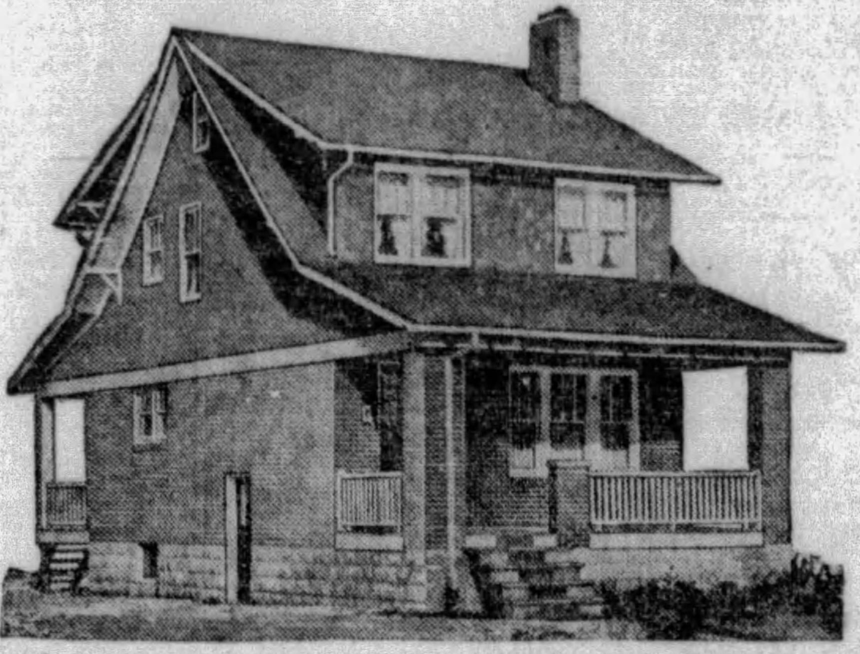
DOCTOR or dentist's office, Brownsville road. Lehigh 2089.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY.

FOR SALE — City & Suburban Houses 60

We Will Build This Home on Your Lot and Foundation---

Size 20x28 for..........$4,975
Size 22x28 for..........$5,275
Size 24x28 for..........$5,475



To obtain the cost of the foundation and sewering it will be necessary for us to see your lot. We will have our engineers do this and without any charge or obligation whatever on your part we will give you the exact cost of foundation and home complete on your lot.

You are not required to build your own foundation. We will build it for you at the lowest possible price, based on the quality of materials and workmanship that we guarantee in all our homes.

Our representatives are at the exhibition home, 7225 Penn Avenue, daily and Sunday, from 10 A. M. to 9 P. M., and will be pleased to give you any further information you may desire, or telephone MOntrose 8118.

W. J. DONOUGHE COMPANY
LUMBER YARDS AND MILL
VERONA, PA., and UNITY, PA.

Will Build for **$7,500** Complete as pictured. Dimension 24' 2"x40'

Seven Rooms, Tile Bath, Breakfast Room, Refrigerator Room, Slate Roof, Oak Floors, Copper Plumbing, Brick-Tile Construction.

Gara Construction Co. 303 KEENAN BLDG. PHONE ATLANTIC 2035

THE ANDOVER
6 Rooms and Bath

Build For Yourself

Whether you build a house to live in or as an income investment, see our plan book before you build. Plans for large and small dwellings, duplex and apartment buildings and garages.

Ask any Retail Lumber Dealer in Western Pennsylvania to show you the Pennsylvania Homes, 6th edition, OR CALL OR WRITE THE RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS' ASSOCIATION OF WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA SECOND FLOOR PLAZA BUILDING, 535 FIFTH AVENUE, PITTSBURGH, PENNA.

ONLY $300 CASH, ALLENTOWN, HANDY LOCATION, GOOD HOME FOR SMALL FAMILY, NEAR INCLINE. 4 rooms, gas, electric, cement cellar, porch nice yard; priced at $4,000. GRANDVIEW PLAN, $500 CASH. VERY GOOD HOME, BEST LOCATION. MUST SEE TO APPRECIATE. LET RENT PAY FOR THIS. 8 rooms, bath, electric, cement cellar, modern home; priced at only $9,500. JOS. H. RITTER, 508 WARRINGTON AVE. LAFYT. 3308.

ACT NOW BUY REAL ESTATE. Don't make the last years of your life, years of regret. Come in and let us talk the matter over. ELLIS & CARR, REALTORS. 610 Union Bank Bldg. Court 5678.

EDGEWOOD. 217 Lehigh ave., 4 years old, 6 rooms, sun parlor, stucco and shingle house, on paved st., room for garage; owner leaving city permanently; will take loss on quick sale; $8,700, including new awnings, screens, kitchen range, etc. Call Mrs. Jackson, Court 0711, or Walnut 2148-R.

Beautiful Suburban Home. 7 ROOMS, BATH, SUN PORCH, ALL MODERN THROUGHOUT, ON BRIDAL ROAD, ELFINWILD, NEAR BUTLER SHORT LINE CAR; SITUATED IN A CHERRY ORCHARD. PRICE $10,000.00. CALL GLENSHAW 437.

ALL SIZES, prices, terms; good location; near cars, schools. GERDES of GLENSHAW Office Mt. Royal Boulevard. Glenshaw 441.

NEAR Wilkinsburg on improved road, 3½ acres, 8-room house, low price. EDWARD ZIMMERMAN, 743 Penn ave., Wilkinsburg.

$8,500.00 SACRIFICE—1111 Tyndall street, 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage, 50 ft. lot; $300 cash, balance monthly. Atlantic 4195.

MODERN—TWO HOUSES. 10 min. cars, 20 min. J. & L.; paved; also additional lots, terms. Hemlock 0735-R.

FOR SALE—Two houses on Spring street, 16th Ward; handy to J. & L. mills and Arlington car line. Hemlock 0735-R.

GREENFIELD, 6 rooms, bath, gas and elec.; paved street; bargain. Call Hazel 0188-J.

OAKLAND—Fr. dup., 9 r., 2 baths, $8,500, $500 cash. H. R. Roberts, 339 5th ave.

WILDWOOD. New house of five rooms and bath, hardwood floors, hot-air heat and a level ¼-acre for the bargain price $5,600.00. Terms arranged. BARDONA HEIGHTS. New Colonial, six rooms and tile bath, level ½-acre, fruit, shrubbery and 2-car garage. If you act quick $9,000.00. Terms arranged. ARTHUR WESSEL, 336 Fourth Ave. Court 0348. Sterling 2105-R Evenings and Sundays.

SEWICKLEY Attractive 11-room dwelling, 2 baths, garage, fruit trees, fine location; cost $32,000; will consider $27,000. H. I. ADAIR, Arrott Bldg., Court 1632. Sewickley 550.

WILDWOOD BARGAIN. New, 4 rooms, 5 acres, fine for garden, chickens, fruit, handy train and street car, between Wildwood and Gibsonia. $300 down, $30 month, $3,950. 1008 Law & Finance Bldg., after 6 AT. 9150.

FORREST HILLS 6-room brick, modern, garage; bargain, $6,900. Jos. Verosky, 1004 Braddock ave. Brandywine 1132.

REAL BARGAIN. Bon Air Farms—Off Frankstown rd., 5-rm., frame bungalow, bath, warm air furnace, all conv., lot 106x100; cash $4,500. Write Box 892-E, Pittsburgh.

HIGHLAND TERRACE, Aspinwall, new semi-bungalow, brk., slate roof, 6 rms., tile bath, lot 75x150, gar., walls stipling decorated, $12,500. Owner, Ster. 2062-J.

FOR SALE—5-room bungalow with bath, cement cellar; all modern conveniences; lot 50x130; also 13 other lots, all in Marboro. See W. F. Wiskeman, North End Lincoln ave. Box 433, Mars, Pa.

HOMESTEAD PARK—8-rm. house, large lot, garden, fruit, all conv., small down payment, balance like rent, near cars, church, schools. Churchill 1998-W.

DO YOU WANT A HOME? I CAN save you $500 to $1,000. See me. No obligations. Sterling 0686-M.

FOREST HILLS, 340 Avenue F—Modern, 6-rm. brick, all conveniences; landscaped lot, 56x115, $9,200. Must sell, leaving city May 1st. Valley 1945-R.

PLEASANT HILL—Brand new brick, 6 rms., all modern, level lot 35x100, near car line. Terms to suit. Walnut 3959.

ASPINWALL—English type, 7 rooms, large porch, garage connected with house. Price right. Terms. Sterling 1107-J.

SHERIDAN—Sell or rent 7 rm. bungalow, bath, dble. garage. Federal 1528-J.

JOHN F. SWEENY HOMES
$2,500—One acre and 4-rm. house nr. Riverview Park, N. S. Water, gas, elec., cem. cel., fruit. Good for garden, chickens.
$12,500—South Hills. One acre of garden & lawn with beautiful trees. Wonderful 10-room mansion, 2 enamel baths, brass plumbing, etc., laund. Worth $25,000.
$6,500—Nice paved st. On beautiful city park. 6 rooms and bath, cement cellar, laundry, coal furnace, garage.
1005 Diamond Bank Bldg.

WILL SACRIFICE Row 12 brick houses, 5 rooms, bath, each. Gas, electric. Good location. Owner forced to raise cash. Must sacrifice. May consider an exchange. Good terms arranged. Auslander-Krasnow Co., 508 Grant St. Grant 5507.

NEW HOME IN GRANDVIEW PLAN. $800 CASH—$68 A MONTH. Buff brick, 6 rms., unf. 3rd fl. (make 2 rms.), hall, bath, 5 presses 2nd fl., h. w. fls., elec., furnace, coal cel., laundry, built-in features, porch, near 4 car lines; 10 min. to P. O. Only $8,000. Open for inspection 2 to 5 p. m., 59 Haberman ave. JAMES A. GRIFFITH, 835 Warrington ave. LA 6120.

WILKINSBURG SNAP. 1317 Coal st., Wilkinsburg, 7 rooms, bath, new coal furnace, Ruud instantaneous heater, 4 separate garages in rear, large yard. This house is arranged for two families. Good buy as investment or home with income. See the house then consult your broker or phone owner, Fisk 0334.

SACRIFICE, $9,500 6-room brick, tile bath, with shower, hot water heat, hardwood floors, weather stripped; alley and garage. VOUGHT & COOK, First National Bank Bldg., Wilkinsburg.

New South Hills Boulevard. 7 rms., stucco, bath, hot water heat; 50 ft. lot, $5,600, $200 down, $55 monthly. 5-rm. brick, bath, furnace; 40 ft. lot; $4,600, $200 down, $50 monthly. 4 rms., frame, ¾ acre lot; paved; $4,000; $150 down, balance mortgage; act quick. Carrick 2379 or write J 197, Sun-Telegraph.

MT. LEBANON, $11,750 Seven-room modern frame dwelling near cars; extra large lot; 20 fruit trees; side drive; garage; bargain; see this. Lehigh 3330-W.

ASPINWALL Brick, English style, 6 rooms, tile bath, sun parlor, garage; lot 65x140. J. H. Bokerman, 405 Freeport ave., Aspinwall. Sterling 1854.

MT. WASHINGTON New brick home, 6 rms., tile bath, furnace and laundry, front and rear porch, lot 25x100, room for garage. 303 Smith way. $7,800. Open Sunday. Hiland 0967-J.

Must Sell Immediately Beautiful 6-room home on Braddock ave.; all conveniences; $300 in cash, $60 monthly. C. W. CARLSON, Atlantic 0726. Carrick 2655-M.

OAKLAND BARGAIN. 7 rooms, brick, bath, garage, alley; price $8,500.00. PATE REAL ESTATE, INC. Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6722.

EDGEWOOD—Corner lot, brick, slate roof, 9 rooms, bath, garage, h. w. heat, gas and coal furnaces, large living room, open fireplace, hardwood floors; owner leaving city; $14,000. Liberal terms. Churchill 3668.

ASPINWALL—Frame house, six rooms, bath, attic, good cellar; lot 50x150; $1,000 cash, balance monthly; also 2 adjoining lots 50x150 on E. Eighth st. Sterling 0218-R. See Mr. Elliott.

BELLEVUE—New brick home, floors all hardwood, h. w. heat, tile bath with shower; 6 large rooms with storage attic. Built by owner for home, choice location. Phone Linden 1385.

EMSWORTH, 38 Center ave.—Modern 8-rm. brick house; 60 ft. lot; garage; make us an offer.

$5,750—LEAVING city; must sell; semi-bungalow, frame and shingle, living room type, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, copper screens, awnings, shades. Lehigh 3285-J.

WILKINSBURG, nr. Penn & Swissvale; 5-rm. frame, bath, gas, elec., $2,750; $250 cash. H. R. Roberts, 339 Fifth ave.

ARLINGTON AVE. dist., 6-rm. frame, arranged 2 families, $2,750; $250 cash, terms. H. R. Roberts, 339 Fifth ave.

FOREST HILLS, 340 Avenue F—Modern, 6-rm. brick, all conveniences; landscaped lot, 56x115. $9,200. Valley 1945-R.

LINCOLN PLACE HOMES $4,200 UP. MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. HOMESTEAD 0184-R.

MANOR, PA.—5 rms., bath, all modern; 2-car garage, paved street, good location, $4,200. Irwin 157.

TEN-ROOM house, also a 5-room house, all conveniences. 187 Yost blvd. Phone Brandywine 2452-R.

WILL sacrifice, good five-room house. Easy terms. 45 Fountain ave., Crafton. Car 27.

5 RMS., bath, attic, paved, dble. garage, 48x120; nr. cars, garden. Millvale 1305-J.

SHERADEN—New 6-rm. brick, all modern, little cash; bal. like rent. Federal 2860-J.

FOR SALE — City & Suburban Houses 60

It Will Pay You to Investigate These REAL BARGAINS

Sq. Hill, N. of Forbes St. A $25,000 HOME FOR $17,500

SUBURBAN—6 ROOMS Sun parlor, h. w. throughout, 2-car brick garage to match, large lot, built-in features, a $14,000 home for the balance of mtg. $10,500 Small down payment, balance like rent.

DUPLEX 7 rooms, sun parlor, 2 baths each, 2 garages, h. w. heat, porches. Rents for $2,900; only 4 years old; can be bought for $21,500

GENERAL REALTY CO., 1101 CLARK BLDG.

$5,950 Will build 6 rooms, bath, all-brick, brass plumbing, built-in tub, hardwood floors throughout, complete foundation under entire house, hot air furnace, laundry trays, chandeliers included. Our plumbing and connections complete through to the curb, or will design a home to suit your needs. Free architectural service.

CLEAR LOT. LITTLE OR NO CASH REQUIRED. BALANCE IN SMALL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

Holt Construction Co. Week days or Sunday call Penhurst 5319, or write B 299, Sun-Telegraph.

CORAOPOLIS HEIGHTS $35,000. A BEAUTIFUL ESTATE CONTAINING 39 ACRES, WITH STONE DWELLING OF TWELVE ROOMS, THREE BATHS, HOT WATER HEAT, STRICTLY MODERN, HOUSE REDECORATED AND IN PERFECT CONDITION. GROUNDS WELL PLANTED WITH SHRUBBERY. IMMEDIATE POSSESSION. TERMS ARRANGED. THE MARTIN CO., INC., Diamond Bank Bldg. Atlantic 4171.

IDEAL HOME, $6,250 FIREPROOF EXTERIOR. We will build you 6 large rooms, tile bath with shower, brass plumbing, coal and fruit cellars, double hardwood floors, breakfast nook, coal furnace, etc., complete, ready to move in. All you need is a clear lot and a small amount of cash, then pay balance like rent. Call Builder, Lehigh 0672.

BEAUTIFUL country home in one of the finest spots around Pittsburgh; 30 minutes' drive to city; Harmony cars to the door; 10 rooms, three sun parlors; three-car brick and tile garage; about 1½ acres of ground, shrubbery and fruit trees. This property must be seen to be appreciated. Can be bought at a real sacrifice. Address R. W. M., Box 240, Pittsburgh, Pa.

COUNTRY & CITY HOME Six rooms, sleeping porch 12x28 ft.; fine large lots, fine for children, bargain for quick sale, easy terms. East Lemington and Wheeler st. FRANKSTOWN REALTY CO., Penhurst 1700. 7800 Frankstown Ave.

Edgewood Home—$9,000. 149 Lloyd ave.; brick and shingle, 2½ story; 6 rooms, bath, reception hall, steam heat; modern; beautiful shade; near car line. Leaving city. Franklin 1599-R or 10297.

East End Houses 61

COLORED PEOPLE Good Brick Bargains
Sell or trade, 3-family brick apt., double garage; rents for $160, $12,500; $1,000 cash, balance like rent.
Furnished Road House, room for pool, out Frankstown, $16,500; small down payment.
Store, shop, dwelling, garage, $9,500; $500 cash, balance like rent.
6-room brick, new, 60-ft. lot, paved street, $7,750; small down payment.
8-room brick, Monticello st., $7,200; $500 down.
WALTER S. BUCHANAN 6374 FRANKSTOWN AVE. Hiland 1690. Res. Churchill 4699. Open Sunday.

SQUIRREL HILL New all brick home of 6 rooms and tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, on large lot 160 feet deep, beautifully planted. Can be bought at a bargain. Eugene S. Reilly & Co., 430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

NOS. 5408, 5414 NORTHUMBERLAND $32,000.00—See these new homes. Open all afternoon. Attractive architecture. Built by Craftsmen who build to last. That most desirable arrangement of all-beautiful rooms, bright as day; 8 rooms, 3 baths. Wide lots to be landscaped. A neighborhood of distinction, of lasting satisfaction. Atlantic 3280.

SQUIRREL HILL OPEN SUNDAYS Drive out Beechwood blvd. to 2900 block, turn left on Fernwald road, new houses, immediate occupancy, 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat, open porches, garages. $2,000 cash needed. C. A. WEST, 1923 MURRAY AVE. HAZEL 7070.

$21,500. BIG SACRIFICE Home of 11 rooms, 3 baths, breakfast rm.; exceptionally attractive interior arrangement of living room and dining room; large lot; most desirable neighborhood. REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH., 427 FOURTH AVE. ATLANTIC 9050.

FORCED TO SELL. Brand new English type, artistic home, unusually situated nr. Shady ave. and Beechwood blvd., adjacent to most exclusive residences, surrounded by beautiful trees and shrubbery; 7 rooms, 2 baths, colored tile (master's private shower); 1st mortgage, $10,000; price, $17,500. Call Montrose 1365.

6735 Wilkins Ave., $20,500. CLOVER CREST PLAN. New 9-room brick dwelling, 2 baths, sun room and breakfast nook; hot water heat, large lot, open for inspection between 1 and 5 p. m. ALSOP & KRAMER. 1107 East End Trust Bldg., Montrose 1909.

LEAVING the city, compelled to sacrifice for quick sale my home in Murdoch Farms containing 7 rooms, 2 baths and garage; 3 years old; mortgage $15,000; $8,000 cash will take property; this is a bargain and must be sold quickly; no agent's commission; will give possession in a week; also all furniture for sale. Write B. H. A., X 152, Sun-Telegraph.

17,500 Squirrel Hill, N. of Forbes; brick entrance hall home, 9 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; 4 rooms on 2nd; h. w. heat; brass plumbing. ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO., 991 Union Trust Bldg. AT. 2468.

NEW DOUBLE HOUSE Brick, 6 rooms, tile bath, modern conveniences, garages, 50x110, reas. Penn and Homewood. Open daily 10 to 6. Sundays. Hiland 0967-J.

REDUCED $3,000. Wilkinsburg, fine small home, must be sold within next 10 days; h. w. heat, 2 tile baths, tile roof, garage, $1,000 cash, 5½% mortgage. 708 Princeton blvd., or Penhurst 8218-J.

SQUIRREL HILL Nor. of Forbes, 5815 Ferree st. Modern 10-room home, 2 baths, garage; best location; convenient to all points. Hazel 2071.

WHY PAY RENT? Have several new 6-room houses; terms $250 cash, bal. $75 monthly. HI. 7764.

BARGAIN—Leaving town, must sell modern 7-room brick house, hot water heat, garage. 1530 Lincoln ave.

MORNINGSIDE — Modern, desirable, 6 rms., tile bath, gar., weather-stripped; level, fenced-in yd.; will sac. HI. 0755-R.

SQ. HILL—English type bungalow; 6 rms., hardwood floors, modern; garage; brand new; $10,500; will finance. I. A. Melnick Co., Court 4221. Montrose 9320.

BRUSHTON DIST.—610 Singer place—Must sell by brick house, 5 rooms, bath, 2 lots. Franklin 5281-W.

FOR SALE — East End Houses 61

IDEAL SPOT 1201 Denniston Ave. OPEN FOR INSPECTION. MOST OUTSTANDING NEW HOME BUILT IN SQUIRREL HILL, AT THE VERY END OF DENNISTON AVE., OVERLOOKING BEECHWOOD BLVD., SURROUNDED BY HUNDREDS OF TREES, NINE ROOMS, 3 BATHS, COLORED TILE, BLACK-AND-GOLD MARBLE MANTEL, CRAFTEX-PAINTED WALLS AND OTHER DECORATIVE FEATURES; 2-CAR GARAGE ATTACHED. Price Reduced on Account of Lateness of Season. P. GOODMAN, 5231 FORBES ST. SCHENLEY 1408.

DON'T OVERLOOK THIS OPPORTUNITY 3948 BEECHWOOD BLVD. Last year's model house of 6 rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, hot-water heat, instantaneous hot water, gymnasium room, garage; built to sell for $18,500; is now for sale at $12,500 and only $1,000 cash. DON'T MISS IT Open for inspection on Sunday 2-5. Commercial Realty Co., Court 1141. 434 Diamond Street.

AN OPPORTUNITY To secure the last one of these three ultra modern homes; brick and tile construction. English type, living room, side entrance, hall, dining room, large kitchen and breakfast nook on first floor; five bedrooms and three baths second and third floors; located at 940 N. Highland ave. Open for inspection every day and evening. Priced low. BOYCE & MORRIS, BUILDERS. Fairfax 8436. Hiland 9273.

SQUIRREL HILL Modern, 6-room house, hardwood, hot water heat, tile bath, slate roof, breakfast nook. Large lot to alley. Will finance to suit purchaser, Court 3870.

APARTMENT DUPLEX Eastwood Farms. New two-story brick, slate roof; two apartments, 6 rooms, bath and garage; electric refrigerators, electric heaters, electric ventilators, enameled ranges, automatically controlled hot-water heat; cost $32,000 to build; will sacrifice; only $7,200 cash required; 10% income as now rented. Inquire owner, Wm. C. Walters.

MURDOCH FARMS INVERNESS STREET. Brick dwelling, living room type, 9 rooms, 3 baths, hot water heat, hardwood floors 2-car garage. Entire interior redecorated and refinished. Price $27,500. FELTYBERGER BROS ATLANTIC 8270 UNION TRUST BLDG.

Squirrel Hill—$35,000 2207 BEECHWOOD BLVD. Distinctive residence, exceptional in construction, stone, 9 rooms, 3 baths, entrance hall, hot water heat, garage for 2 cars. Open Sunday 2 to 5 p. m. See Mr. Ebberts on premises. SAMUEL W. BLACK CO., 503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

Jackson Street, E. E. New modern brick, tile bath, hot water heat, breakfast nook, tile roof, garage, large lot to alley. Best buy in Pittsburgh, $12,750.00, terms. Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co., Montrose 4025. Penn & Highland Aves.

ROW—EAST END Six rooms; strictly modern, all rented for coming year; good income. Will sell or trade. LAWLER-VILSACK, 6229 Penn Ave. Hil. 2301.

MUST SELL QUICK! Unique new home in most exclusive section of Squirrel Hill; English type; 7 rooms, 2 baths, green and orchid tile, artistic stone mantel, beautifully decorated; will sell this $20,000 home for $17,500. Call Schenley 1408.

27,500 NEGLEY AVE. AT HIGHLAND PARK. Living room design brick residence, choicest hardwoods, wainscoting and floors, two baths, second, one bath third floor. Excellent neighborhood. O. R. MINNEMEYER, 918 Farmers Bank Bldg.

BIGGEST Bargain in East End—As an investment or a beautiful home, 11-room house 2 tile baths, interior finish best that money and careful planning could buy; thoroughly modern; lot 50x170; ideal location. Will sell with all the carefully selected furnishings or without. Inspect, 409 South Pacific ave., then see your broker, or telephone owner, Fisk 6295. A $50,000 buy for a lot less than half.

J. H. ARONSON COMPANY REALTORS 8116 Frankstown ave. Brick, 8 rooms, bath. Only $6,750. Terms. Call 450 FOURTH AVE. (Street Floor.) COURT 2582.

Jackson St., Nr. Hiland Park Stone dwelling—7 rooms, bath, finished attic, modern, built 2 yrs., 2-car garage, large lot, cost nearly $25,000. Will sell at great sacrifice. DAVIES & GREEN, 125 S. Highland.

GREATLY REDUCED Large 6-room dwelling, having hot-water heat, electric dishwasher, tile bath, garage; lot 50x125; $16,000 house for only $12,500; $1,000 cash; location, Squirrel Hill. CULLEN CO., 317 Highland Bldg. Montrose 1630.

26,500 Lot 40x165, new Colonial; brick over tile; side center hall; 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage; copper plumbing; h. w. heat. ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO., 991 Union Trust Bldg. AT. 2468.

SQ. HILL—$21,000. Brick home, 8 rooms, 2 baths, garage, large living room, fireplace, dining room, kitchen; side entrance; 3 rooms and built-in bath on second; brass plumbing, hardwood floors, painted walls, hot-water heat. Hazel 3528.

AYLESBORO AVE. Best buy on street, modern home at very low price. Double garage. Porter & MacDowell Co., Columbia Bank Bldg. Court 4000.

$12,500.00 3072 Beechwood blvd.; new 6-room brick; all modern; hot-water heat; lot 25x140; $2,500 cash; will finance balance. WILSON REALTY CO., Hiland 0701. 6011 Center Ave.

14 Rms, Oakland, 8 Bathrooms Canvassed walls and hardwood floors throughout; excellent hot water heating. MA 5780.

411 S. Winebiddle Ave. New brick home, 7 rooms, tile bath; modern conveniences; garage; $16,000. Open Sundays. Hiland 0967-J.

OWNER MUST SACRIFICE 10-room home, near Alder st and Lehigh st. Atlantic 6727.

REAL sacrifice, $9,200.00; worth $11,500; brick, 6 rooms, bath, hw. floors, furnace, paved street, alley, one-car garage; $1,000 cash, balance monthly. AT. 4195.

UP-TO-DATE modern home, 9 rms., 2 baths, hdwd. flrs., h. w. heat, garage, ideal location. Will sell with furniture. Hiland 8059-W.

REGENT SQUARE, modern, new, 6-rm. brick, cost $17,000; sell for $14,600, garage, best location. Franklin 1313-R.

DOUBLE brick, 6 rooms, bath, furnace heat, good condition. Owner living one side, $13,600. Penhurst 3256-J.

EAST END—$10,000, brick, 6 rooms, bath, laundry, sun porch, garage, new coal furnace; terms. Penhurst 4077-M.

E. E. DUPLEX—Sell or exchange 10 rms., 2 baths, large lot; income $1,260; pays 14%; bargain. Montrose 8632.

UP-TO-DATE—8 rooms, sun porch, garage, good shrubbery. Trade. Mayflower 8070.

FRANKSTOWN AVE., 6808—Brk., 8 rms., tile bath, laundry, furn., yard. MO. 9647.

N. ST. CLAIR ST., modern, 10-room home, tile bath, 2-car garage. Montrose 0798.

LINCOLN AVE., 7 rms., large lot, 3 gar., $8,900, if sold at once. Hiland 6351-J.

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

MURDOCH FARMS
Kelvington, Builder-Owner.
Kelvington homes, built and owned by Kelvington himself, can be seen today on Normlee rd. a private street off 5232 Forbes st. These homes are built in his honest manner, and coziness is the last word. There are seven beautiful rooms, a breakfast room and cedar closet and three beautiful bathrooms. These homes were designed by a leading architect in Pittsburgh. Come out today and see the home for your family. They are priced moderately at $19,500. You are to select the lighting fixtures and Frigidaire, and don't forget, the children play on a non-traffic street.
Call Mr. Morris, ATLANTIC 4201, for appointment during the week.
Representative on Premises Today.

Squirrel Hill Home Bargains
$11,500.00—Beechwood Boulevard, near St. Philomena's Church; new six-room house with garage, all modern conveniences, hardwood floors, tile bath and shower, hot-water heat. Possession at once. Easy terms, a payment down, balance like rent.
Murdoch Farms District
$12,800.00—Bungalow consisting of six rooms and sun parlor, front and rear porches, large, level lot. Possession at once. A small payment down, balance like rent. See
Forbes-Murray Realty Co. Inc.
5820 FORBES ST.
HAZEL 0381-0382. Office open evenings.

B Truly Modern Homes
OPEN FOR INSPECTION DAILY.
Beautiful homes on Wellesley Road. Here you will find homes that contain very latest equipment for your convenience, including frigidaire, exquisite decorations and lighting fixtures, fine lawns and shrubbery.
Drive out Highland ave. to Wellesley and turn right four squares.
W. F. BELL BUILDING CO., "Better Built Homes."

EXCLUSIVE GRAHAM WOODS
Modern homes reasonable in price. Financed so that only a small cash payment is needed. Close to schools and car lines; where your children can play in safety.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland.

FOR SALE
BRIAR CLIFF ROAD
10 ROOMS—3 BATHS
Large grounds, trees, shrubbery. Out-of-town owner. This fine property will be sold at a bargain. Call
E. C. Alexander, Hiland 2600.

$13,000—PORTLAND ST., NEAR HIGHLAND PARK; FINE NEIGHBORHOOD; 10 ROOMS; TILE BATH; FURNACE; LAUNDRY TUBS; WATER HEATER; CLOTHES CHUTE; TRUNK ROOM; CEDAR ROOM. JOHN H. NIEBAUM & CO., 314 COMMONWEALTH ANNEX, 316 FOURTH AVE. COURT 0918.

HIGHLAND SECTION
$20,000—Near Highland and Wellesley aves.; stone house, 10 rooms, 3 baths; strictly modern; 2-car garage; property worth $30,000.
F. G. CONLEY & CO.,
127 N. Highland Ave. Hiland 7070.

33,000
Lot 50x150; English home; one year old; 4 rooms, 2 colored baths on 2nd floor; guest room and privte bath on 3rd; electric refrigerator; h. w. heat; 2-car garage.
ARTHUR B. KLINE & CO.,
991 Union Trust Bldg. AT. 2468.

708 COLLEGE AVE.
New house, 8 rooms, 2 baths, all modern conveniences; $18,000. Hiland 0967-J.

8 WINEBIDDLE ST.—Solid brick, 8 rms., 3rd floor finished apt., hdwd. flrs., furnace heat; garage. Montrose 2560.

WILKINSBURG bargain, 8 rs., bath, h. w. heat; gar.; paved; $6,750. Church. 5163-R.

THOMAS BLVD., 6811; 12 rooms, 3 baths, 3rd flr. apts., if desired. Mont. 2177.

North Side Houses 62

Beautiful Center Hall Home.
Perrysville ave. dist. Brick and shingle with Spanish tile roof, seven rooms and 2 unfinished attic rooms, hardwood floors throughout, stone mantel, tile bath, heating system, light, sunny laundry, fruit and coal cellar under concrete porch. Beautiful ground 171x220, with fruit and shade trees. High altitude, overlooking Perrysville ave., East st. and Evergreen. Near to Perry High and North End business section. This is a real country home in the city. Two years old, must be seen to be appreciated. Located at 262 Waldorf st. Cedar 1057.

WANT A BARGAIN?
See this house and make us a bid on it. Only $2,000 cash required; 6-rm. bungalow, modern, good location, north of Forbes st., 6659 Northumberland ave. Near Dallas. If interested, call at 707 Commonwealth Bldg.

BRIGHTON RD.—TERMON DISTRICT
$13,000, nearly new 9 rms., bath, furnace, laundry, fruit, coal cellars; living room, den, driveway, 3-car brick cement garage to match, near cars.
A. N. SPENCER, 801 FEDERAL ST.
Fairfax 3660. Linden 4353.

PERRYSVILLE AVENUE DISTRICT.
6 rms., bath, elec., large yard with 2-car cement block garage; for quick sale, $5,900, only $1,000 down. May 1st possession.
J. O'NEIL,
Opposite N. S. Postoffice. Fairfax 2111.

SHADELAND AVE.—DAVIS DISTRICT
Fine brick home, 6 rms., hardwood floors, tile bath, coal, fruit rooms, furnace, laundry. All built-in features. Out-of-town owner. Sell at bargain.
A. N. SPENCER, 801 FEDERAL ST.
Fairfax 3660. Linden 4353.

$4,500.
Franklin st., N. S.—Frame house, 5 rooms, bath. Reasonable. Terms.
CHAS. W. MORROW,
1523 N. FRANKLIN ST. CEDAR 3168.

FOR SALE—Triplex; 3 rooms and bath each floor, with laundry, parch, large rooms; always rented; near North ave. and North Side Market House; annual income $1,308. Price only $11,000. Trade for brick home in Perrysville dist.
T. C. ALLISON CO.,
812 Federal st., North Side.

COUNTRY HOME IN CITY.
Near Perrysville and Dunlap, frame house, 7 rooms and bath, garage, tool and chicken houses, one-acre lot. Shrubbery, 250 bearing grape stocks, fruit trees. A real home, $8,000. Ellward G. Wagener, 4 N. Diamond st. Fairfax 9831.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DIST. BARGAIN
Nice house, 6 rms., reception hall, bath, furnace, stone foundation, slate roof, copper spouting, lot 50x160, garage.
A. N. SPENCER, 801 FEDERAL ST.
Fairfax 3660. Linden 4353.

PERRYSVILLE AVE. DISTRICT—
$1,000 CASH NEEDED.
Brick, 6 rooms, bath, hardwood floors, furnace, porch, garage room, paved street.
E. H. GILG & CO.,
405 Dollar Savings & Trust Bldg. Fa. 7721

FOR SALE.
Brighton Road—Modern brick, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath. For quick sale, $9,500.
ALLEGHENY REAL ESTATE CO.,
516 Federal St.

AT a big bargain, four-family duplex containing 26 rooms and 4 baths; California ave.; $5,000 cash; $8,500 mortgage held by trust company; property worth double; must be sold. Write Attorney, A 152, Sun-Telegraph.

"SACRIFICING"
Perrysville Ave. Dist.—New, 6 rooms, brick and shingle, all modern conveniences; 2-car cement garage. 311 Kennedy ave., N. S.

PALO ALTO ST., $11,000.
An excellent brick house of 8 rooms, bath and laundry. Lot runs to alley in rear with space for double garage.
JOHN TANNEHILL,
12 N. Diamond st., W.

WOODLAND AVE., 29. 10-room frame and shingle, 2 baths, 2 laundries, finished attic, furnace, suitable 2 fam.; double garage; double lot; $8,500. Linden 4764-R.

PERRYSVILLE Dist.—Home, 6 rms., attic, bath, pantry; all conv.; large lot; fruit trees; price to sell $6,400. 258 Bascom st. Cedar 0995-J.

MARSHALL AVE., 329—6 rooms, brick, modern, h. w. heat, hardwood floors, 2-car garage; large lot. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Fairfax 8985.

BRICK 6 rms., bath, ldry., furnc., $5,800; pay like rent. LI. 1162-M. FA. 1421.

LINDLEY Ave.—5 rms., bath, garage; all conveniences. Cedar 1282-R.

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

MT. LEBANON—English Colonial, 7 rms., 2 baths, large sun parlor, full 3rd fl., level lot; 200 ft. from Washington rd., in best residential section; $22,000. Lehigh 4179.

COLONIAL—$10,300—NEW.
All brick, six rooms, tile bath, garage; 82 ft. frontage; paved; terms.
F. J. BREEN, 639 WASHINGTON RD.

MODERN home, 8 rms., attic, sun porch, h. w. floors, h. w. heat, laundry, fruit cellar, furnace room; large lot; bargain; $9,500. Owner, Lehigh 5485-J.

Mt. Lebanon—121 Academy ave., 6 room home, bath; level lot; modern; every conv., real barg.

$12,500—New, 6 rooms, finished attic, tile bath, breakfast nook; garage; $85 month. Lehigh 4058-M.

MT. LEBANON—$14,500; new seven-room house; 2-car garage. 420 Serrana ave. Near Bower Hill rd. Call Lafayette 3209.

MT. LEBANON—Modern, new duplex with garages for 3 cars, price right for quick sale, will rent. Call Owner, Lehigh 8538.

FOR SALE Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

OPEN TODAY
FOR INSPECTION—2 TO 5 P. M.
NEW, 8-ROOM, STONE RESIDENCE.
READY TO OCCUPY AT ONCE.
MT. LEBANON, $28,000
$7,000 DOWN, BAL. TERMS.
On a beautiful level, 75-foot lot at No. 20 Mt. Lebanon Blvd., near Washington Road, on the Motor Coach Co.'s bus line.
The most effective house for the price in the Pittsburgh district. All stone with rough antique slate roof and all copper metal work with three-car garage. Three baths, five bedrooms, breakfast nook, charming entrance, alcove with wrought iron balustrade. Enormous living room with big stone fireplace. Large master bedroom with double closets and exquisite tinted tile private bath. English casement windows with marble sills and concealed screens. Incinerator, Ruud Instantaneous, and B-Line boiler.
W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington Rd., Mt. Leb. Le. 4314

$50 PER MONTH
And the interest will carry a $10,000 ten-year Equitable Mortgage. No cost if your loan is not approved. Straight 3-Year Mortgages if desired. No Commission on Equitable 6% money.
C.C.McKALLIP & CO
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

Dormont—Mt. Lebanon Specials
$9,500—$150 cash, $50 monthly, new 6-rm. all-brick, breakfast nook, garage, attic, tile bath, hardwood floors.
$11,000--Mt. LEB.--$11,000
6-room, brick, tile bath, shower, brass plumbing, hot water heat, decorated, garage, good location.
$12,500—$1,000 cash, $80 monthly, Colonial type with 2-car garage, 6 large rooms and sunparlor, hot water heat, Instantaneous water heater. Best buy in our beautiful township at the price.
$13,750, Convenient Terms
Your last chance to buy this beautiful architecturally designed home, being sold below cost on account of lateness of season. This home is designed to suit any family. See this before it is too late.
SIMMONDS,
400 Washington Rd. LE. 1017.

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
140 WOODHAVEN DR., BEVERLY HGTS.
$16,000—English type brick home, 7 rooms, all tile bath, hardwood floors, hot water heat; 2-car garage; large lot; convenient to schools, etc.; easy terms.
ENGLISH STONE HOUSE
90 LONGVIEW DR., BEVERLY HGTS.
$24,000—Elegantly designed, center hall, 7 rooms, 3 baths, maid's quarters, hot water heat; 2 garages; large porch; beautiful lot; Wash. rd. dist., near school and transportation; this is one of Mt. Lebanon's outstanding homes; terms arranged.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG
670 Washington rd., Mt. Leb. Lehigh 0200.

ENGLISH TYPE HOME.
$13,750—In Mt. Lebanon. The kind that formerly sold $15,500. All-brick, just completed; 6 rooms, breakfast nook, hardwood floors, hot water heat; a wonderful stone mantel, garage. This is truly a splendid buy.
$11,500—Mt. Lebanon. All-brick in beautiful Colonial Heights. 6 rooms, hot water heat; garage. Artistically decorated.
Phil Doeblin, Lehigh 3040.
3209 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

DORMONT.
$7,500—Brick and shingle semi-bungalow of 6 rooms, hardwood floors, coal furnace. This house is in the $9,500 class.
$8,500—Frame semi-bungalow of 6 rooms and bath, coal furnace, enclosed porch; wonderful lot in one of the best locations in the South Hills.
$7,750—Two-family house with large lot, only one square from car line. Make the rent buy your home.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

MT. LEBANON, $9,200
$1,000 DOWN—$75 PER MONTH
New 6-room brick fully decorated on 50-foot lot near the Washington School; double hardwood floors, tile bath with shower, beautiful finish and electrical fixtures; separate coal and fruit cellars; a most unusual opportunity; only one of the kind.
W. W. PARSHLEY,
671 Washington rd., Mt. Leb. LE. 4314.

MT. LEBANON, $11,900
236 Sleaforth ave.—Practically new brick and shingle; double garage; level lot; attic, shrubbery, 6 large rooms, tile bath, double h. w. floors, decorated, screens, weatherstripped, 9 cupboards, 2 porches; handy public, parochial schools, churches, 2 car lines, bus; reduced from $13,500; terms, $6,000 first mortgage, $5,900 cash. Lehigh 1733.

DORMONT, $10,300.
Nearly new red brick of 6 rooms and large finished third floor; 2d floor, kitchenette, full tile bath, hardwood floors, built-in features, coal furnace; large lot; paved street and alley; half square to West Liberty ave. cars and stores. Real bargain. Act quick.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 0960.

ENGLISH HOME
A real home of English design, 8 rooms, handsomely decorated, 2-car garage, 2 baths and maid's quarters; this home must be seen to be appreciated; price $17,500, with terms to please.
Stevenson, Williams Co.,
666 Washington Rd. Lehigh 6000.

LOOK THESE OVER.
Good appearance and durability combined in these two modern homes.
8 rooms, garage etc., $15,500; $1,500 down, balance like rent.
9 rooms, double garage, etc.; $17,500; $2,000 down, balance like rent.
We invite you to compare these homes with others. Call Lehigh 3664-R for appointment. No agents.

Colonial Heights—$10,900
All brick, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, all-tile bath, shower, hot-water heat, garage. 100 feet from transportation.
J. H. DeJohn, Realtor,
3227 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3014-3015.

MT. LEBANON BUY
New all-brick, 7 rooms; tile bath; all hardwood; 3-car garage; hot water heat; decorated and landscaped; a real buy at $14,500.
Dougherty-McKee Co.,
Lehigh 8525. 3132 W. Liberty Ave.

AN ABSOLUTE SACRIFICE
$7,800—If you're looking for a bona-fide bargain let us show you this 6-room Dormont home. Good, convenient location. Owner must sell this month. Don't wait—call us now.
AVEY & IRISH. LEHIGH 5499.

DORMONT, $7,250.
Corner brick-shingle of 5 large rooms, tile bath, hardwood floors, built-in features, coal furnace; paved; terms. Act quick.
DORMONT REALTY CO.,
3201 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 0960.

MT. LEBANON HOME
323 Lavina ave.—Brick of six rooms and all-tile bath with shower. Hot water heat and strictly modern. Screens and awnings. One block from churches and transportation. Terms.

$500 DOWN, $85 MONTHLY
A real home; all brick, hot-water heat, tile bath, garage.
J. H. DeJohn, Realtor,
3227 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3014-3015.

TREES Beautiful 6-room brick home, tile bath, large porch, 12 large bearing fruit trees, lot 50x135; $10,500; a real bargain; don't miss it.
GEO. H. DUNN. LEH. 7768.

DORMONT, $7,750.
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION.
Elegant brick house, 6 rooms, bath, furnace, laundry; large level lot; paved street to an alley; must be sold at once.
CALL LEHIGH 0395.

$11,800—Beautiful new brick, hall type, 6 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath and shower, double floors, hot water heat and garage; nice lot, good location, near 2 car lines, public and parochial schools. Terms.
AVEY & IRISH LEHIGH 5499

MT. LEBANON—Are you really interested in the purchase of a home: if so, set your own price and terms on this 6-room, tile bath, brick home; very good location; 2-car garage. 427 Meadowcroft ave. Call Owner, Lehigh 7182-R.

$9,850—REDUCED—ONLY $1,000 CASH. Former price $10,800; new English type all brick, six rooms, tile bath, etc., hot water heat, garage, 50-ft. lot.
F. J. BREEN, 639 WASHINGTON RD.

$8,900—New, 6 rooms, finished attic, brick, clapboard, tile bath; $500 down, $82.50 month. Lehigh 4058-M.

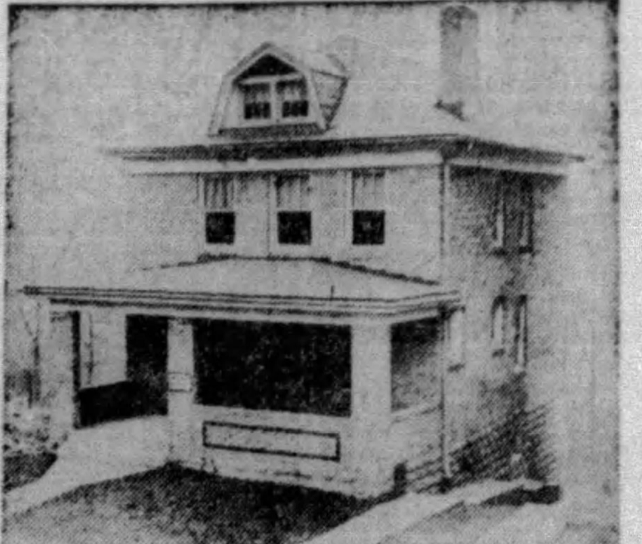
DORMONT, $7,250
Corner brick-shingle of 5 large rooms, tile b., hardwood floors, built-in features, coal fce. Paved. Terms. Act quick LE. 0960.

A REAL VALUE.
All-brick, tile roof, 6 rooms, tile bath, sun room, breakfast nook; modern in every detail. Lehigh 7292-J.

FOR SALE OR RENT—Modern, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 garages; Beverly Heights; 130 Wood Haven Drive. Call Library 56-J.

FOR SALE Beechview, Brookline 64 — FOR SALE Beechview, Brookline 64

Open for Inspection
1438 BEVERLY PLACE, BROOKLINE
THIS NEW HOME AND MANY OTHERS



YOUR IDEAL DREAM HOME
ON THE SUNNY SIDE OF THE CITY
Let your rent pay for one of these homes.
New 2-story brick, 6 rooms and bath, on paved street and paved alley in rear. One square from car line, 20 minutes to city. Real up-to-date homes; tile bath with built-in tub and shower, and all built-in fixtures, brass plumbing, hardwood floors, furnace, laundry, coal and fruit cellars, brick and concrete porches, tile mantel with heater, breakfast nook, telephone booth, clothes chute, dust chute, ironing board, built-in chair in bath, and disappearing stairs in attic; highly decorated, high grade lighting fixtures and window shades; nice laying lots. You will have to see these homes to appreciate their value. $9,800; small down payment, balance like rent. Further information at 1451. Take Brookline car 39 to end of line.
C. W. EIGHMY, BUILDER

Dormont, Mt. Lebanon 63

DUNN HAS THE FOLLOWING FINE HOMES OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY 1 to 6 P. M.
MISSION HILLS—310 Orchard drive, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, $18,500.
ORCHARD DRIVE, 314—$17,500.
JEFFERSON DRIVE, 246—9 rooms, 3 baths, center hall, 2-car garage, $20,000.
PARKER GARDENS—Corner Parker drive and Overbrook; stone, 8 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage.
We have many others at various prices and sizes; surely one that will suit you.
GEO. H. DUNN,
692 WASHINGTON RD. LEHIGH 7768

OPEN FOR INSPECTION
505 LYNDHURST AVE. $13,500
COR. NEWBURN & MEADOWCROFT AVES. 14,500
219 DAN DRIVE 14,500
514 MEADOWCROFT AVE. 15,300
519 MEADOWCROFT AVE. 16,350
Homes of unusual merit and many outstanding features that represent real value; beyond question of duplication. See them today.
W. M. HALL, REALTOR,
3031 W. Liberty ave. Lehigh 3590. 696 Washington rd. Lehigh 7400.

NEAT SMALL HOMES
6-room receptional style home, coal furnace, located on large lot on a fine residence street, 2 squares to car line. Asking $10,000, but would like an offer as owner must sell.
New brick home, 6 rooms, stge. attic, hardwood, steam heat, coal and fruit cellar; 1-car garage; ideal location, fine residence street, 2 squares to car line, stores, etc. A real beauty in this offering at $13,500.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS
2888 West Liberty Ave. Lehigh 1571.

MT. LEBANON.
$8,500—Convenient to St. Bernard's Church, house of 5 rooms, hot-water heat, sun parlor, etc.; fine location.
$14,500—Dutch Colonial living room type, 6 rooms and breakfast nook, 2-car garage.
$15,500—Parker Gardens, 8 rooms, hardwood floors, tile bath, garage, everything up to the minute.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

Mt. Lebanon Small Home.
$10,500—One square to car line, St. Bernard's Church; nearly new home, 6 cheerful rooms, all tile bath, coal furnace, completely decorated, screens, awnings, etc. Price reduced from $12,000 for quick sale.
MACKINTOSH & GOLDEN, REALTORS,
2888 West Liberty ave. Lehigh 1571.

$11,000—Worth $18,000
Almost an acre, paved street, 7 rooms and bath, center hall. Beautiful shrubbery and trees; one square to Washington road, South Hills. Must sell this week.
Freehold Real Estate Co.,
311 Fourth Ave. Court 5800.

OWNER'S SACRIFICE.
Live in this new BEVERLY HEIGHTS HOME, contains 8 rooms, center hall, 2 tile baths, breakfast nook, large porch, incinerator, lavatory on first floor, for less than rent. PRICE CUT $2,000 AND IS NOW ONLY $18,800. For information call Lehigh 4805 or Lehigh 3134 after 7 p. m.

MT. LEBANON, $9,500.
New all-brick, 6 rooms; all tile bath; hardwood floors; coal furnace; garage; nicely located. A bargain with easy terms.
Dougherty-McKee Co.,
Lehigh 8525. 3132 W. Liberty Ave.

ALL BRICK HOUSE.
Six rooms, breakfast room, tile bath, copper spouting; corner two paved streets. Price $9,800. Terms to suit buyer.
LIBERTY REALTY CO.,
2929 W. LIBERTY AVE. LEHIGH 8151

MT. LEBANON
45 Marlin Drive, East; a high-class home, brick, center hall, 6 rooms and breakfast nook; English type; 2-car garage, side drive. Price is right. Come and look it over. Open Sunday, 1 to 5. For information call owner. Lehigh 6340-J.

Dormont Investment, $35,000
New 6-apartment building. Will rent for $440 monthly. See this. $5,000 cash required.
J. H. DeJohn, Realtor,
3227 W. Liberty Ave. Lehigh 3014-3015.

Carrick, Overbrook 65

OPEN FOR INSPECTION.
TERMS—Large new six-room brick veneer home; hardwood floors, built-in features, tile bath, shower, fruit, coal cellars, cement porches, 2-car garage. See owner. 441 Olivet ave., Carrick 1666-R.

$6,800—Brick and shingle, 5 rooms and bath; furnace; paved st.
$8,500—New brick, 6 rooms, bath and attic; hot water heat.
Call Carrick 3500.

OVERBROOK'S BEST BUY.
New brick, 6 rooms, attic, tile bath; modern in every respect; driveway and garage; level lot; 2 squares to cars. Price $10,300; $2,000 cash will handle deal. Call Carrick 1276.

GOOD CARRICK HOMES
5-room frame, bath, paved $4,250.00
5-room frame, furnace, paved $4,900.00
5-room frame, bath, garage $4,950.00
5-room brick, bath, paved $5,900.00
A. KOETT, 1916 BROWNSVILLE RD.

CARRICK HOME
All-brick, 9 rooms and attic, hardwood, brass plumbing, porches, lawn & shrubbery, will sac. Owner, 20 Carrick ave.

NEW HOME, just completed, 7-rm. brick, hardwood floors throughout, paved street, cor. lot, 2 blocks to car, 15 minutes to city. Price reas. Owner. Carrick 0587-W.

AGNEW AVE., Carrick, $9,600—6-room brick, tile roof, bath and fireplace, paved street, concrete driveway, $1,000 cash. Owner Carrick 0277.

CARRICK—New brick and siding; 6 rooms, hall type; paved street; $7,800; also 4-room brick in Overbrook at $6,200; easy terms. Owner, Carrick 0277.

5 ROOMS, bath, hardwood floors, corner lot, garage; price $6,000. $500 cash. Call Carrick 3684.

REAL BARGAIN—10-room, brick residence, Carrick car line, Brownsville rd. Phone Carrick 2753-J.

CARRICK—Brick house, 6 rooms, bath, lot to alley, on paved st. real bargain. Call owner, Carrick 1335.

FOR the home you want. J. W. Stubenbort. 2510 Library Rd. Carrick 3684.

BARGAIN—6 rms., tile bath; garage; paved; nr. schools, etc. Carrick 1612-M.

Knoxville, Brentwood 66

Knoxville White Brick, $8,250
Six rooms, attic, tile floor bath, coal furnace, instantaneous water heater, paved street, concrete garage.
Brentwood Bargain
Beautiful brick with sunshine all around, 6 rooms, tile bath, h. w. heat, built-in features, 50 ft. frontage on paved st.
MANY OTHER BARGAINS.
Fred P. Burger, Realtor,
712 Brownsville Rd. Lafayette 3971.

BEAT THIS OFFER.
Brentwood; attractive 6-room brick; bkfst. nook, tile bath, hdwd flrs., fruit, coal cellars, furnace, linen closets, clothes chute, bookcases, Spanish tile roof, Frigidaire; large corner lot; streets paved; 2-car garage; $11,000. Carrick 3261J.

BRENTWOOD DUPLEX.
Brick, 5 rooms and bath each; all conveniences; lot 70x120; only $12,800; annual rent $1,380. Call Carrick 1276.

BRENTWOOD GROVE HOMES—$8,750; 2 6-room houses, 103-105 Bellanca ave. Call Lafayette 3209.

Beechview, Brookline 64

A REAL HOME
JUST COMPLETED.
6 rooms, breakfast nook, comfort room, colored tile bath, ultra modern in every way. 1317-1321 Orangewood avenue, Beechview.
Open for inspection Sunday afternoon, week days from 5 to 7 p. m.
THE SCHOENBERGER CO.,
Court 4280. Hazel 5789.

LAST CHANCE
BROOKLINE—$9,500.
New 6-room brick home, hall type, breakfast nook, double h. w. floors, tile bath, shower, storage attic, cement and brick porch, garage, drive, level lot, paved st.; easy terms. Must be seen to be appreciated. Lehigh 7452.

$9,500—BROOKLINE SACRIFICE.
New all brick, Spanish tile rf.; COR. OF 2 PAVED STS.; 6 rms., tile bath, h. w. fls., steam heating system. OWNER MUST SELL. PRICE CUT FROM $12,000.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"
754 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 1500.

BROOKLINE.
Six rooms and bath, hardwood floors, good location; cost the owner $9,600. This is a regular sheriff sale price.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
336 Fourth Ave., Magee Bldg.
2932 West Liberty Ave., Dormont.

$8,800—FORDHAM AVE., BROOKLINE.
Brick, 6 large rms., sun parlor, bath, h. w. flrs., coal furn.; paved st.; good lot, 30x120 to alley. Easy terms.
SMITH & MOTT, "REALTORS,"
754 Brookline blvd. Lehigh 1500.

BEECHVIEW—Just completed, 6 room all brick English type house, tile bath, shower, paved street, $9,000; $500 cash, $65 month; open Sunday and all week. 1120 Tropical ave. Grant 1887-R.

BROOKLINE—New house, 7 rooms, breakfast nook, tile bath, hardwood throughout; semi-finished attic; many attractive features; $9,400. Montrose 6270 or Lehigh 2837.

$7,200—6 RMS., tile bath, hdw. floors, fce., paved street; garage; easy terms.
DE JOHN, REALTOR. LEHIGH 5400.

Crafton, Ingram 67

Crafton Brick, $250 Cash.
6 rooms, bath and finished room on third; paved street, 3 minutes' walk from parochial school, 5 minutes to public; terms $70 per month.
New Home, $9,700.
Crafton—Brick-and-shingle, 6 rooms, tile bath, finished room on third, hardwood floors throughout; cement porches; very desirable location; level lot, garages; generous terms.
Crafton Bungalow, $11,000.
Located on one of Crafton's best streets, 5 rooms, tile bath, on third floor, 2 rooms on second; hardwood floors, coal furnace; level lot 50x180 to alley; this is a reduced price for quick sale.
ADAMS & SCHWEINSBERG,
11 Crafton ave. Walnut 2800.

INGRAM BARGAIN
Six-room frame house with bath, located at 36 Kohala st.; large, level lot; price $6,500; small down payment, balance monthly.
Eugene S. Reilly & Co.,
430-432 Fourth Ave. Court 5500.

FORECLOSURE PRICE
FINE Ingram home; 12 rooms, steam heat, large lot, beautiful street; cost $14,750.00 at foreclosure. Worth $20,000.00. Easy terms. Court 1698. (Hazel 1342 Sunday.)

$7,800—INGRAM—$1,000 CASH.
New frame, shingle, 6 rooms, bath, hot air heat, hardwood floors.; Able garage; lot 32x148; paved. Owner. Walnut 0739-J.

CRAFTON—7 rooms and bath; conveniently located; 8-car garage in rear; excellent income from same; $12,000. 49 Baldwin rd. Walnut 3921-R.

CRAFTON—New bk. Colonial, gar., $1,750 down, $75 mthly. Owner. WA. 2718-J.

Business Properties 70

WAREHOUSE
5-story brick building with R. R. siding, close to downtown. Must be sold. Easy terms.
C. C. McKALLIP & CO.,
336 Fourth Ave. Court 3640.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Lots For Sale 71

WHY PAY RENT?
When you can own your own home for the rent you are now paying; I have two wonderful level lots, 50x120, in Mt. Lebanon; I will sell one or both of these lots for $1,475 each; terms, $100 down, balance $20 per month, or I will build you a house on one of the lots and you can pay me like rent. Write Contractor, X 151, Sun-Telegraph.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION
Lots for sale on paved street in Wilkinsburg, $50 per front foot; no down payment, pay for lot when building is completed.
Peoples E. E. Real Estate Co.,
Montrose 4025. Penn and Highland Aves.

$650—50x120—$650.
Are you looking for a real bargain? I need some money and will sell my lot in Mt. Lebanon for only $650; worth much more; it's well located, near school and transportation; terms, $75 down, balance in small monthly payments. Write owner, W 151, Sun-Telegraph.

VACANT
Very choice for subdivision; 7½ acres, practically level, paved street near street car. Very low price.
SAMUEL W. BLACK CO.,
503 Farmers Bank Bldg.

A REAL BARGAIN.
Must sacrifice my Mt. Lebanon lot, will take $590 for same; easy terms to good people. Write owner, V 151, Sun-Telegraph.

CHOICE LOTS, AVERAGE 36½x136 FT. ON SWANTEK ST., AT MIDDLETOWN RD., PAVED AND SEWERED. $1,220 UP. TERMS ARRANGED. SEE MR. KENNY, 3320 MIDDLETOWN ROAD.

I HAVE a very fine business lot in Mt. Lebanon. I will sacrifice for $100 a foot. Will give some terms. Write B 292, Sun-Telegraph.

WILKINSBURG SUBURBAN LOTS, 60x300; gas, water, electric; $30 front foot; improved street. Franklin 9922-M.

NEAR HERRON and Center aves., clear lots, garages. $4,500 up or down. Write M. Groah, 3415 Terrace st.

WILKINSBURG—Lot on 2 paved streets; bargain at $650. Jos. Verosky, 1004 Braddock ave. Brandywine 1132.

SQUIRREL HILL—Lot near Morrowfield Hotel; terms. Lehigh 8293-J after 7 p. m.

PERRYSVILLE Avenue District—99 ft. frontage; easy terms; will help finance building. Atlantic 4195.

BUILDER'S are given $400; bdg. prize; new pan. Write Y 151, Sun-Telegraph.

A BARGAIN—3 Sheraden lots; will sell whole or part. Penhurst 9476-J.

WEST VIEW—$1,000 lot 30x120; paved; near car line. Millvale 1495-R.

WHEN YOU NEED HELP, THE CLASSIFIED ADS WILL BRING IT QUICKLY.

FOR SALE Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68 — FOR SALE Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 68

BARGAIN
(Less Than Cost).
At
$7,700
Small down payment. Bought at Sheriff's Sale to protect my interest. New house 6 rooms & bath. 164 Orchard Ave., Emsworth. R. H. Dieterle—Linden 1323.

BEN AVON HOME
One of the most desirable residences in the district. Located on Irwin Ave., Ben Avon. Extremely attractive and well located. Construction is of the best. Red brick, center hall type. Four bedrooms and three baths, living room, sun porch and music room, hardwood finish and floors. Spacious grounds with attractive planting of trees and shrubbery. Two-car garage. This is a real opportunity to obtain a first-class home in a beautiful suburb.
INSPECTION BY APPOINTMENT ONLY.
JENKINSON REALTY CO.,
507 LINCON AVE., BELLEVUE, PA. LINDEN 3148.

GRANT SCHOOL DISTRICT—$6,800.
Practically new 5-room one-story bungalow, extra room 2d floor; hardwood floors, coal furnace, extra large lot with alley in rear; owner is forced to sell before May 1; easy terms arranged.

BEN AVON HEIGHTS
An unobstructed view down the Ohio; golf course near the back door; plenty of room on a lot 120x150; fruit trees, shrubs and lots of shade trees; house built of brick, with 6 rooms, garage for one car; price $10,500.
Jenkinson Realty Co.,
Linden 3148. 507 Lincoln ave. Bellevue.

Bellevue Semi-Duplex.
Brick; 3 rooms reception hall, bath, 1st floor; 4 rooms, bath, 2nd floor; 2 finished 3rd floor rooms; good location; property in best condition, beautiful lot 40x120, with 2-car garage. Price $11,000. Phone Linden 1385.
C. W. CLARK, "Realtor,"
230 Lincoln Ave. Bellevue.

BELLEVUE.
Brick and shingle, 6 rooms, built-in bath, hdwd. flrs., h. w. heat, level lot with garage; 1 square from car line on good paved street. Phone Linden 1385.

NEW 6-room semi-bungalow; every convenience; price $5,500; $1,000 cash, balance like rent. D. M. Simon, West View 1081.

BEN AVON—$15,000 modern 8-rm. brick home, large cor. lot, every convenience. Act quick. Jas. Irons, Linden 1190-R.

West View Bargain—$7,900
Forced to sell new brick house, 6 rooms, tile bath-shower, all hardwood floors, cement cellar, laundry, hot air heat, separate coal and fruit cellars, disappearing stairway to attic, slate roof, nice lot to alley, on paved street.
C. J. DeBAR, REALTOR,
524 LINCOLN AVE., BELLEVUE.
Next to Postoffice. Linden 4270-4504.

BEN AVON HEIGHTS
CHOICE home, corner lot, 100x140; beautifully shrubbed, large shade and fruit trees, brick, living-rm. type, 7 rooms, 1-car garage. Owner has moved to Ohio and will sacrifice. Phone Mr. Frank Young, Linden 2780.

ORCHARD AVE., AVALON—Beautiful frame dwelling, seven rooms and bath, built-in tub, pedestal wash stand, laundry tubs, Holland furnace, new fixtures; modern throughout. Lot 40x80 to rear street. Two minutes to train or trolley. Price $8,800. Terms. Call Linden 2424.

Home and Investment, $7,700
$1,200 cash, $58.50 per month buys 2-family dwelling of 9 rooms and bath, coal furnace, weather stripped, leaving city. Home. Linden 0718.

COTTAGE type of 5 rms., bath, all conveniences; $8,600. 50 Mt. Clair ave., West View.

WEST VIEW, Oakley Ave., 6-Br., shingle, 6 rms., modern; $8,500. W. V. 1122-M.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72 — Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Extraordinary Farm Bargain
NEAR HARMONY
Beautiful farm of the most ideal rolling country, containing 108 acres of fertile tillage for bumper crops of all kinds. Good brick homestead, bank barn, silo, and all necessary outbuildings. Price $11,500. Unusual terms to responsible parties.
Eugene S. Reilly & Company
430-432 FOURTH AVE. COURT 5500.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

Strout's Catalog
LAKE FARMS
Rivers, Mountains, Valleys
Country places bordering beautiful waters, in fertile valleys or on sun-kissed mountain slopes. Strout's catalog of 1,000 bargains & 553 pictures offer unusual values in money-making farms & summer homes.
5 Acres, Brook. Only $800.
Substantial home, good barn, just right for poultry, truck or quiet country home; all kinds fruit; convenient city; only $800. See pg. 74; act today.
10-Acre Private Lake
On 200-acre farm priced at $2,400; 7-room house, large barn, poultry houses; lots timber, 50 acres fields, variety fruit, near advantages; only part cash & equipment, horse, poultry, hog, 1000-chick brooder, crops included. Don't miss it, pg. 25.
Ohio Village Farm, Stream.
102 acres on improved road, 90 acres tillable, fruit, good home, 5 convenient rooms, dandy big barn, excellent water; $4,450 includes horses, cows, young stock, poultry, implements, crops; only part cash. On pg. 97. Quick action bargain. WRITE TODAY for this big free catalog; it saves time & money. STROUT AGENCY, 501-C, Union Bank Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 3857.

FINE EQUIPPED FARM.
Steady Work If Wanted.
Here is real chance for someone; fine 75-acre farm located close all advantages. Easy drive to large market towns, in fine farming section. 60 acres very nice farming land. Balance is in pasture and timber. Farm underlaid with two veins of coal, one partly opened. Good chance for oil and gas; 5 years of steady work right near farm if wanted. Can have steady teaming or work by the day. Good 2-story 10-room house with slate roof, nicely painted; good cellar; fine water; large basement barn; all kinds outbuildings; plenty of fruit for home use. Fine line of equipment, including good matched team, 6 fine cows, 2 heifers, brood sow, 3 sheep, 100 fine hens. Complete line of farming machinery and tools. Fine lot of grain, planted crops. Cows and chickens bringing in over $100 per month. Here is a real chance for a hustler. Priced to sell at only $5,500, part cash. See it at once. Rodgers Realty Company, Slippery Rock, Pa.

168 Acres for Development; 20 Miles to Pittsburgh
Court House, on Wm. Penn H'way; R. R. station close by, bus passes; good 8-room dwelling, large barn, etc.; land splendidly suited to platting, underlaid Pittsburgh vein coal. Neighboring values $1,000-$2,500 acre, this the best of lot, less than $200 acre, $30,000 complete, part cash. James D. Lewis, STROUT AGENCY, 923 Hill ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

PRACTICAL & PROVABLE
Actually all basic features for Trust-Fund investment. In Bethel Township, ideally located. $12,000.00. Safe because resale could readily be made at a little profit within two months. If held, 200 to 500 per cent profit conservative estimate. If less than $10,000.00 put on improvements all outlay positively back within a year, plus 43 acres marked with value increase. This is an exceptional opportunity provable before action. Howard I. Browning, 326 Fourth ave. Court 1790.

BLACK HORSE PIKE.
The new highway between Atlantic City and Phila. is now being surveyed and will run close to our Richland Garden Farms near May's Landing; prices will soar when the work starts and now is your chance to make a real investment; 5 acres can be had at $550; $10 down, $5 monthly. Send for free map and details. Gilbert & O'Callaghan, Benedum-Trees Bldg., Pittsburgh.

$500 BUYS 50 acres good fertile land on state rd., $100 down; $2,500 buys fine 100-acre dairy farm, 8 miles large city. $500 cash, balance to suit; $680 buys 68 acres, fair buildings, $100 down; $1,000 buys fine 47 acres, good buildings, $250 cash; $2,000 buys 3 adjoining farms, 2 with buildings, ½ cash. Free catalog.
OTTS FARM AGENCY,
994 Market st., Meadville, Pa.

BUTLER COUNTY FARM.
145 acres, good state of cultivation, coal mine opened up. Good house, barn and outbuildings. Only eight miles to Butler, trolley at the door. A bargain at $11,000.00.
ARTHUR WESSEL,
Court 0348. 336 Fourth Ave.
Sterling 2105-R Evenings and Sundays.

180 ACRES—Dairy farm, 15 miles from Pgh. off Perry highway, near Warrendale. Two houses, bank barn, 40x76, slate roof on all buildings, tile silo, spring water, water in all fields, $12,000. Can arrange suitable terms. Fertile soil, good apple orchard. Frank Nesbit and Waldo Nesbit, Ingomar, Pa. Bellevue R. D. 7.

FLORIDA
Poultry and truck farms, 10-acre tracts at Jacksonville, $750; $10 month; best cash market; free booklet. Write Jacksonville Heights Imp. Co., Jacksonville, Fla.

80 ACRES WM. PENN HIGHWAY.
Nearly level; splendid buildings; spring water; minerals included; electricity; $12,500; cannot duplicate this for double this price; same distance out. My specialty selling and trading farms. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

LAKE & 750 A. Only $25,000. In Poconos; nr. Buckhill Falls; stocked lake; 10-rm. house, etc. Get leaflet, tracts, estates, camps, $5 per A. up. CONNERS, Land Title, Phila.

FOR SALE—A bargain for you, 30 acres, 25 acres of garden land, 5 acres in maple grove fruit trees, 6-room dwelling and excellent barn and poultry houses all for $2,400. Write William Howick, Route 4, Meadville, Pa.

FOR SALE—5-acre woodland at Atlantic City Garden Farms; high, dry and level; 10 miles from Atlantic City, 8 miles from Ocean City; price $500, easy payments. JESSE L. RISLEY, 508 South Main st., Pleasantville, N. J.

GENTLEMAN'S COUNTRY ESTATE, 440 Acres—All the delights of salt water. Beautiful residence of Colonial type. Within 65 miles of Washington by good roads. Thomas & Davis, Charlotte Hall, St. Mary's Co., Md.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

REAL BARGAIN—$15,500.
PENNSYLVANIA CERTIFIED POULTRY FARM.
Owner, a railroader, transferred to another city. Beautiful 11-room house, with all city conveniences, located on state road to Manor. 200 certified breeders and cockerels; Ford truck with all poultry equipment; 2 large orchards, fruit-bearing trees. Exclusive, well-paying trade. 2,000-hen capacity, crops, barn, incubator, cellar and gas-heated brooder; 8 or 9 acres of valuable ground; very low taxes. Must be sold by May 1.
Brush Creek Poultry Farm,
Irwin 899. Manor, Pa.

IN THE SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY of California general farming is a paying business, feeding millions of people in towns and cities. Alfalfa, combined with dairying, hogs and poultry, yields a good income. A small one-family farm, with little hired labor, insures success. You can work outdoors all the year. Newcomers welcome. The Santa Fe Railway has no land to sell, but offers a free service in helping you get right location. Write for illustrated San Joaquin Valley folder and get our farm paper—"The Earth"—free for six months. C. L. Seagraves, General Colonization Agent, Santa Fe Railway, 815 Railway Exchange, Chicago.

60 ACRES, STOCK AND EQUIPMENT, ONLY $3,900.
On good road, ½-mile cement highway, R. R. town, high school, churches, and all trading facilities; 7-room painted house, cellar, porches, good water, fine shade, excellent views, new 32x40-ft. barn, spring nearby, outbuildings, 40 acres fine level farm fields, balance pasture and timber. Included 2 horses, 2 cows, 50 laying hens, long list of farm machinery and feed, at only $3,900, good terms. Write for picture. R. E. Wasser, St. Cloud Bldg., New Castle, Pa.

BAKERSTOWN DIST.—8 acres, on hard road, beautiful 7-room dwelling, hardwood floors, bath, furnace, electric available; good garage. Price $8,500.
MR. E. G. SIMMERS,
Box 273 Curtisville, Pa. Phone 7-Ring 13.

104 ACRES underlying coal, 3 gas wells; 16 miles from Pgh.; to settle estate, must sell quick. See these. Jos. Verosky, 1004 Braddock ave. Brandywine 1132.

FOR SALE or exchange, a very fine productive 105-acre farm; good buildings; stock complete; horses, cattle and all machinery; important quick action. William Howick, Route 4, Meadville, Pa.

10 ACRES NEAR WILKINSBURG.
Level, on much traveled macadam road; good 6-room house, free gas, electricity; ideal location for gasoline and refreshment stand; $8,500. F. M. Weston 1013 Wood st. Wilkinsburg, Pa.

NEAR Saxonburg, farm, $6,000; 100 acres, good buildings; located near railroad; will trade.
MR. E. G. SIMMERS,
Box 273, Curtisville, Pa. Phone 7 Ring 13.

SUMMER HOME or good poultry farm; houses for 400 hens, brooder house, shops, 2-car garage, 10-rm. house; about 7 acres land; state road; near schools and stores. F. H. Bennette, Phoenixville, Conn.

TEN ACRES pecans, 10 monthly; on Gulf; cared for; big returns. Suburban Orchards, Dept. 81, Ocean Springs, Miss.

LAND SALE—$5 down, $5 monthly, buys 40 acres Southern Missouri; price $200. Send for list. Box 22, Kirkwood, Mo.

FREE CATALOGS—Farms in 6 states. Write for copy. American Farm Agency, 1118 Land Title bldg., Phila., Pa.

NEAR Murraysville, 5-acre level plot; new orchard; fine local train service; $1,200. Write D 292, Sun-Telegraph.

FOR SALE—Houses, lots, farms and camp sites in Ligonier Valley. Box 284, Ligonier, Pa.

BEST buy in county, 38 acres improved. Drive to Imperial. Ask for Ludlows.

Sale or Exchange 73

HIGHWAY LOCATION.
7½ acres, 586 feet on Lincoln highway vacant, ideal for barbecue or service station; will consider exchange for good automobile or city property.
15 Acres Vacant.
Allegheny County, level, no buildings; will consider trade for business or improved property. We have large list of trades; submit.
PATE REAL ESTATE, INC.
Frick Bldg. Atlantic 6722.

TRADE—Three dandy apartment buildings containing 6 suites in each; income $9,100 annually; price $65,000; consider residence or business in exchange.
UNION REAL ESTATE CO.,
806 Law & Finance Bldg. Atlantic 9930.

WANTED—GASOLINE & ROAD STAND. Will trade good new Wilkinsburg duplex, modern in every way, large corner lot, best location. F. M. Weston, 1013 Wood st., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

WILL trade clear, 3-family houses on Shiras, cor. Vodelli, Beechview, for an apartment or row of houses; will pay cash difference. Write B 152, Sun-Telegraph.

WILL trade my fine home of 9 rooms and 2 baths in choicest part of Squirrel Hill for vacant or income property. Hazel 4636-J.

BRENTWOOD—Trade new 7-rm. brick, tile roof, breakfast nook, extra toilet; 40 ft. lot, for small house or good lots. Owner, K-197, Sun-Telegraph.

BRICK ROW—Brighton rd. dist., 5 houses of 4 rms. and attic each; nr. cars, schools; price right. What have you to trade. Fairfax 8454.

CHOICE HIGHLAND district, corner home, clear for other improved, up or down. P. O. B. 257, North Side.

SNYDER ST.—4-rm. frame house, tile garage, large lot, $3,250. What have you to trade? Fairfax 8454.

$25,000 EQUITY in 4 properties; will trade for single income proposition or mortgage. Atlantic 4195.

OHIO FARM—71 acres for Pgh. small home. Write P. D., 320 Lawn st., Pgh.

HERRON HILL section, clear, $4,500, lot with garage. P. O. B. 8137, Sq. Hill.

CLEAR downtown site, 45x80 feet, near Liberty Bridge. Call Hazel 3358.

EXCHANGE SYSTEM
"Registered" with Commonwealth of Pennsylvania.
This "SYSTEM" was formed for the purpose of helping parties to sell or exchange properties to a better advantage.
Inspect—9:30 A. M. to 5 P. M. Daily.

169—CARRICK, 7-family brick apt. building; rent income $4,380 yr.; price $30,000; mtg. $18,000; will trade home or invest prop.

177—N. NEGLEY Ave., three-family brick; three-car garage; price $23,000; Mortgage $11,500; will trade for six-room house.

228—SQ. HILL. New double house, modern; 7 rooms and 2 tile baths ea., showers; hot water heat; copper plumbing, hdw. floors; $28,000; mtg. $15,500.

186—E. E. Attractive 8-room brick home, paved streets; all modern conveniences; price $14,000; will take $5,000 cash and give back mortgage for the balance.

286—PITTOCK ST., Sq. Hill—Brick home; 7 rooms, bath, furnace, garage; lot 33x100; price $12,500; mortgage $6,500; a real bargain; act quick.

287—BRENTWOOD brick home, 7 rms., tile bath; tile roof, furnace, recep. hall type; 16 ft. driveway; lot 40x120; price $12,500; mtge. $8,600; will trade for paved lots.

256—OVERBROOK blvd. Double brick house, 7 rooms, tile bath and shower. Double garage, hardwood floors, price $16,900. Mortgage $10,000.

9—MORNINGSIDE. 8-rm. house; all mod. conv., handy location; price $11,000; mtg. $6,800; will trade for 6-room bungalow or vacant ground East End district.

273—VERONA; duplex, 5 rooms, sunparlor; first floor; 6 rooms, sunparlor, second floor; price $15,000; mtge. $7,500; will trade for smaller property anywhere.

103—SQ. HILL, Albemarle ave. Solid brick home, 9 rooms, 3 baths, frigidaire; double garage; price $40,000; will trade for good investment property.

64—BROOKLINE. Modern brick home of 6 rooms, tile bath, price $9,800; mortgage $8,500; trade equity for lot in Brookline, Dormont or Mt. Lebanon.

265—BROOKLINE, Berkshire ave. New stone home, 7 rms., 2 baths, breakfast nook, h. w. heat; 50 ft. lot; price $15,000; mtge. $10,000; $2,500 cash, $85 per mo. Trade for lot for apartment building.

264—STRATFORD AVE. Solid brick home, 14 rms., 3 baths, h. w. heat; all modern; price $23,000; mtge. $13,000; yearly income $2,100; will trade for smaller home.

263—DENNISTON ST. New brick home of 9 rms., 3 colored tile baths, 2-car gar.; all modern appointments; price $28,000; mortgage $13,000; trade for investment.

35—MT. LEBANON, 7 family apt., 3-story; income $7,680 pr. yr. 2 garages; price $60,000; mtge. $37,000; consider good 6-room house in Mt. Lebanon up to $15,000.

222—HANDY downtown; brick house of 9 rooms, large hall, porch; 10 minutes to city; price $9,000; $3,000 cash, balance like rent. A bargain, see this.

10—BUSINESS property and living rooms, 8 apts., 1 storeroom, double gar., in metrop. Pittsburgh; price $30,000; mortgage $11,400; will trade for smaller prop.

165—WILKINSBURG, 7-room brick-shingle. All modern; handy to everything; price $11,500. Will trade for South Hills or City property.

178—N. S. 3 apartment house, 8-car garage. Price $25,000. Will trade for a good $40,000 or $50,000 proposition; also grocery and m. market bus. at Reedsdale st.

285—A permanent income at Sygan on Bower Hill rd., 8½ miles to Pgh. 18 4-room houses, 2 6-room houses; with 21 acres of ground with coal and having 1 million tons of red dog used for building roadways, selling at 2 tons for 25c. Income on home $2,688 yearly; live on ground and have permanent income from sale of red dog; 2 factories on land manufacturing building block and laundry trays; price $50,000; mtge. $9,000; will consider other real estate.

166—SHERADEN, Langley High dist. 7-rm. home, bath, furnace, laundry, front and rear porch, paved street; 5 minutes to cars, price $7,500. A real bargain.

293—FAYETTE CO., close to Connellsville on new hiway; 3 acres, 2-rm. cement barbecue stand; 3 springs, bake shop; all land on hiway; price $3,000; small business or small home.

292—S. LINDEN AVE., Pt. Breeze Section. Beautiful brick home of 14 rms., h. w. h., 2-car br. gar. with apt above; price $30,000; mtg. $20,500; see to appreciate.

157—JEFFERSON CO.—15 acres land, ideal mfg. site, near Reynoldsville. Will trade for Pittsburgh property.

300—MT. LEBANON—Parker drive, brick home, 7 rooms, 2 tile baths, h. w. heat, paved st., garage. Income $135 pr. mo. Price $23,500. Mtge. $18,000. Trade invest. prop. or suburban lots.

301—FORREST HILLS—Brick duplex, 6 rms., bath ea., h. w. heat, double gar. Modern. Renting $115 pr. mo. Price $14,500. Mtge. $8,900. Trade invest. prop.

302—E. BELLEVUE PLAN—2 lots Vassar ave.; Dartmouth ave. 40x120 each. Price $500 each.

303—OAKLAND-M'KEE PLACE—Brick home, 8 rms., bath, furnace, mod. Rent $70 pr. mo. Price $8,500. Mtge. $5,500. Will trade for inv. prop.

308—3 NEW APT. BUILDINGS, 24 apts., renting for $26,000 pr. yr. Price $225,000. Mtge. $153,000. Will trade equity for other clear Real Estate.

306—HOMEWOOD BUSINESS BLOCK—Brick, stone and cement bldg., garage for 100 cars. Rental $9,000 year. Price $75,000. Mtge. $40,000. Will trade equity for smaller property.

307—FARM—Plum Twp.; 9 mi. to Pgh. also 8-rm. house, barn, other odd bldgs. Make good subdivision. Price $25,000. Mtge. $10,000. Trade Pgh. property.

309—BELLEFIELD DIST.—Fraternity hse. Large living quarters, dining room, kitchen, first floor. Sleeping quarters, second and third floors. Completely furnished with all equipment ready to move in. Price $40,000; $5,000 cash, balance on terms to suit.

282—CARNEGIE BUSINESS PROPERTY—2-story brick. Price $15,500. Mtge. $10,000. $3,500 cash. Property reduced from $18,000. Trade for other Real E.

203—MT. WASHINGTON—3-family, stone and stucco house, 13 rms., 2 baths, 3-car gar. Price $20,000. Mtge. $10,000. Trade for 6-rm. house, good location.

142—WILKINSBURG—7-room, brick home, all modern, paved street. Price $8,500. Mortgage 2,750; wants small home in Wilkinsburg.

130—TURTLE CREEK—6-room home, all mod., paved st., conveniently located; 5 min. to Westinghouse. Price $6,000. Mtge. $3,500. Trade for home in Pgh.

We Assist Our Clients to Place Their Mortgages.
Numbers preceding properties are Exchange Board's Identifiers.
"EXCHANGE SYSTEM" since Jan. 1, 1929, has sold $1,413,000 worth of real estate.
Nearly 3,000,000 readers will see your ad in these columns.

C. C. HAMILTON & CO.
515 UNION BANK BLDG.
22 Years In Same Location

Mfg. Sites & Plants 74

SALE OR RENT—New building, 2 floors, 12,000 sq. ft., long lease, railroad, steam heat. Call owner, Sterling 2273 or Perrysville 257-J, evening.

Investments 75

TO SETTLE estate will sacrifice a number of income properties. See Attorney, 409 Plaza Bldg.

WILL sacrifice choice Squirrel Hill property left me by client; will finance. See Mr. Gloeckner, 409 Plaza Bldg.

Summer Places for Sale 76

6 SUMMER homes at Exposition Park, Conneaut Lake at various bargains. Jos. Verosky, 1004 Braddock ave. Brandywine 1132.

Coal & Timber Lands 79

FOR SALE—345 acres of coal, underlaid with several seams from 3 to 7 ft.; located in the famous Georges Creek region, Allegany County, Maryland; will be willing to retain interest in the company. J. O. J. Greene, W. Md. Depot Bldg., Westernport, Md. Residence phone No. 49.

Wanted, Real Estate 80

LOT OWNERS.
If you can't sell, let us build for you. No cash needed. No finance charges. Information freely given.
508 GRANT ST. SUITE 208.

MENTION THE SUN-TELEGRAPH WHEN ANSWERING ADVERTISEMENTS.

Mortgage Loans 81 — Mortgage Loans 81

PRIVATE FUNDS
FIRST MORTGAGES—SECOND MORTGAGES
5½% Straight or Monthly Payments, 1 to 15 years. Quick action. 6%
TERMS TO SUIT YOU. NO ADVANCE CHARGES.
PAY OFF ALL YOUR SMALL DEBTS.
FRANK J. SHERMER
1403 PARK BLDG. ATLANTIC 1365-1366.

Mortgage Loans 81

KEEP FINANCE CHARGES DOWN
Mortgage money in any amount available for loans on residences, duplexes, apartments, etc.
NO COMMISSION
on Equitable 6% Mortgages.
No Cost If Loan Is Not Approved.
C.C.McKALLIP & CO.
MORTGAGE AGENTS
EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY
336 FOURTH AVENUE COURT 3640

Second Mortgages---$300 to $25,000
Monthly payments on $300 is $13; on $500, monthly payment is $14; on $1000, monthly payment is $29; payment includes the principal, interest, etc.; pay taxes, repairs or debts with loan, repayable on easy budget plan 1 to 5 year term.
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP
230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 ATlantic 6160

Second Mortgages $300 to $10,000
Private party; monthly payment on $1,000 is $25; no advance charge; liberal appraisal; immediate settlement; low expense.
S.D.CANTELOU·Phone Atlantic 4195
905 Law & Finance Bldg., 429 Fourth Av.

5% Money Ready—Any Amount **First Mortgages** 6%
On Dwellings—Apartments—Business Properties
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700. Atlantic 6160

MORTGAGE MONEY
Always available; 5% to 6% interest. Any amount; straight or payments. No advance fees. Information given without obligation.
R. A. COLEMAN,
528 Fourth Ave. (St. Floor). Court 1698.

PAY OFF FIRST AND
SECOND MORTGAGE.
CONSOLIDATE existing mortgages; financial institution grants 75% mortgages on desirable properties anywhere. Free appraisals. Treasurer, Box 466, Pittsburgh.

TO BUILD OR REMODEL
Construction Loan Any Amount
BANKERS MORTGAGE CORP.
230 Fifth Ave. Suite 700 Atlantic 6160

5% Mortgage Money 5%
Available at
ARONSON BROS. CO.,
Mortgage Bankers Since 1902.
Aronson Bldg., 339 Fifth Ave.

MORTGAGE LOANS in any amount; 25 years' experience; straight loans or monthly payment plan, payable $10 per month per $1,000. Quick service. J. J. Cloonan, 64 Vandergrift Bldg., 323 Fourth ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. Court 1926.

MORTGAGES WANTED—MONEY READY	
$1,000	$1,500
$2,000	$2,500
$3,000	$4,500
$5,000	$10,000

FRANK B. MILLER 450 4th ave., Room 82

5%—Mortgage Money—5½%
On desirable properties anywhere. Straight or long-term monthly payment loans. Liberal appraisal. Lehigh 5721-J.

PRIVATE MONEY
HAVE $33,000.00 for straight first mortgage. Location no object. Low title charges. Prompt action. Box 309, North Side.

MORTGAGES wanted in North Boroughs, North Side and Crafton districts. Building and Loan has fund for any size mortgages. No waiting. Box 4153, Bellevue

Brookline—Insure Your Home
Furniture, automobile, etc., in old line companies, and save 20% to 30% over prevailing rates. Lehigh 5721-J.

BUILDING loan money, 1st and 2nd mortgages as high as 75%, anywhere in Allegheny County. Federal 0657.

FOR a mortgage loan see Schaefer, the mortgage man. 737 E. Ohio st. CE. 2025.

Mortgage Loans 81

L R E Co. MORTGAGE LOANS.
Of any kind—first, second, straight or monthly payment; combine first and second in one monthly payment mortgage; will loan 70 to 80 per cent if property is well located. Let us solve your mortgage problem. Reasonable charges.
LAWTON REAL EST. CO.
436 Diamond st. Court 2348.

TAKE NOTICE
Building and Loan has about $100,000 available for mortgages during April on Pittsburgh and suburban residences and investment properties. 75% of valuation loaned. 6% interest. Secretary, Box 4800, East Liberty.

COMBINE YOUR DEBTS
LIQUIDATE your mortgages and debts and repay like rent; we lend liberally on desirable Allegheny County properties of any size or description. No appraisal charge. Mortgage Director, Box 155, Oakland.

SAVINGS and Loan Association has $100,000 for mortgages. We lend on residences, investment and business properties. Prefer eastern part of city and boroughs. Give exact location and amount wanted for immediate appraisal. Secretary, Box 264, Wilkinsburg.

Mortgage Money Ready
Funds for Straight Mortgages, Building and Loan Mortgages, Construction Loans and Second Mortgages. Five-day settlement. Bring deed.
C. L. SAXTON Co.
Union Bank Bldg. Court 1443.

FIRST and second mortgages placed quickly and insured. Call Franklin 4068.

NO charge if loan not granted; bring deed. J. H. Aronson Co., 450 4th ave. CO. 2582.

Investments Wanted.

GOLD COIN MINING STOCK—WILL BUY LARGE OR SMALL BLOCKS UP TO TOTAL OF 50,000 SHARES AT ¼ UNDER MARKET PRICE ON DATE OF PURCHASE. WRITE G-168, SUN-TELEGRAPH.

Miscellaneous Wanted 93

THE Polish Home will buy asbestos stage curtain, 22 ft.x14 ft. State price. Address Joe Strong, Sec., 1022 Wallis ave., Farrell, Pa.

Dogs, Cats, Etc. 100

DOG SHOW
Monessen Kennel Club
A. K. C. License, April 26 and 27.
Information from
E. M. JOEL,
506 Justus Ave., Carnegie, Pa.
Or A. G. Dunlap, Sec'y, Monessen, Pa.
FOX PET SHOP,
Pittsburgh, Pa.
ENTRIES CLOSE APRIL 15.

PUPPIES—Fox terriers, spaniels, Irish terriers, bull terriers, collies, $8; Jumbo St. Bernards, Newfoundlands, Eskimos, $10; rat terriers, $5; healthy, bright-looking pups; check or money order; ship anywhere. Jacob Moss, 331 Poplar, Phila.

ONLY EXCLUSIVE DOG SHOP IN PGH. ALL BREEDS DOGS. INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN. ESTERADA PET SHOP, 8 FEDERAL ST. FAIRFAX 9025

FOR SALE—20-month old, 40-lb. Pit Bull Terrier. A real watchdog and pal. Write 212 Woodland ave., Punxsutawney, Pa.

RED Cocker Spaniel bitch; 7-month-old puppy and one 9 wks. old. Cheap. Franklin 8869-J.

TROPICAL fish and aquatic plants. Paul Woelk, 2622 Mission st. Hemlock 0917-J.

DOG & Cat Hosp.; boarding, chp. Dr. S. D. Shoulkin, succ. to Dr. Gensburg. Gr. 6381.

COLLIE puppies, pedigreed; eligible A.K.C. Nicely marked; bargains! Penhurst 0791.

RUSSIAN Wolfhound—All white, 9 mos. old; pedigreed; bargain. Mayflower 2663.

GERMAN police puppies, from ped. stock; beauties; real bar. Penhurst 6926-M.

ENGLISH setter pup, 4 months, eligible. 143 Lloyd ave., Edgewood. PE. 5574-J.

POMERANIAN, pedigreed, male, brown, bargain. Hazel 0765-R.

PEKINESE—Gorgeous puppies, by famous champ.; fully pedigrd. Brandywine 1870.

LOANS $10 to $300

2½% LOANS

You save One Per Cent a Month by borrowing from HOUSEHOLD

HERE IS THE COST:

ON LOANS PAYABLE IN 20 EQUAL MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

Amount of Loan.	Average Monthly Cost.
$50	$ .66
$100	1.32
$200	2.63
$300	3.94

Other amounts up to $300 at same rate.

Loans may be paid in full at any time, and you will only be charged for the actual time you keep the money. You get the full amount in cash; no deductions of any kind.

NO ENDORSERS.
NO EMBARRASSING INQUIRIES.

Household Finance Corporation

ROOM 505 ARROTT BLDG. S. W. Cor. Fourth and Wood St. Court 2890.
1601 FIRST NAT'L BANK BLDG. 511 Wood St. Atlantic 1198.
515 PARK BUILDING, Cor. 5th Ave. and Smithfield St. Atlantic 0735.

LOANS — UP TO 300 DOLLARS ON YOUR NOTE

At lawful interest. NO FEES. No deduction. PERSONS owning furniture, real estate or with salaried position accommodated. 24-hour service. Repayment arranged to suit borrower's requirements. A quick, dignified and confidential assistance. Our methods cheerfully explained. If you cannot call in person, write or telephone and our representative will see you.

Our Business Makes Friends
INTERSTATE COLLATERAL LOAN CO.
200 ARROTT BLDG.
COR. FOURTH & WOOD ST. TELEPHONE COURT 3256.

MONEY IN A HURRY
$10 TO $300 IN PRIVACY

All loans between husband, wife and ourselves on your own signatures. Cost fixed by law. Easy monthly repayments. No deductions or extra charges. Let us explain our helpful service. Free household expense books.

Personal Finance Co.
Room 604, Dollar Savings Bank Bldg., 526 Federal St., Cor. Diamond.
PHONE Fairfax 4-7-0-6.
East Liberty Office
Room 205, at 6218 Penn Ave., Cor. Shady Ave., East Liberty.
PHONE Hiland 2-9-3-3.
OPEN 8:30 TO 5. SATURDAY, 8:30 TO 1.
LICENSED BY THE STATE.

LOANS
To Those Who Need $10 to $300
On Furniture or Note
Payments of 20 Months or Less. Call, Write or Phone.
CONSERVATIVE CREDIT SYSTEM.
604 LAW & FINANCE BUILDING.
429 Fourth Ave. Atlantic 7026.

Do You Need Money?
GET IT FROM US
At 2½% Per Month
ASK ABOUT OUR BONUS PLAN
Family loans, absolute privacy. Prompt and courteous service. Up to $300. No extra charges.
OWNED AND OPERATED BY PITTSBURGH PEOPLE.
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 Clark Bldg., 2nd Floor,
7th & Liberty. AT. 0546-7.

BORROW FROM US
Transactions Private
Loans on Furniture up to $300.
Peoples Loan Co.
814 Empire Building, LIBERTY AVE. & STANWIX ST
Tele. Atlantic 3574

Come to Us for Money
QUICKEST SERVICE IN THE CITY. LOANS MADE ANYWHERE.
$10 to $300; cost fixed by law; easy monthly repayments, no fees or extra charges; strict privacy.
PHONE Atlantic 4-8-9-4.
AMERICAN LOAN CO.,
Room 515 Pittsburgh Life Building, Sixth St. and Liberty Ave.; open 8:30 to 5. Saturday 8:30 to 1.

Loans on Automobiles 84

Need Money ON YOUR AUTOMOBILE?
Your title can be used to obtain funds for any purpose. YOU CONTINUE TO USE THE CAR. Small unpaid balances paid off or re-financed. ANY AMOUNT UP TO $1,000.
INTEREST AT 6% on unpaid balances.
Call, write, phone Atlantic 6028.
Pgh. Finance Corp.
504 American Bank Building. Grant St. at Sixth Ave.

Loans on Jewelry 83

You Can Get Money At a New Low Rate
DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELERY OR LISTED STOCKS AND BONDS.
Absolute Privacy. No Store Connected. Monthly paym'ts. Unlimited Renewals.
ECONOMY FINANCE CORPORATION,
208 CLARK BLDG. 2ND FLOOR, 7TH & LIBERTY—ATLANTIC 0546-7.

Miscellaneous 85

Home Owners, Builders

PAINT SUPPLIES — Get Our Catalog.

PAINT
Family House Paint in 12 beautiful colors, black and white. This is a high grade paint, usually sells for $3, our price per gal. $2.10

COMPLETE LINE
Universal Varnish—$6.75 grade—per gal. $3.35
Interior Gloss, per gallon $3.25
Flat Wall Finish, per gallon, $2.95.
Interior Coach Varnish, per gallon, $1.95.
Floor and Porch Paint, per quart, 95c.
Colored Varnish, per quart, 85c.
4-inch Rubber set Wall Brush, 98c.
3-inch Varnish Brush, 30c.
Old Dutch White, 100 lbs., $12.25.
Strictly Pure Putty, 5 lbs., 55c.

LADDERS 20-FT. AUTOMATIC EXTENSION LADDER..... $8
Do not judge the quality of this ladder by its low price. Examine it at our store or write for catalog. Other sizes in proportion.

"Save the surface and you save all" Paint & Varnish

THE WEATHER IS JUST RIGHT TO BUILD, REPAIR, REMODEL, REROOF AND PAINT. Burke's materials are of first quality and must satisfy you or you receive your money back. Prices lower than ever! Our engineer will gladly figure plans for plumbing, heating and roofing. Workmen furnished if you desire. Instructions for installation with all material.

GET OUR NEW SPRING CATALOG.

SHINGLES
Burke Hexagon Shingles are weather proof, fire resisting and will not curl. In beautiful colors: Tile Red, Nile Green and Blue-Black. Two bundles to the square. Shipped from Pittsburgh Warehouse. Bundle $2.25

ROLL ROOFING
Highest quality Smooth Surface Roofing. 108 square feet to the roll. Includes cement and nails.
35-lb. weight, per roll...$1.35
45-lb. weight, per roll... 1.60
55-lb. weight, per roll... 2.00

A MODERN BATHROOM
Why envy your neighbor's bathroom, when you can modernize your own at such a reasonable cost? Complete outfit includes: Massive built-in tub, pedestal lavatory, silent toilet combination and all necessary faucets and fittings.... $110
Other Outfits as Low as $59.75
Visit Our Showrooms—Get Our Catalog.

SPOUTING GUTTERS
We carry a complete line of spouting, gutters and fittings of copper bearing steel. No solder required. Get Our Catalog.

STEEL SHEETS
All sizes of corrugated sheets for garages and other buildings.

LAWN MOWER, $5.95, 14-in.
Substantial construction, self-sharpening, easy cutting, adjustable for terraces—A high-class mower throughout. You would pay $9 for this mower elsewhere.
SEE OTHER SIZES IN OUR CATALOG

SAV-A-RUF
forms a permanent weather-proof blanket for any roof. Easily applied by anyone, simply brush it on, nothing better for small leaks or coating entire roofs. Contains no coal tar.
Sold usually from $1.25 to $1.50 per gallon. Our price per gallon.. 95c
5-gallon drums 80c
Half barrels 60c
Barrels 55c

Long Apron Sink $26.75
This is an unusually handsome sink, because of its long front apron, 42 inches in length. It can be set at the necessary height for most efficient use. Drainboard can be had on either right or left. We have other lengths in the same model. Nickel-plated faucets and trap, $4.00 extra. Nickel-plated, new style swinging spout faucet and trap, $6.25 extra.

TOILET SEATS
Sturdy golden oak seat with nickel-plated hinges; fits any bowl. Money-back guarantee. Complete $1.98
Immaculate white celluloid seat, never-split construction, fits any bowl; guaranteed not to discolor. Complete..... $5
Parcel Post 20c extra. Mail your order.

BOILERS HEATERS
30-gallon extra heavy, both riveted and welded boiler, regular family size...... $8.80
Cast iron jacket with heavy copper coil water heater...... $5.50
Parcel Post 35c extra.
Get Our Catalog.

Automatic Water System
The most efficient water system for shallow wells, completely automatic. Starts and stops itself. Capacity 250 gallons per hour. Electrically operated, complete...... $51.25
Factory Shipment. Get Our Catalog.

USE COUPON FOR FREE CATALOG
BURKE 4 BROS.
DEPT. 881-P—433 LIBERTY AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA.
Please send me your free catalog. (Print name and address.)
Name ....
Street Address ....
City........ State........

Septic Tanks
Latest scientifically designed septic tank of copper-bearing steel, coated with special mineral preservative and guaranteed for 20 years. Four to five-person sizes. $22.50
Pittsburgh stock shipment. From factory, prices are much lower. Get our catalog.

KEEP WARM with a "Little Wonder." One or two outlets only; 10-year guarantee. Gas fuel, $2 a month. Flueless or flue styles. No sweat, fumes or soot. Heats 8 rooms. Send ad and 6c for art catalog and prices. Cameron Furnace Co., 706 Duquesne way, Pittsburgh, Pa. Open Saturday 9 p. m. Atlantic 3155. It really does the work.

PLASTER BOARD
First-class bound edge plaster board with joint filler and plaster board nails for same to make a good complete plaster board job; will sacrifice same for 2c and 2¼c per sq. ft.; now is the time to line your house and garage with same and save money. Call now while it lasts.
PLASTER WALL BOARD CO., 3217 Penn Ave. Grant 5431-5432.

SLAG for garage or driveway; $3 load delivered. Cedar 6937.

MARCEL gas stoves $1.50, marcel irons $1.00; beauty equipment. 1202 Penn ave.

Loans on Jewelry 83

We can help while storing FURS
Thousands avail themselves of this service yearly. They borrow money while getting the benefit of our fur storage facilities. Special low rates include storage.
Pittsburgh's Loan Bank—(10 Large Loan Firms Combined.)
You Can Borrow at YEARLY INTEREST 6% ON — 1/2% Per MONTH to 2½% storage. NO EXTRAS
DIAMONDS, JEWELRY, WATCHES, LISTED STOCKS, LISTED BONDS, FURS, SILVER
Special rates on furs. Yearly loans with renewals often as desired, or—
Monthly Repayment Plan
MODERN BANK-LIKE SERVICE
NO OLD-FASHIONED METHODS
A centralized loan bank—largest of its kind in the world. Offices of refined privacy. Ladies especially, appreciate our courteous service. Electrically protected safe deposit vaults. Seal your own valuables—returned under your original seal.
JOS. DeROY & SONS
Diamond Loan Association
311 Smithfield St. Entire Building
Opposite Postoffice. Use Elevators
Original Location ¾ Century

LOANS AS LOW AS 1%
ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY, STOCKS AND BONDS.
We also loan at low rates on SILVERWARE, CAMERAS, GUNS, FURS, TOOLS, TRANSIT, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.
Old Gold, Silver and Platinum Bought.
GALLINGER'S, 929 LIBERTY AVE. Phone Atlantic 5207. Established 1854.

Highest Quality. Lowest Price.
Bungalow Bathroom Outfit
COMPLETE WITH FITTINGS
$65.75
WE WILL INSTALL THIS OUTFIT AT A SMALL ADDITIONAL COST AND YOU CAN PAY US IN MONTHLY PAYMENTS.
MANUFACTURERS' DISTRIBUTING CO.
325-327 PENN AVE. S. T. PITTSBURGH, PA.

Paints — Wall Paper — Shingles — Roll Roofing
WHY PAY MORE?
BUY DIRECT from FACTORY DISTRIBUTOR BELOW WHOLESALE!
Any Quantity. Save up to 50%. Quality Standard Brands.
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
Pure linseed oil, bbls.......75c gal.
The above less than barrels, 80c gal.
Quality prepared paints, 90c gal. up
Enamels .... $2.50 gal. up
Black asbestos roofing and cements .... 39c gal. up
First quality shingles, 3.50 sq. up
White Lead .... 8c lb. up
Best varnishes, stains, grounds .... $1.50 up
Shellacs .... $2.75 gal. up
Wall Paper........ 3c roll and up
Roll Roofing .... $1.00 roll
All paint supplies, ladders, drop cloths, brushes. See or write us before buying at any price. Free information. Mail or phone orders promptly filled.
PITTSBURGH JOBBING CO.
2139 FIFTH AVENUE—GRANT 7936. 335 WATER STREET—COURT 9109

WHOLESALE PRICES TO YOU
Hot Water Heating Systems—Plumbing Fixtures and Fittings of every description. High-Grade Pee Gee Paints.
Visit Our Showrooms Or Write for Our Useful Catalogue.
Call Court 1531.
Chas. A. Bruce Company, 108 Market St.

BANKRUPT SALE
400 feet adjustable steel shelving; sell any part cheap.
FLOOR CASES—JEWELRY CASES.
Restaurant Fixtures—Dishes, Etc.
Soda Fountains—Cigar and Drug Case.
(ROBERT A. WRIGHT CO. STOCK)
314 Second Ave., Pgh.

GARAGE DOORS
3x8, $11.75; first-class Carey rolls roofing, $1 up; shingles, $3.75 and up; high-class paint, window glass, doors, windows and finishing lumber at very low prices. Plaster Wall Board Co., 3217 Penn ave. Grant 5432.

APPLIANCES REPAIRED
QUICK SERVICE ELECTRIC CO.,
216 STANWIX ST. ATLANTIC 0968.
Rebuilders of Washers, Ironers & Sweepers.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION. For sale—White oak piling, 25 to 75 feet length, in carload lots. Write D. L. Gensbigler, Derry, Pa. Phone 215-R-4.

SAFES and Refrigerators—Buy direct, save commissions. 14 E. Lacock st., N. S.

WILL sell my up-to-date mailing list at 1c a name or small lots. M. Paul, Box 122, McKeesport, Pa.

CLEAN-UP-PAINT-UP

Firms Listed Below Represent Dependable Pittsburgh Craftsmen and Merchants, Who Will Competently Handle Your Spring Renovating and Repairing.

Awnings

A. BOTTLES & SON, Awnings That Make the Home Complete. ESTABLISHED 1884. Minott & Paleway, 3333 Brighton Rd. CALL LINDEN 2414. Pittsburgh, Pa.

Carpenters

CARPENTER wants contract; estimates free. Kerrigan, Montrose 0917.

Cleaners and Dyers

MORGAN DYE WORKS. Quality Work at a Reasonable Price. TELEPHONE LINDEN 6400.

WINDOW SHADES Cleaned like new, Acme proc. MO. 9194.

Wall Paper

LARGEST selection; lowest prices; the best designs and colorings are here. G. J. HATCH & CO., Next Kenyon Theater, 821 Federal st., N. S.

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SHANAHAN FIREPROOF STORAGE WAREHOUSES For Household Goods, Furniture Moving. 3460 Fifth Ave.—7535 Penn Ave. Telephone May. 7800.

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A. & P. Hand Laundries. Watch your neighborhood for this unexcelled service. 10 East Lacock st. 1004 Wylie Ave.

Upholstering

REPAIR WORK—New work made to order; guaranteed. A. L. Lewis, FA. 9750.

Cleaning, Repairing and Storage of Furs

STORE furs, garments at home, few dollars good many years, absolutely certain. Thompson, Linden 1721-M.

THOMAS DEFAZIO—Expert tailor and furrier. All fur work; reasonable. 8 W. Robinson st., North Side. Cedar 9776.

Exterminating

BEDBUGS, ROACHES And their eggs killed by gas; written guarantee. Perfect Exterminator Service Co., Atlantic 9875.

ALL Insects, Rats and Mice thoroughly exterminated. All work guaranteed. 30 years' experience. J. Albert Odell, Mgr. METROPOLITAN EXTERMINATING CO., 208 Grant St. Court 2076.

Re-Shingling

SAVE PAINTING—Reside your house with asbestos or wood shingles, estimates free, terms or cash. Ingold's, 275 Corliss st. Federal 2668.

Umbrellas Repaired

LARGEST and most select shop in Pittsburgh. Sam's Umbrella Shop, 635 Penn av.

Building, General Repairing

Hardware, Roofing and Furnaces. High Grade Paint $3.50 Per Gallon. GRAFF BROTHERS, INC. 5912 PENN AVE. HILAND 3050. EAST LIBERTY.

CONTRACTOR—Remodeling, repair work and shingling; guaranteed. Grant 8175-J.

Weather Stripping

VICTOR WEATHERSTRIPS ARE BETTER. FOR FREE ESTIMATES PHONE FAIRFAX 6670.

Paper Hangers

Altering, repairing, painting, contracting of any kind. Paperhanging my specialty. Special for April. Phone the "Hustler," Atlantic 8540.

Garage Builders

PITTSBURGH'S LEADING GARAGE BUILDER, BLOCK OR BRICK. H. REINHART. MONTROSE 4400.

GENERAL CONTRACTOR—Garage building; work guaranteed. Hiland 8451.

Painters, Painters' Supplies

PAINTING, decorating, wall paper cleaning, wall washing, wall paper removed, day or contract; estimates given. WA. 0296.

WHEELER'S PAINTS AND VARNISH 115 WEST OHIO ST., N. S.

COLORED painter, years of experience, can give best ref. Call Hiland 1971-J.

Windows & Housecleaning

HOUSECLEANING in all branches by experienced man. Brandywine 0839-J.

I DO ALL kinds of odd jobs around the house. Grant 7766-R. J. W.

Wiring, Repairing, Supplies

WIRING—Eight outlets and fixtures, $65; inspection guaranteed. Cedar 1766-J.

Repairing, Cleaning Ranges and Furnaces

ALL makes of furnaces repaired and cleaned by vacuum system in sanitary and efficient manner. Phone 2668 Fed. Ingold & Ingold, Inc., 275 Corliss St.

Whitewashing

"WHITE WASHING." William Jackson. Grant 1316.

Builders' Supplies

Economize! Save Money! ON FIRST GRADE PRODUCTS. HUNDREDS OF SATISFIED CUSTOMERS. Paints 90c gal. up; pure linseed oil, pure turps 75c gal up; white lead 8 to 10c lb.; roof paints, cements, 50 to 75c gal. Barrett's shingles, $3.50 sq. and up. Roll roofing, 90c roll up. No cheap seconds sold. PENN JOBBING, 1413 Penn Ave. Atlantic 9068.

Carpet Cleaning

$4.00—Special 9x12 rugs dry cleaned and scoured. Call-delivered. Cedar 0791-R.

Excavating

EXCAVATING brick and cement; also landscaping; A-1 work. Fairfax 9019.

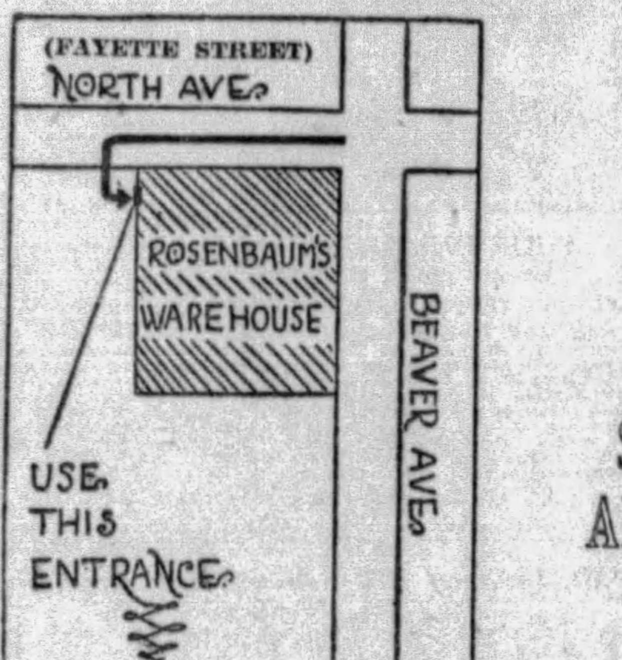
Household Goods 86

ROSENBAUM'S OFFER A GREAT WAREHOUSE FURNITURE SALE

Hundreds of Pieces—Our Surplus Stock of Odd Suites—Odd Lots—Samples—and Dropped Patterns

TO BE SOLD ONLY AT OUR WAREHOUSE

Beaver and North Aves. (Fayette St.), North Side, 2 Days Only.



A sale of furniture without precedent in Pittsburgh...held in our warehouse because we have not room in our store to accommodate the huge quantity we offer at radically reduced prices. Rosenbaum's warehouse, Beaver and North Avenues (Fayette st.), is reached by street car routes 19 and 20... No. 20 stopping directly in front of the building... and No. 19 going to Pennsylvania and Beaver Avenues... two minutes' walk to the warehouse. Board No. 20 at Fancourt and Penn, or car No. 19 at Sixth and Penn. The map to the left tells exactly how to enter the building.

Sale Begins Monday at 8:00 A. M. Sharp
All Purchases May Be Held Until May 15th

On purchase of $50 or more—You may make a moderate first payment and pay the balance on our "liberal and convenient" budget plan.

Here Are Some of the Remarkable One-of-a-Kind Values

1 $325 Bedroom Suite........Reduced to $169.00	1 $275 Living Suite........Reduced to $119.00
1 $440 Bedroom Suite........Reduced to $235.00	1 $356 Living Suite........Reduced to $189.00
1 $385 Bedroom Suite........Reduced to $189.00	1 $200 Chair........Reduced to $ 75.00
1 $230 Bedroom Suite........Reduced to $125.00	1 $160 Chair........Reduced to $ 60.00
1 $230 Dining Suite........Reduced to $115.00	1 $75 Chair........Reduced to $ 29.75
1 $198 Dining Suite........Reduced to $ 99.00	1 $145 3-piece Fiber Suite........Reduced to $ 79.00
1 $269 Dining Suite........Reduced to $139.00	1 $145 4-piece Wicker Suite........Reduced to $ 79.00
1 $269 Dining Suite........Reduced to $149.00	1 $159 4-piece Wicker Suite........Reruced to $ 89.00
1 $325 Bed Davenport Suite........Reduced to $139.00	1 $200 3-piece Wicker Suite........Reduced to $ 95.00
1 $298 Living Suite........Reduced to $178.00	1 $100 4-piece Wicker Suite........Reduced to $ 49.50
1 $398 Bed Davenport Suite........Reduced to $179.00	1 $ 69 3-piece Wicker Suite........Reduced to $ 49.50

Many Other Pieces Offered at Special Low Prices in This Sale.

Were $50 to $88 — Reduced to **$39.75** — 75 living room and bedroom and wicker pieces . . . and occasional and davenport tables.	Were $40 to $65 — Reduced to **$29.50** — 66 wood beds, chests, library and serving tables, upholstered chairs and novelty pieces.	Were $35 to $60 — Reduced to **$19.75** — 175 odd and dining chairs, occasional and console tables, rockers, and wicker pieces.	Were $18.75-$35 — Reduced to **$9.75** — 135 bedrooms, dining room, hall, living room and novelty pieces. Also group of wicker tables.
Were $10-$37.50 — Reduced to **$5.00** — An exceptional group of splendid wicker lamps for the porch or sun parlor. Come early.	Were $8.50 to $15 — Reduced to **$5.95** — 163 metal beds, telephone sets, end tables, mirrors, odd chairs and useful rockers.	Were $5.50 to $12 — Reduced to **$3.95** — 150 bedroom chairs, benches, end and console tables, cabinets, costumers, telephone sets, etc.	Were $3 to $7.50 — Reduced to **$1 - $1.95 - $2.95** — Odd chairs, end tables, magazine baskets, hall trees, telephone stands and radio tables.

THE ROSENBAUM CO.
Warehouse: Beaver and North Aves., North Side

Miscellaneous 85

STORE FIXTURES
DIRECT FROM FACTORY TO YOU AT WHOLESALE PRICES.
Soda fountains, restaurant, store fixtures and pool tables; new and used; cash or credit; prices that cannot be beaten.
WM. DELP, 226 FIRST AVE., PGH.

PAINT! PAINT!
Inside and outside paint, all colors, good grade; any amount you need; we have all size cans up to 5 gal. Closing out bankrupt stock at half price. Star Jobbing Co., 112 Market St.

REBUILT 5A, 6A, 7A and 8A Hoff-Man pressing machines, with or without boilers. Call at 112 Washington st., between Fifth and Wylie aves.

COPPER hot water tank and heater, $85; Instantaneous water heater, No. 4, $100. 24 Vine st., nr. 1600 Fifth ave, Pgh.

FIXTURES for every business below cost. Must vacate warehouse by May 1st. S. Delp's Sons Co., 2219 Fifth ave.

1 ICE BOX, steam table, 1 cigar floor case, 1 candy floor case, reasonable offer accepted. Call Hiland 9634.

Bottles—We buy sell. Pgh. Bottle Co. 6011 Broad st. MO. 9201.

WE BUY AND SELL EVERYTHING. STAR JOBBING CO., 112 MARKET ST.

Musical Instruments 87

WE ARE MOVING
To larger and more convenient location April 20th, and must dispose of all pianos in stock at once. $1,100 Grands $375 up; $800 players $315 up, and $400 uprights at $135 up. Used pianos $35, $45, $65. Terms $5, $8 or $10 monthly. Big reduction for cash. Don't miss this big sale and save money.
GROVES PIANO CO., 943 Liberty Ave.
Opp. Smithfield st. AT. 3153.

GENUINE KURTZMANN — Welte-Migno reproducing electric grand, purchased from Pittsburgh's leading music store, for $3,250; just like new; exquisite tone; satin finish case; Colonial design, about 100 rolls, cabinet and bench; moving and must sacrifice same for immediate sale. Phone Hazel 1693.

DRUMS—New and used outfits; xylophone and chimes at greatly reduced prices. Open Sunday from 10 a. m. to 2 p. m. Hammond & Gerlach, 624 Penn ave. Atlantic 3887. Pennsylvania's largest drum school.

THREE PRACTICE PIANOS, good playing condition; your choice $38; worth $100 each; we need the room. HOFFMANN'S, 537 WOOD ST.

ELECTRIC UPRIGHT REPRODUCING PLAYER PIANO, Kimball make; $600 cash, worth $1,200; used short time. Carrick 1472.

$40 TO $125—Your choice of 10 upright pianos. Smith's, 112 E. Ohio st., N. S.

LEAVING city, bunga. furn., baby grand, $350; cost $800. 202 Earlham st. Crafton.

PIANO tuning and repairing, reliable, reas. Mr. Hodil, Atlantic 4319 or Cedar 1917.

PIANOS tuned, cleaned, polished for $2.00 on order this week. R. Long, HI. 9501.

HAMILTON Upright Piano—Good condition; $75. 215 Church st., Turtle Creek.

PARAMOUNT banjo and case, $100 value, will sell for $30 cash. Linden 3025-R.

DRAKE KAPPHAAN, 305 Wood st.—Pgh's largest piano dealers. $50 to $20,000.

GRANDS and upright pianos in storage. Cheap. Storage house, 333 Third ave.

ONE complete set of drums; reasonable, good condition. Linden 6052-R.

PIANO, cost $400; good condition; sacrifice for $50. Hazel 6681-W.

UPRIGHT PIANO; big sacrifice. Phone Linden 2422.

Household Goods 86

NEW LAMNECK DRYER—A REAL LUXURY
Dry clothes spotlessly clean, right where washed. Perfect June drying weather always. Saves countless steps, much time and labor. Theromstatic control prevents scorching and keeps gas consumption to a minimum. No laundry complete without one.
TERMS ARRANGED.
HEATING SUPPLY CO., 101 E. LACOCK ST., N. S. FAIRFAX 1900.

Held For Storage
Never in the history of Pittsburgh have you seen such gorgeous furniture at such real bargain prices. Remember—these suites are perfect and brand new:
BARGAIN NO. 1. Handsome 7-piece figured Walnut Bedroom Suite—Original cost $325, now offered for $159.
BARGAIN NO. 2. Very beautiful 3-piece Mohair Living Room Suite. You must see this suite to appreciate its fine quality. Original cost $350.00, now offered for $162.50.
BARGAIN NO. 3. A real high-grade 10-piece Walnut Dining Room Suite. This is a beauty in all that the word implies. Original cost $300.00, now offered for $145.00.
To see these wonderful bargains at 959 PENN AVE. Corner of Tenth st., Ask for Mr. Mason.

MEADOWS
One-Year Guarantee and Service — EASY TERMS
$87.50
Demonstrators and floor samples from the stock of a large West Virginia dealer, bankrupt by conditions in the coal fields. This is your opportunity to own a fine washer at a low price.
Home Appliance Co., 632 SMITHFIELD ST.

3 ROOMS
Good Used Furniture
Bedroom, Kitchen and Choice Of Living or Dining Room
$125
Convenient Credit Terms.
OLBUM'S, 113 FEDERAL ST., AT ROBINSON ST., NORTH SIDE.

$275 Mohair Suite, $98. Also new, perfect walnut bedroom, dining room and other living room suites at wonderful bargains. R. R. Storage Co., 324 Liberty ave. Free delivery.

STORAGE SALE
Unclaimed slightly used furniture of every description at auction prices. 3-piece living room suite, $15; dining room, $20; walnut bedroom, $40; davenport, $10; dressers, $8; chest, $7; breakfast set, $10; daybeds, $8; beds, $3; rugs, $10; davenport suite, $30. East Liberty Auction Furniture Co., 6325 Frankstown ave.

$275 THREE-PIECE LIVING ROOM SUITE $88
Also bedroom and dining room suite, stoves, ranges, mattresses and springs, to quick cash buyers. FREE DELIVERY. Donaldson Storage Bldg., 1012 Western ave., North Side. A Mile from High Prices. Open till 10 p. m.

ANTIQUE Furniture—Jacobean bed, with new springs, 5 solid walnut chairs, tapestry seats; reasonable. Franklin 9156-R.

RENT A WASHER. $1.00 WEEK. Save money by renting a washer for $1 a week. Cheaper than sending your washing to the laundry. 209 MARKET ST.

WILL SACRIFICE
Excellent new furniture and household goods must be sold at once, due to death. 2018 Perrysville ave. Fairfax 2559.

DIVAN—Perfect condition, opens to full size bed, $50. 1822 Wightman st., Sq. Hill. Hazel 2406.

HOOVER—Used, good condition, $19.50. Lin. 4722-R. eve.

WE PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR SECOND HAND FURNITURE AT 8512.

DINING, liv. rm. suites, $45 each; player piano, $125. LI. 0975-J after 6 p. m.

DINING and bedroom suite, bookcase, other goods, very cheap. Mayflower 8495.

BEAUTIFUL, large brass bed, complete, good condition. LE. 0728-W.

BOOKCASE—Mahog. oak dresser and chiffonier, brass beds, chair. HA 6384-J.

$300 Dining Room Suite, $149. Elegant genuine walnut 10-piece suite; new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave. Free delivery.

12 ROOMS furniture for sale; reasonable; carpets, linoleum, draperies; must sell immediately. Call from 9 to 4, 7 to 10, 506 McClintock ave., North Side. Fairfax 0801.

Extraordinary Furniture Offer
2 exceptional bedroom suites, one high grade dining room and living room suite. Positively never been used. A rare bargain. Mayflower 9718.

GOING TO CALIFORNIA. Mohair living room, walnut dining and bedroom suite and other apartment contents; like new. Fairfax 8553.

10-PIECE Walnut dining room suite; refrigerator, 100-lb. capacity; Standard sewing machine; R. C. A. radiola, 3-A. Mayflower 9876.

$285 Mohair Suite, $129. Wonderful genuine 3-piece mohair suite; new, perfect. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave. Cash only; free delivery.

ENGLANDER DAYBED with new cretonne slipover and cushions, $10. 1208 W. North ave., N. S.

BEDROOM Suite, day bed; walnut table, chairs, rugs, etc. MA 4839.

BARGAIN—Westinghouse automatic electric range. Walnut 1154-J.

KITCHEN table, 3 chairs, refrigerator, 2 single beds. Hazel 2530-J.

REFRIGERATOR, 100 lbs.; good condition; $10. Call Penhurst 2912.

$300 Bedroom Suite, $149. Genuine walnut suite, latest style, new. R. R. Storage, 324 Liberty ave.

COMPLETE, modern furniture for reception, dining, two bedrooms; excellent condition; reasonable. 215 North Fairmont avenue.

ALL KINDS furniture, two pianos cheap, rugs, dishes, refrigerators, 45 Fountain ave., Crafton.

COMBINATION desk and bookcase, $9; 3-piece parlor suite, $14, Sellers kitchen cabinet, $18.50. Linden 4162-J.

SACRIFICE—Living room, bedroom, dining room suites, rugs, Orthophonic, not three months old. MA. 4463.

UPRIGHT, Schilling Piano, in good condition, will sell reasonable. Call at 5146 Cypress st.

LIVING room suite—3 pc.; cane and mahogany; excel. cond. $50. Fairfax 9335.

KITCHEN CABINET, excellent condition, cheap. MO. 9627. 245 Amboy st., city.

FURNITURE—All kinds, including gate-leg table, wicker set, etc. MA. 7265.

GAS RANGE—Oriole, right hand oven, good condition, $25. Hiland 1730-J.

DINING ROOM SUITE—American walnut, bargain if sold today. HA. 0178.

$7.00—Refrigerator, 25 lb. capacity, Gibson make, like new. Lehigh 4522-M.

$600 FRIGIDAIRE, good as new for $150. 6308 Frankstown ave., E. E.

PIANO—Console, 2-9x12 rugs, electric washer, etc. Pen. 2455-J.

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, rugs, electric ironer, washing machine; bargain. 5365 Beeler st. MA. 8459.

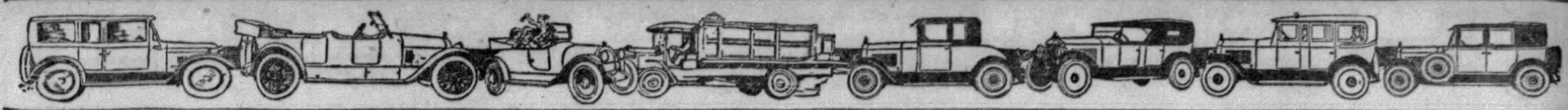
RUGS—1 Wilton 6x12; 2 blue Australian throw rugs. LE. 0800.

LEAVING city, will sacrifice household goods. Penhurst 2784-J.

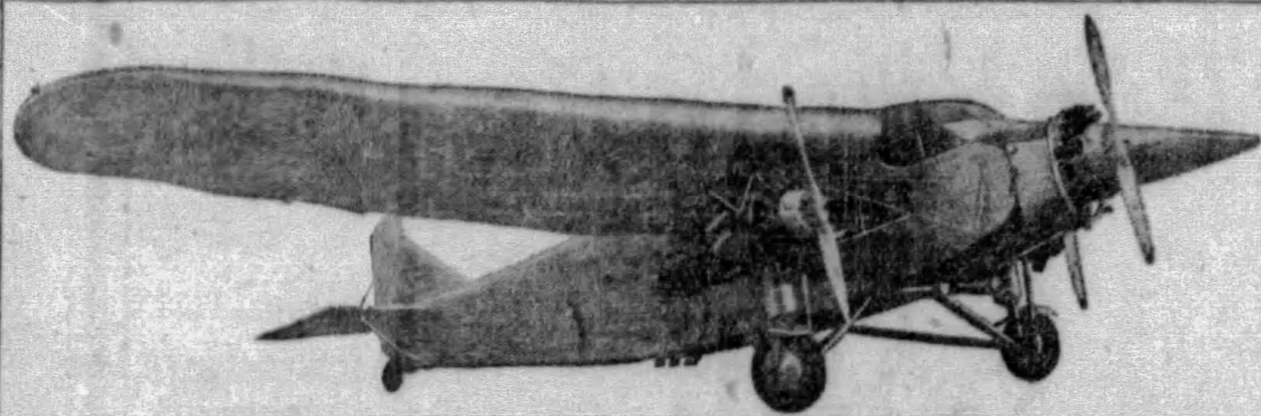
DRESSER, rugs, ice box, violins, table lamp, etc. MO. 6269.

$150 VICTROLA and records, $25. Brandywine 0282-J.

ELECTRIC WASHER, Eureka cleaner complete good condition. Lehigh 1184.



Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94



SEE PITTSBURGH AS OUR GUEST IN THE TRI-MOTORED FORD MONOPLANE

A Free Ride Over Pittsburgh to the Purchaser of a Traded Car

1925 Hupmobile Sedan	$425	1929 DeSoto Coach	$800
1923 Case Sport Touring	275	1926 Buick Sedan	400
1927 Studebaker Big 6 Victoria	700	1927 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	550
1926 Studebaker Big 6 Sedan	400	1927 Reo Brougham	675
1928 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	700	1927 Studebaker President Sedan	1300
1923 Auburn Sport Touring	175	1928 Oakland Coach	650
1928 Erskine Club Sedan	525	1928 Studebaker Dictator Victoria	975
1923 Packard Sedan	325	1923 Apperson Sedan	200
1923 Hudson Sedan	300	1926 Dodge Sedan	400
1927 Chrysler "70" Sedan	700	1927 Chrysler "50" Coupe	450
1927 Nash Sedan	600	1926 Jordan "8" Sedan	500
1926 Buick "Master 6" Victoria	450	1928 Nash "Advanced 6" Sedan	800
1925 Nash Adv. 6 2-Door Sedan	500	1928 Studebaker Commander Coupe	800
1927 Studebaker Dictator Victoria	700	1926 Studebaker Dictator Coupe	500
1927 Studebaker Atalanta Sedan	500	1928 Hudson Sedan	750
1926 Buick Coach	650	1922 Pierce-Arrow Victoria	650
1928 Studebaker Dict. Chassis	300	1928 Studebaker President "8" Sed.	1500
1928 Studebaker Dictator Roadster	750	1926 Studebaker Big 6 Roadster	350
1925 Studebaker Special 6 Brougham	250	1925 Nash Roadster	300
1928 Studebaker Dictator Sedan	800	1925 Studebaker Std. 6 Roadster	200
1926 Hupmobile Sedan	650	1926 Chandler Sedan	300
1926 Star Coupe	200	1925 Studebaker Big 6 Brougham	225
1925 Buick "Master 6" Sedan	275	1928 Pontiac Truck	200
1928 Whippet Coach	375	1925 Studebaker Special 6 Victoria	250
1925 Locomobile Sedan	500	1925 Essex Sedan	250
1927 Essex 2-Passenger Coupe	300	1926 Chevrolet Coupe	125
1925 Packard Sedan	750	1925 Studebaker Big 6 Coupe	500
1925 Studebaker Special 6 Phaeton	125	1925 Nash Brougham	200

There are More Miles and Prestige in a Good Traded Car. 40% Down Payment and One Year to Pay the Balance. Pennsylvania's Largest Traded Car Store Will Sell and Deliver More Than 2,800 Traded Cars in 1929.

The Studebaker Sales Company

4724 BAUM BLVD., PITTSBURGH, PA. MAYFLOWER 2000.

The New Willys-Knight and Whippet Models Have Brought a Large Assortment of Very Good Trade Ins. Come in and Select Yours Now.

We Are Always Open

1927 Whippet Roadster, 6-Cylinder.
1927 Willys-Knight Sport Roadster, 70a.
1927 Willys-Knight Sport Roadster, 66a.
1927 Willys-Knight Sedan, 66a.
1927 Willys-Knight Sedan, 70a.
1926 Willys-Knight Sedan, 66.
1926 Willys-Knight Sedan, 70.
1928 Whippet Coach, 4-Cyl.
1927 Whippet Coach, 4-Cyl.
1928 Whippet Sedan, 4-Cyl.
1927 Whippet Sedan, 4-Cyl.
1927 Whippet Coach, 6-Cyl.
1927 Elcar Sedan.
1926 Dodge Coupe.
1927 Dodge Sedan.
1925 Jewett Coach.
1927 Chryslers, 4 and 6.
1925 Whippet Coach.
1927 Jordan 4-Pass. Coupe.
1926 Ford Roadster.
1923 Franklin Sedan.
1926 Stearns Sedan.
1926 Star Coupester.

We will trade your present car as part payment on any one of these cars.

REA SEAGERT CO.,

Montrose 7078. 5515 Penn Ave.

TRULY BARGAINS

1926 Dodge Open Express $175
1923 Oakland Tour 25
1928 Chevrolet Coupe 375
1926 Essex Coach 50
1928 Chrysler Coach 725
1926 Dodge Roadster 175
1924 B-6 Stude 4-pass. Coupe 125
FORDS—ALL MODELS.

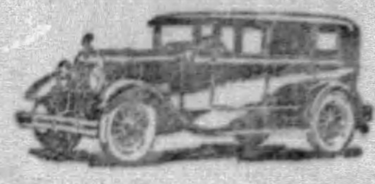
S. C. LEWARS, INC.,
333 Penn Ave.
Churchill 8500. Wilkinsburg.

Auto Painting-Refinishing

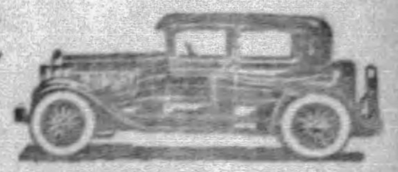
DUCO

Upholstering, Tops, Curtains and Carpets, Glass Work, Body Repairers SEAT COVERS A SPECIALTY.

BISHOP & PORTS, Inc.,
WALNUT AND AIKEN AVES.
PHONE MAYFLOWER 5892.



Used Cars and Trucks Sell for Less at FRANK D. SAUPP



SEE THESE CARS AT 5920 PENN AVENUE

SEDANS:
1825—'28 Dodge Senior 6 Sedan $1150
2035—'28 Dodge Standard 6 Sedan 795
2436—'29 Dodge Victory 6 Sedan 950
2200—'28 Dodge Sedan Fast 4 550
2356—'28 Dodge Victory 6 850
2343—'28 Chrysler Coach 495
'28 Packard Phaeton 1850
2413—'29 Nash Coach 995
2305—'29 Victory Sport Sedan 1195
1582—'26 Dodge Sedan 265
2253—'26 Dodge Sedan 275
2288—'27 Dodge Sedan 250
2364—'28 Dodge Std. 6-cyl. 675
1858—'26 Dodge Sedan 395
2415—'28 Chevrolet Landau 445
2324—'27 Dodge Sedan 295
2214—'27 Dodge Sedan 295
2155—'27 Dodge Sedan 295
2351—'27 Chrysler Sedan 325

TRUCKS:
2274—'28 Dodge 6-cyl. Panel $895
2297—'28 Chevrolet ½-ton Panel 425
1275—'27 Dodge Panel, ¾-ton 495

COUPES:
2310—'28 Chevrolet Cabriolet $495
'28 Packard Phaeton 1850
2381—'28 Victory 4-pass. Cpe. 750
2417—'28 Victory Six Cpe. 750
2413—'29 Nash Coach 995
2411—'28 Oakland Cpe 795
2347—'26 Dodge Cpe 195
2392—'26 Ford Tudor 195
1896—'27 Dodge Cpe 495
2433—'26 Chevrolet Cpe 195
2323—'27 Dodge Cpe 350

TOURINGS:
2159—'24 Dodge Touring $95
2065—'24 Buick Touring 125
2134—'26 Dodge Touring 175
2346—'24 Studebaker Touring 145
2382—'26 Chevrolet Touring 55

COACHES:
2410—'28 Whippet Coach $395
'28 Packard Phaeton 1850
2413—'29 Nash Coach 995
2392—'26 Ford Tudor 195

COACHES:
2170—'26 Dodge Coach $265
2190—'27 Oldsmobile 6-cyl. 275
2245—'26 Chrysler Coach 295
2398—'27 Chrysler 70 595
2395—'28 Chevrolet Coach 425
2433—'26 Chevrolet Coupe 195
1884—'27 Essex Coach 295
2223—'27 Pontiac Coach 275
2395—'28 Chevrolet Coach 425
2371—'27 Chevrolet Coach 165
2244—'27 Essex Coach 225
'27 Oakland Coach 395

ROADSTERS:
2254—'22 Chrysler 60 Roadster $575
'28 Packard Phaeton 1850
2161—'26 Dodge Roadster 275
2347—'26 Dodge Coupe 195
2243—'25 Oakland Roadster 225
2237—'26 Dodge Roadster 265
1740—'27 Chevrolet Roadster 265
2065—'24 Buick Touring 125

SEE THESE CARS ON THE LOT AT EUCLID AVE. AND BAUM BLVD

COACHES:
2331—'28 Whippet Coach $375
2370—'28 Chevrolet Coach 465
2290—'24 Nash Four 195
'25 Hudson Coach 195
2315—'26 Chevrolet Coach 135
1830—'26 Chrysler Coach 295
1887—'26 Buick Coach 275

SEDANS:
2083—'28 Durant Sedan $425
2180—'26 Star Sedan 125
1713—'26 Dodge Sedan 350
2116—'24 Jewett Sedan 75
2407—'28 Chevrolet Laudau 425
2137—'25 Dodge Sedan 185
2386—'28 Chrysler 52 Sedan 495
2083—'28 Durant Sedan 425

COUPES:
2402—'24 Velie Coupe $125
1636—'27 Chrysler Coupe 395

COUPES:
1560—'27 Chandler Coupe $395
2377—'26 Dodge Coupe 295
2275—'27 Chevrolet Coupe 225
1655—'26 Chevrolet Coupe 195

ROADSTERS:
2236—'26 Chevrolet Roadster $110
2069—'26 Dodge Roadster 250
2217—'28 Chrysler 62 Roadster 650
2087—'26 Dodge Roadster 395
1560—'27 Chandler Coupe 395

TRUCKS
2303—'26 Graham 1-Ton Express $495
1632—'27 Chevrolet 1-Ton Panel 395
1811—'26 Dodge Panel ¾-Ton 395
2330—'23 White 2-Ton Stake 495
2107—'25 Reo Canopy 1-Ton 395
2014—'26 Graham 1-Ton 395

TRUCKS:
1737—'26 Dodge Panel ¾-Ton 295
2231—'26 Dodge Panel ¾-Ton 350
2144—'27 Chevrolet ½-Ton 195
2334—'26 Chevrolet ¾-Ton 145
2957—'24 Graham 1-Ton Panel 295
2124—'26 Graham 1-Ton Express 450
1544—'27 Dodge Truck 325

TOURINGS:
Locomobile Touring 48 $250
1762—'25 Dodge Touring 145
2340—'25 Dodge Touring 145
2212—'24 Dodge Touring 110
2412—'25 Franklin Touring 95
2249—'26 Studebaker Touring 195
2344—'24 Hupmobile Touring 95
1757—'25 Oldsmobile Touring 125
2010—'24 Dodge Touring 125
2290—'24 Nash 6 Touring 195

TERMS. **FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.** YOUR CAR TRADED.
Used Car Department,
Hi. 5720. 5920 PENN AVE., PITTSBURGH, PA. Hi. 3539.
BRANCH, 118 EAST PITTSBURGH ST., GREENSBURG.

NORTH SIDE BUICK CO.

Low Prices

Pittsburgh's Most Convenient Traded Car Store
100 W. Stockton Avenue, North Side
Near Federal St. FAIRFAX 2352

'28 Chevrolet Coach	$450	'26 Buick Touring	$300	'27 Chrysler 60 Sedan	$600	'27 Buick 7-pas. Sedan	$850
'25 Chandler Sedan	325	'28 Marmon Coupe	875	'26 Buick 2-pass. Coupe	550	'25 Willys K'ght Tour.	225
'23 Studebaker Touring	75	'26 Dodge Touring	155	'27 Buick Brougham	950	'26 Hudson Brough	300
'25 Buick Coupe	450	'27 Buick Spt. Coupe	875	'26 Chandler Sedan	350	'25 Studebaker Big Six Sedan	500
'26 Buick Sedan	650	'27 Oakland Landau Sedan	550	'26 Essex Coach	200		
'27 Buick 5-pas. Coupe	900	'24 Jordan Brougham	200	'24 Willys K'ght Sedan	125	'27 Buick Sedan	800
'28 Buick Spt. Coupe	950	'25 Dodge Sedan	200	'24 Buick Roadster	150	'25 Nash Sedan	550
'26 Nash Coach	550	'26 Buick 4-pas. Coupe	550	'26 Studebaker Coach	350	'24 Nash Touring	75
'27 Chrysler 70 Sedan	775	'25 Buick Sedan	600	'27 Buick Spt. Roads.	700	'29 Buick Sed mod. 47	1500
'28 Buick Sedan	1100	'26 Buick Sedan	600	'27 Buick 4-pas. Coupe	800	'27 Chandler Sedan	650
'26 Dodge Sedan	300	'23 Buick Spt. Roadster	150	'25 Buick Sedan	325	'26 Buick Brougham	650

Open Eves. and Sunday

Lowest Possible Prices

Compare Our Prices—Inspect Our Cars for Real Value

Easy Terms

CADILLAC * LaSALLE

EARLY AND LATE MODELS, ALL BODY STYLES AND PRICES

Other Standard Makes.

Pierce 1927 Model 80, 7-passenger Sedan.
Packard 1926 Club Sedan—six-cylinder.
Buick 1927 5-passenger Sedan—model 47.
Buick 1925 Standard Six Roadster.
Studebaker 1925 Big Six Sedan—$250.
Peerless 1926 5-passenger Sedan—model 72.
Packard 1926 Coupe—six-cylinder.
Buick 1926 Standard 4-passenger Coupe.
Hupmobile 1926 8-cylinder 5-passenger Sedan.
Lincoln Sedan—$350.

TRADES—TERMS

McALISTER BROTHERS,

Used Car Department,
5865 BAUM BLVD.
Montrose 8966. Open Evenings.

BUY WITH
CONFIDENCE
OWN WITH
PRIDE

Any of These Is an Opportunity

1928 Chrysler 72 Cpe.
1928 Chrysler 72 Sed.
1929 Auburn 88 Sedan
1928 Stude. Dict. Sed.
1926 Buick Std. Sedan
1927 Chrysler 80 Sedan
1926 Stearns Sedan
1926 Jordan Victoria
1927 Chrysler 70 Br.
1927 Chrysler 70 Sed.
1926 Oakland Sedan
1927 Dodge Sedan
1927 Peerless Sedan
1925 Chandler Sedan
1928 Chrysler 62 Cpe.
1927 Chrysler 58 Cpe.
1927 Nash Sedan
1928 Nash Sedan
1927 Chrysler 60 Rdstr.
1923 Pierce-Arrow Tr.

BRING YOUR TITLE WITH YOU.

Open Eves. 10 P. M.
Samson Motor Co.
USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
4647 Baum Blvd. MAflower 2304.

ONLY 3 MORE WEEKS,
REMOVAL SALE

Our lease expires on our Used Car Bldg. at 5748 Baum Blvd. Everything must be sold regardless of price. Here is your opportunity to purchase dependable transportation at very big savings. Listed below are some of the good values we have in stock to offer. The majority of them have been repainted and reconditioned in our shops.

1929 AUBURN SPEEDER $1650
1925 JORDAN BROUGHAM 500
1925 CHANDLER SEDAN 275
1926 NASH ROADSTER 475
1926 PAIGE SEDAN 500
1926 STUDEBAKER COACH 350
1925 BUICK 4-PASS. COUPE 400
1925 HUDSON COACH 275
1926 AUBURN 8-88 SEDAN 750
1926 PONTIAC COACH 275
1926 JEWETT SEDAN 325
1926 CHRYSLER COACH 400
STUTZ SAFETY 8 SEDAN 1000
1925 PACKARD SEDAN: NEW PAINT 650
1924 HUDSON COACH $200
1925 BUICK 4-PASS. STANDARD COUPE 350
1922 STUDEBAKER TOURING 100
1927 HUDSON BROUGHAM 550
1926 BUICK 4-PASS. COUPE 550
1926 OAKLAND SEDAN 350
1923 LINCOLN COUPE 325
1928 AUBURN 8-120 SEDAN 1500
1923 DODGE SEDAN 100
1926 JORDAN VICTORIA COUPE 500
1925 STUDEBAKER SEDAN 300
1927 CHANDLER VICTORIA 750
LINCOLN SEDAN 400
JEWETT ROADSTER 150

PITTSBURGH AUBURN CO.

5748 BAUM BOULEVARD
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
EASY TERMS TRADE Let a Ride Be Your Guide MONTROSE 4381

OUR NEW AND USED CAR LOCATION

1925 BUICK SEDAN $450
1925 BUICK SEDAN 475
1925 BUICK SEDAN 450
1926 BUICK SEDAN 625
1926 BUICK SEDAN 600
1926 BUICK SEDAN 625
1927 BUICK COUPE 775
1927 BUICK COUPE 875
1926 CHANDLER COUPE $350
1927 CHEVROLET RDS. 250
1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN 425
1927 ESSEX SEDAN 250
1927 NASH SEDAN 650
1926 STUDEBAKER SEDAN 450
1927 PACKARD SEDAN 1000
1925 FORD COUPE 75

PENN BUICK CO., Inc.

5944-46 BAUM BLVD.
HILAND 2880. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

PRICED TO SELL

1924 Reo Sedan $100
1924 Durant Touring 50
1924 Willys-Knight Touring 125
1924 Oakland Touring 50
1924 Willys-Knight Roadster 50
1924 Rickenbacker Touring 100
1925 Oakland Coach 100
1924 Chevrolet Coupe 50
1925 Ford Roadster 50
1924 Oakland Coupe 75
1925 Chevrolet Coach 125
1925 Willys-Knight 4-pass. Coupe 200
1928 Chevrolet Rdstr. Just like new 400
1924 Stutz Touring 150
1926 Essex Coach 125
1928 Chevrolet Coach 425
1928 Chevrolet Sedan 475
1928 Chevrolet Coupe 400
1927 Chevrolet Coupe 275
1927 Chevrolet Coach 300
1927 Chevrolet Landau Sedan 300
1927 Dodge Sedan 450
1926 Studebaker Sedan 450
1927 Dodge Roadster 200
1926 Ford Sedan 150
1925 Ford Coupe 100
1925 Oldsmobile Touring 150
1926 Chevrolet Sedan 200
1926 Chevrolet Coach 200
1926 Chevrolet Coach 150
1924 Maxwell Touring 50
1926 Chevrolet Roadster 150

COCHRAN CHEV. CO.,

428 Penn Ave., Wilkinsburg. Penhurst 0563.

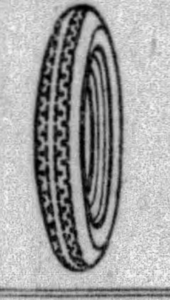
PRICES CUT AGAIN OUT THEY GO EVERY CAR READY For Immediate Service

1926 CHEVY COACH $125
1926 CHEVY COUPE 165
1926 BUICK SEDAN 575
1926 NASH COUPE 445
1925 HUDSON COACH 145
1925 DODGE SEDAN 295
70 CHRYSLER PHAETON 300
1925 PEERLESS VICTORIA 295
1927 STAR 6 SEDAN 495
1927 PEERLESS 6-80 SEDAN 545
1926 GARDNER SEDAN 295
1927 CHEVY CABRIOLET 365

ALL HAVE GOOD TIRES AND PAINT AND GUARANTEED AS REPRESENTED.

PEERLESS TRADED CAR DEPT.,

OPPOSITE HOTEL SCHENLEY.
TERMS. TRADES.
MAYFLOWER 5493.



TIRES REBUILT TIRES
Manufacturer to Consumer—Satisfaction Guaranteed.

BALLOON	
20 x 4.40	$4.95
30 x 4.50	4.95
30 x 5.00	7.00
30 x 5.25	7.50
30 x 5.77	8.00
31 x 5.00	8.00
31 x 5.25	8.00
31 x 5.50	8.50
32 x 6.00	8.50
32 x 6.20	9.50
32 x 6.50	9.50
33 x 6.00	8.85
32 x 5.77	8.85

HIGH-PRESSURE	
31 x 4	$6.75
32 x 4	7.50
32 x 4½	8.25
33 x 4½	8.50
34 x 4½	9.00
33 x 5	10.50
30 x 5 H. D.	11.00

$1.00 deposit on each tire order. Shipped C. O. D. subject to your inspection. If not satisfactory money refunded. AGENTS WANTED.

BOAR TIRE CORP., 4901-3 Liberty Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Thousands of buyers during the past eleven years are
SOLD
on the dependable Used Cars they have purchased from us.

Keystone Buick Co.
Baum at Liberty
Mont. 6100.

Buy that Used Car From the Nash Co. and Get a Real Bargain

1926 Nash Sedan $595
1925 Studebaker Coupe 395
1926 Nash Sedan 245
1924 Buick Sedan 275
1924 W. Knight Sedan 225
1926 Overland Coach 195
1925 Ford Coupe 65
1926 Dodge Coupe 375
1924 Chandler Coach 125
1925 Nash Touring 195
1926 Essex Coach 110
1925 Oakland Coach 345
1926 Chevrolet Sedan 295
1927 Oldsmobile Sedan 465
1924 Dodge Coupe 175
1927 Star Six Coupe 345
1927 Chevrolet Coach 325
1929 Nash Ambassador, Run only 1,800 miles 1695

A few Sunday specials picked from our stock. Many others to choose from.

USED CAR DEPT.
Nash Pgh. Motors Co.
5918 Penn Ave., E. E.
Hiland 4487.

BETTER CARS

1928 Chev. Coach, Lee tires.
1928 Chev. Coupe, Generals.
1928 Chev. Cabriolet.
1928 Chev. Sedan, Generals.
1927 Chev. Coach.
1927 Chev. Coupe.
1927 Chev. Cabriolet.
1927 Chev. Lan. Sedan.
1925 Stude. Victoria.
1925 Nash Coach.
1925 Dodge 4-Pass. Coupe.
1927 Star Coupe.

CHEAPER CARS

Hudson Coach $75
Dodge Coupe 150
Dodge Touring 60
Buick Touring 60
Nash Touring 125

MURDOCH CHEV. CO.

3440 FORBES STREET.
MAYFLOWER 1291.

LEARNERS' permits, operators' and auto license in 24 hrs. Rice and Irwin, 128 N. Highland ave. Notary public.

PRICED TO SELL

1928 Chevrolet Coach $350
1927 Nash Sedan $450
1927 Pontiac Sedan, new tires $400
1926 Chevrolet Coupe $175
1925 Cleveland 4-Door Sedan $165
1925 Ford Sedan $95
1924 Moon Touring, 4-wheel brakes $145
1925 Hudson Coach $185
1925 Nash Adv. Touring $250
1924 Studebaker Special Sedan $150
Liberal Terms.

North Side Nash Corp.,
917 Western Ave. Fairfax 2000

ROSENBAUM'S
Warehouse Sale of FURNITURE
SEE AD IN THIS SECTION.

JUST a few repossessed cars left; we move May first.
1926 Dodge Coupe $225
1929 Plymouth Coupe 525
1924 Ford Roadster 30
1927 Willys "70" Sedan 695
1928 Nash Adv. Sedan 845
1925 Jewett Coach 295
1928 Chrysler "52" Roadster 445
COMMERCIAL CREDIT CO.,
5974 Center ave. Montrose 8500.
Open Sundays and Evenings.

Select List of Bargains

1928 Packard 6 Sedan
1927 Packard 6 Roadster
1928 Buick Standard Spt. Coupe
1928 Buick Standard Bus Coupe
1928 Buick Standerd Coach
1927 Dodge Roadster
1926 Chrysler 70 Roadster
1928 Hudson Custom Coupe
1926 Jordan 8 Roadster
1926 Packard 8 Roadster
1928 Chevrolet Coupe
1928 Chevrolet Convertible Coupe
1928 Chevrolet Coach
1928 Chevrolet Sedan
1927 Buick Master Coach
1927 Packard 6 Sport Phaeton
1928 Willys-Knight Coupe

REASONABLE TERMS
USED CAR SALES & SERVICE
5472 PENN AVE.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY PHONE MONTROSE 6594

100 REPOSSESSED CARS
BIG CLEANUP CALE.
If you are in the market for a car see me first for safety in guaranteed buys.
CARS FROM $50 TO $1,000.
ALL BARGAINS.
Gain the Other Fellow's Loss.
3131 Forbes st. Mayflower 2429.

GOOD USED CARS at reasonable prices; terms as low as $10 down, balance in weekly or monthly installments; for further information, call Lehigh 4485.

50 CARS must be sold. All late models, coupes, sedanms, roadsters. Big bargains. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2429.

AUTOMOBILES — 2 high-grade cars, 1 coupe, 1 sedan; will sacrifice account sickness. See owner, 5524 Forbes st. SC. 2234.

"Good Used Cars"

	Was.	Now.
'27 Star Roadster	$400	$350
'28 Oldsmobile Coupe	450	375
'27 Gardner 90 4-dr. Brough.	1200	850
'26 Oldsmobile 4-door Sedan	550	495
'26 Dodge Coach	325	225
'26 Essex Coach	225	125
Hupmobile Touring	150	75

All cars A-1 mechanical condition and look good. Terms.
NEW FORBES GARAGE,
1212 Forbes St. Always Open.

WHEN out driving Sunday stop at Manor Hotel, 7312 Penn ave., on Lincoln highway for chicken and waffle dinner; $1.00. Free parking space.

REPUTATION

The continued success of our Used Car Department makes us glad that we have carefully guarded our reputation by being just as careful in selling a Used Car as if it were a new Packard.

ASK THE MAN WHO HAS BOUGHT ONE.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
MAYFLOWER 5400.
OPEN EVENINGS.

HUPMOBILE 8—Late 1927, 7-passenger sedan, original dark green paint, black trim, like new, spotless grey velour upholstery; this car has been driven only 8,400 miles and is equipped with brand new Mohawk balloons; equipment includes disc wheels, bumpers front and rear, snubbers, Pines winterfront, motometer, clock and other de luxe extras. An exceptionally fine car at $1,000 and terms.
R. E. LOUGHNEY,
5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

"SPRING CLEARANCE"

'29 Nash Standard Sedan, repossessed, $800.
'28 Pontiac Sedan, like new, 3,400 miles, $625.
'26 Late Dodge Sedan, A-1 shape, $375.
'25 Advanced Nash Sedan, good condition, $400.
'25 Special Nash Coach, good shape, $325.
1925 Buick Master Sedan, A-1, $525.
TRADE OR TERMS.
FREYVOGEL-NASH,
3345 Forbes st. Schenley 2472.
ALWAYS OPEN.

Repossessed Car Bargains

Ford Std. Coupe—Model A.
1929 Peerless 81 DeLuxe Sedan, new $1375
1929 Chandler Met. Sedan; new 1075
1927 Pontiac Landau Sedan 325
1927 Oakland Coupe 425
1928 Chrysler 52 Sedan 475
1927 Essex Coach; late model; rebored, new pistons, rings and pins 350
1927 Essex Coach; early model 175
1927 Paige 75 Sedan 650
1926 Chrysler 58 Coach 225
1928 Whippet 6 Roadster 475
1927 Jordan 8 Roadster 575
1928 Durant 6 Cabriolet; new 675
1928 Durant 4 Coach 395
1928 Durant 4 Roadster 375
1925 Ford Sedan 75
1925 Nash Special 6 Sedan 325
1929 Nash Standard Chassis 250
AUTOMOBILE FINANCE COMPANY,
5526 Penn Ave. Mont. 7600.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

"SPECIAL PRICE" Visit Ralph Iusi.

	Was.	Now
'27 Chrysler 70 Royal Sedan	$975	$775
'26 Chrysler 70 Coach	500	395
'26 Chrysler 58 Sedan	465	285
'25 Dodge Coupe	295	195
'23 Studebaker Touring	150	65
'25 Oakland Sedan	400	195
'23 Peerless Touring	275	175
'24 Ford Sedan	100	50
'24 Durant Sedan	250	125
'24 Chevrolet Coupe	70	35
'29 Chrysler 75 Sedan demst.		1400
'26 Chrysler 58 Roadster	425	325

TRADE OR TERMS.
RALPH IUSI,
1009 Main st., Sharpsburg.
Phone Sterling 1990.

Lot of Cars and Trucks IN OUR LOT
$50 to $500
All Makes and Models.
Open Day and Night.
R. E. Loughney Motor,
5556 Center Ave.

PINKERTON MOTOR CO.

USED CARS FOR SATISFACTION

1928 CHEVROLET COACH.
1928 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1927 CHEVROLET COACH.
1927 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1926 CHEVROLET COUPE.
1926 PONTIAC COACH.
1925 DODGE TOURING.
1927 CHEVROLET 1-TON STAKE BODY TRUCK.
New Models on Display.

These cars can be bought for small down payments, balance to suit purchaser. Other makes of cars $50 up. We will trade your car on a later model used car.

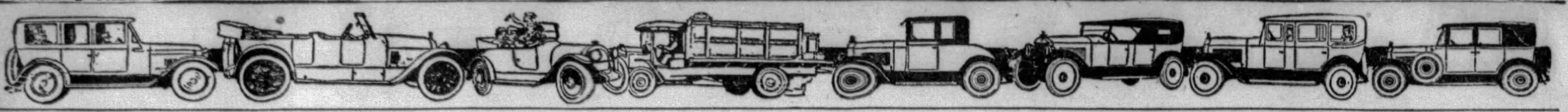
PINKERTON MOTOR CO
1940 Brighton Road, N. S. Fairfax 3427.
Open Evenings and Sunday.

"NO DOWN PAYMENT"
19 Months on Balance
ROADSTERS, COUPES, COACHES AND SEDANS.
ALL MAKES AND MODELS.
MOTOR MART,
5917 Center Ave. Montrose 6180.

1928 Willys-Knight Sedan.
70 A model, wire wheels, new tires, seat covers, winter front; written guarantee; $975; terms. Jones Lyne Motor, Dormont. Call Lehigh 5600.

"SACRIFICING"
New Earl cars, $498 to $715; used Earl and Briscoe, 1928 Durant Sedan, 1926 Pontiac Sedan;
ROTARY MOTOR,
1714 Sidney St., S. S. Hemlock 0501.

WILLYS-KNIGHT Cp. Sedan, A-1 condition, 6-ply tires; for quick sale $275. Lehigh 4488.



Automobiles For Sale 94 | Automobiles For Sale 94 | Automobiles For Sale 94 | Automobiles For Sale 94 | Automobiles For Sale 94 | Automobiles For Sale 94 | Automobiles For Sale 94 | Automobiles For Sale 94

The New 8-Cylinder Viking Is Here! We Must be Prepared to Handle the Large Volume of Trades Which Has Already Started. Yes, Sir! Folks, Here's a Sale of BETTER USED CARS That's a

REAL SALE

This is our annual selling spree. Because the Oldsmobile is the finest car on the market, we are not compelled to give excessive allowances on trade-ins. Buyers of these trade-ins get the advantage. Every car is on the ground floor—easily accessible—displayed in the daylight—and ready to drive out. See them—try them—and you'll buy one. Don't forget our liberal terms. Come out today.

'28 Hupmobile Sedan	$ 700	'23 Nash Sedan	$ 75	'27 Hudson Coach	$ 475
'28 Chevrolet Landau	500	'29 Buick Sedan	1275	'27 Essex Sedan	350
'28 Essex Sedan	475	'28 Oldsmobile Sedan	725	'26 Oldsmobile Coach	275
'28 Oldsmobile Coupe	675	'28 Oldsmobile Coach	675	'26 Pontiac Coach	275
'27 Oakland Laudau	445	'27 Oldsmobile Landau	400	'26 Dodge Sedan	350
'27 Oldsmobile Sedan	400	'27 Dodge Coupe	375	'25 Buick Sedan	400
'27 Oldsmobile Coupe	425	'27 Chevrolet Coupe	295	'25 Studebaker Sedan	325
'27 Chevrolet Sedan	325	'27 Oldsmobile Touring	325	'24 Buick Sedan	275
'27 Oldsmobile Coach	400			'24 Oldsmobile Touring	75
'27 Essex Coupe	275			'28 Ford A Sedan	485
'27 Whippet 6 Sedan	400			'27 Pontiac Sedan	465
'26 Oldsmobile Landau	325			'25 Oldsmobile Coach	200
'26 Chrysler 70 Coach	450			'27 Chevrolet Coach	325
'26 Chandler Coupe	300			'24 Reo Coupe	225
'25 Nash Sedan	300			'26 Buick Standard Sedan	450
'23 Buick Sedan	200			'26 Essex Coach	150

IN WILKINSBURG, TOO

We have practically the same assortment of better used cars at our lot in Wilkinsburg—Hay St. and Penn Ave.

CHURCHILL 1548.

LIBERAL TERMS TO ALL | Open Sundays and Evenings

OLDSMOBILE-PITTSBURGH CO.

BEATTY ST. AT BAUM BLVD.

HILAND 1201.

Pierpoint's Rebuilding SALE CONTINUES WITH

We Have Your Favorite Model

New Sensational Values! JUST THE CAR YOU WANT is in this big selection. You are welcome to examine and ride in any car in stock without obligation

All HUDSON-ESSEX carry 30 days' free service and New Car Guarantee

A FEW OF THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS:

1928 Hudson Sedan	$695	1927 Oakland Sedan	$495	1926 Dodge Sedan	$325
1927 Hudson Coupe	495	1926 Chevrolet Coach	225	1926 Willys Kght Cpe. "66"	450
1928 Essex Coupe	375	1926 Chevrolet Coupe	250	1924 Hupmobile Coupe	150
1926 Buick Sedan	475	1926 Studebaker Coach	325	1924 Jewett Touring	125
1926 Nash Sed. Advanced 6	500	1927 Pontiac Sedan	450	1925 Auburn Sedan	325
1927 Chrysler Coupe	400	1926 Dodge Coupe	295		

150 Other Hi-Grade Used Cars—All Makes—All Models $50 and Up

—In Miles
—In Wear
—In Savings

PIERPOINT MOTOR CO.

5001 Baum Blvd.

Open Evenings and Sundays

Pittsburgh, Pa.

USED CAR BARGAINS That Give Perfect Performance

MARMON

Values in Used Cars

1928 Marmon 68 Cpe.	$1150	1926 Studebaker Sed.	$ 475
1927 Marmon Speedst.	950	1923 Packard 6 Tour.	450
1927 Marmon 8 Sedan	900	1926 Stearns Kn. Cp.	450
1928 Buick Sp. Coupe	900	1928 Chevrolet Coupe	425
1929 Nash Sedan	825	1926 Buick Coupe	425
1927 Hds. Cs. Spt. Rd.	750	1925 Nash Sedan	425
1925 Marmon 6 Sedan	750	1925 Buick M. 6 Rdst.	425
1927 Studebaker Sed.	700	1924 Marmon 6 Spdst.	425
1925 Hupp 8 Sedan	675	1928 Whippet Sedan	375
1926 Peerless Sedan	575	1924 Buick Roadster	375
1925 Chrysler Sedan	525	1924 Marmon Rd.	375
1927 Oakland Sedan	500	1927 Oakland Coupe	350
1927 Star Coupe	475	1926 Dodge Sedan	325
1926 Studebaker Sed.	475	1924 Marmon 4-p. Cp.	300
1926 Nash Sedan	475	1926 Hudson Sd. 7-p.	300
		1926 Ford Coupe	75

SPECIAL! AN UNUSUAL OFFER.
Sunday, 2 Hours Only, 2 to 4 P. M.

SUNDAY WE WILL SELL TWO CARS, BOTH LATE MODEL STANDARD AUTOMOBILES—ONE OPEN, ONE CLOSED—AT SUCH A LOW FIGURE WE WILL WITHHOLD PRICE UNTIL 2 P. M. SUNDAY. "The first to see them will be the first to buy them." It will pay you to be here promptly at 2 p. m.

Marmon Company of Pittsburgh

USED CAR DEPT., 5917 BAUM BLVD.

TERMS. OPPOSITE MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN TRADE.

Open Sundays and Evenings Until 10:30 P. M.

MONTROSE 2724. MONTROSE 2724.

TAKE IT TO BENNETT'S

AUTO WRECKERS

Your old cars and trucks; highest prices paid, regardless of year, model or make.

SEE US FIRST

For lowest prices on parts for any make of car or truck; complete selection.

A FULL LINE OF PARTS FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS AND TRUCKS THAT HAVE BEEN DISCONTINUED

BENNETT BROTHERS

GRANT AND WATER STS.

Phone Court 0351-3252

MAIL ORDERS—24-HOUR SERVICE

PLANT NO. 2.

5100-5220 Center ave. Montrose 0911

PLANT NO. 3.

1617-1701 West Carson St. Court 2294.

ROSENBAUM'S

Warehouse Sale of FURNITURE.

SEE AD IN THIS SECTION.

150 REPOSSESSED CARS
Priced to Sell.
ALL MAKES AND MODELS. SEE THEM ON THE LOT AT
5917 Center Ave.

AUBURN 1928 SEDAN.
Model 115, slightly used; priced for quick sale; easy terms. 201 South Highland ave., Montrose 1040.

BUICK COUPE
1928. Four-passenger coupe, Master six, low mileage. A real opportunity.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

BUICK 1925 Coach, just the car you have been looking for; good tires, paint and upholstery; fine mechanical condition; extras; $295. M'KINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO., 447 N. Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

BUICK 1925 SPORT.
Master 6-cylinder touring, fully equipped, including side curtains. A car that will give pleasant summer driving. Price $350. Terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

1926 BUICK Master 6 roadster; paint and tires good; a real buy at $380; terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0400.

BUICK Victoria Coupe, 4-pass., powerful and in splendid condition; terms. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

1926 BUICK 7-pass. Sedan, Master model, fine condition, $575, terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

BUICK, model '24—54 Master Six sport roadster, 1st class cond., 4-wheel brakes, $200. Franklin 0133-M, evening.

BUICK—Standard 6 Buick coach, 1925 model; this car is in A-1 condition, $275, terms. 423 Chartiers ave. Federal 0307.

BUICK ROADSTER—1924 Model, 4 cylinder, good condition. To be sold for storage and repairs. $93. Hiland 6270.

1925 BUICK Master Six Sedan, good condition, barg. Adolph Klein, Berger bldg.

LOWEST PRICES
IN TOWN ON REBUILT
USED CARS
TRADE—EASY TERMS

1927 Paige 8 Sedan	$ 950
1927 Buick Coach	750
1928 Graham-Paige Sd	675
1928 Pontiac Landau	750
1927 Dodge Sedan	375
1926 Jewett Sport	295
1926 Lincoln 7-Pas. Sed	1650
1925 Buick Sedan	400
1926 Auburn 8 Spt. Sed	800
1927 Chrysler 60 Sed.	585
1926 Chrysler 58 Coupe	350
1924 Daniels Touring	275
1924 Pontiac Land. Sd	450
1928 Essex Sedan	425
1928 Graham Paige Sd	950

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

E. S. Carpenter, Inc.,
"Graham-Paige Distributor."
4615 BAUM BLVD.
MAYFLOWER 8400.

1927 BUICK Master 6 sedan; good as new; new tires; $550; terms. 545 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0706.

1928 BUICK Coupe, with six wire wheels. Like new. Big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2429.

BUICK coach, 1927 model; this car is perfect in all respects; $600; terms. 758 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 0490.

BUICK 4-passenger coupe, 1926; A-1 condition; a real bargain; $350; terms. Call Homestead 0979.

'26 STANDARD Buick Sedan, good shape, $525. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

1926 BUICK Master 6 7-pass. sedan; like new; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. May 2430.

BUICK MASTER 6—1928 Sedan, like new, sacrifice, for quick sale. Lafayette 6508-R.

1928 BUICK Coupe. Like new. Big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2429.

1927 BUICK Mas. 6 club coupe, $750. 5411 Penn ave. Hi. 9214.

MODEL 61 Cadillac Sedan—A-1 mechanical condition. Going at $325; terms. 4609 Butler st.

1927 CADILLAC 2-pass. sport coupe, $1,350. 5411 Penn ave. Hi. 9214.

1927 CADILLAC Sport Coupe. Like new. Big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2429.

1926 CHANDLER Big 6 Sedan; like new; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. May 2430.

CHEVROLET Cabriolet 1927; a beautiful sporty car with rumble seat; fine paint, new tires; mechanically good. This is a genuine bargain for $325.00.
B. F. STOUT,
5710 Penn Ave. Montrose 1700.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH.
5 LEE oversize balloons, will pass the closest inspection in every detail. You will be proud to own this car. See it today. Call Mr. Wilkinson.
MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO.,
3440 Forbes St. Mayflower 1291.

1925 CHEVROLET SEDAN.
Perfect in all respects. Has been driven very little finish and upholstery very clean; mechanically perfect, equipped with bumpers, spare tire, etc. This is an exceptional buy at $80 down, balance easy monthly payments. Carnegie 1071. H. P. McCue.

1928 CHEVROLET CABRIOLET
Never could be told from new, low mileage. $485, terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0400.

CHEV. Sedan, 1927. Beautiful paint; motor thoroughly overhauled. It cannot be beaten for $345.00.
B. F. STOUT,
5710 Penn Ave. Montrose 1700.

1928 CHEVROLET COUPE
Only 8,000 honest miles. A real, sweet and peppy motor; upholstery perfect. Car is very good. Price $450, or $156 down, 12 months to pay. Call Lehigh 4003. McGregor. With an O. K. that counts.

CHEVROLET Coach, 1927. Rebored, new pistons, new rings; appearance good; will give new car service; $275.00.
B. F. STOUT,
5710 Penn Ave. Montrose 1700.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH
This car has been handled with care, looks and runs like new, motor thoroughly overhauled, paint and upholstery clean as new, 5 good tires, bumpers, etc. Price $90, balance monthly. Call Carnegie 1071. H. P. McCue.

1928 Chevrolet 4-Door Sed.
All new tires, looks like new; fully equipped at $475, terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Phone Brandywine 0400.

TRADERS—BRING YOUR 1927 OR 1928 CHEVROLET COACHES, COUPES, SEDANS AND TOURINGS IN AND TRADE THEM FOR 1929 CHEVROLETS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

CHEVROLET Roadster, 1925; a fine little roadster for cheap transportation; good motor, good tires and paint; $100.
B. F. STOUT,
5710 Penn Ave. Montrose 1700.

Late 1928 Chevrolet Coach
Looks as good as new, driven 6,000 miles, bumpers, spare tire; mechanically perfect. $425, $146 down. Call Mr. Smith, Lehigh 1178. With an O. K. that counts.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1925; good tires; fair paint; motor good. A real buy; $95.00.
B. F. STOUT,
5710 Penn Ave. Montrose 1700.

1927 CHEVROLET IMPERIAL LANDAU—Black and red paint; looks like new; mechanically perfect. $375, terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET COACH; 1927 MODEL; HAS BEEN OVERHAULED; PAINT, UPHOLSTERY AND RUBBER ARE FINE; $132 DOWN, $23 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

CHEVROLET Coupe, 1927 model; good tires, paint; motor ok.; only $235. Hudson Garage, 338 Chestnut st., Sewickley, Pa. Phone Sewickley 1275.

CHEVROLET Sedan; natural finish, wood wheels, bumpers, new tires; mechanically fine; $330.
B. F. STOUT,
5710 Penn Ave. Montrose 1700.

1927 CHEVROLET SEDAN, 4-door; trunk, bumpers, etc.; all new tires. A real family car, $350, terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Phone Brandywine 9646.

CHEVROLET cabriolet, 1927 model, 11,000 miles, guaranteed; this car is going at a real bargain of $325; terms. 423 Chartiers ave. Federal 0307.

CHEVROLET—1927 Landau; like new car throughout; fully equipped; a real buy at $325; terms. Call Sprague, Laf. 5100.

1925 CHEVROLET touring; paint and tires good; mechanically perfect; $125. 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 9646.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH, low mileage, all new tires; looks and runs like new; $440, terms. 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 9646.

'27 CHEVROLET coach; good mechenical condition, $280. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

1926 CHEVROLET roadster; a real buy at $150. 1215 Braddock ave. Phone Brandywine 0400.

CHEVROLET sedan, 1927, a real good looking car; price reasonable. Sprague, LA. 5100.

CHEV., 1928 cp., like new car; perfect condition. Sprague, Laf. 5100.

'26 CHEVROLET sedan, good condition, $240. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

CHRYSLER 72 SEDAN
This car run only approximately 7,600 miles, has special tire equipment. Looks and handles like a new car.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

CHRYSLER Sedan, series 80, 5-pass.; good tires; appearance and motor like new; lots of power and pep; price reasonable. 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

Chrysler 50 Roadster.
Good tires, good mechanical; this car is good throughout—a real buy at $450; terms. 4036 Liberty ave. Fisk 3000.

1928 CHRYSLER 62 Sedan—This car is perfect in all respects; good tires, $795, terms. 4609 Butler st.

EARLY 1928 Chrysler 72 Coupe, with rumble seat; like new; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. May 2430.

CHRYSLER 70 Roadster. In perfect condition, good tires and paint. Will sell reasonable. Inquire 4609 Butler st.

'28 CHRYSLER 62 Coupe, rumble seat, good shape, $650. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

1928 CHRYSLER 62 Roadster, perfect condition, like brand new, light green sport paint job, $775. Terms. 4609 Butler st.

58 CHRYSLER Roadster, 4-wheel brakes, $350. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

1926 CHRYSLER touring, only $195. Call owner at Penhurst 8615-J.

DODGE SEDAN, 1927
Mechanically perfect, paint like new; good tires; can drive anywhere; bumpers, leather upholstery. Don't fail to see this one at $450, or $156 down, balance monthly. Call Smith, Lehigh 1178. With an O. K. that counts.

DODGE DeLuxe Sedan, 1927 model, 4 brand new Mohawk tires; car perfect in all respects. 423 Chartiers ave. Federal 0307.

DODGE SR. Six Sedan, new General cord tires; everything O. K.; $900. Leh. 8100.

DODGE—1927 roadster, $285; terms. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

1926 DODGE 4-door Sedan. Like new. Big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2429.

DODGE DeLuxe Coach, 1926; quick sale $250. Lehigh 4488.

DODGE—'26 and '27 sedans; terms. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

1927 DODGE Coupe, good tires and paint. Motor A-1. $395. Terms. 4609 Butler st.

1926 DODGE Coupe, like new; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. May 2430.

'25 DURANT touring, 4-wheel brakes, $95. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

ESSEX Coach, 1926, $85; mechanically perfect; new tires. 329 Kramer, Mt. Wash.

ESSEX COUPE, rumble seat, 1927, car in general A-1 condition. Federal 0107-W.

EARLY 1928 Essex Coach, like new; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. May 2430.

1927 ESSEX SEDAN, new tires, $200. 5411 Penn ave. Hi. 9214.

FALCON KNIGHT SEDAN
$500, written guarantee and terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

1926 FLINT Sedan, in good running condition. Will sacrifice, $250. 4609 Butler street.

FORDS
50 to select from. All models, for all purposes. Trucks and pleasure cars.
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FORD model A 2-door sedan, very good condition, good tires, $475; terms. See Mr. White, C. E. Moody Motor Co., 519 Water st. Court 0456.

FORD 4-door sedan, 1925 model, with Ruxstell axle, $150. 423 Chartiers ave. Federal 0307.

1926 FORD Coupe, Ruxtell axle, good running condition, good tires, $125. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

1926 FORD roadster; slip-on body; first-class condition; $100. 1215 Braddock ave. Brandywine 0400.

FORD standard coupe, 1929 model, like brand new; new car guarantee; few miles; $525, terms. 423 Chartiers ave. Federal 0307.

FORD Roadster, 1927—Rumble seat; A-1 running condition; 4 good tires; $100. Party leaving city. Linden 4240-R.

1926 Ford coupe; good shape; going at $125. 1215 Braddock ave. Phone Brandywine 9646.

1926 FORD 4-door Sedan, very good condition; good tires; terms. Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

1926 FORD Coupe, Ruxtell axle, new tires, car in very good condition; easy terms. Brandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

1926 FORD Sedan. Like new. Big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2429.

FORD coupe—Model A; terms. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

FORD coupe; fine condition. Brandywine 0282-J.

1926 FORD Roadster, good condition, good tires. Bandywine 3400. Ask for Hinks.

FRANKLIN Sport Sedan, series 11, green duco finish; good tires and upholstering; air-cooled motor that has been thoroughly reconditioned in every detail; the best value offered on the Used Car Market today. M'KINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

FRANKLIN Sedan, series 11-A; run very little; 5-pass.; good tires and paint; price $850; terms. FRANKLIN CO., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

FRANKLIN 1927 Sedan, special color, good tires; can't tell this car from new; terms. FRANKLIN CO., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

1928 GRAHAM-PAIGE Sedan, like new; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. May 2430.

2½ Garford Bus Chassis
This 2½-ton 1926 model, A-1 shape. Has had very little service. A bargain at $1,200. See Thos. Edwards, Bigelow blvd. and Herron ave. Call Mayflower 7900.

1926 HUDSON Brougham, custom built, perfect running condition. Must be sold. 4609 Butler st.

1928 HUDSON SEDAN—Like new, $700. 5411 Penn ave. Hi. 9214.

HUDSON Coach, 1924. The price on this car has been cut in half; very good in every respect; $175.00.
B. F. STOUT,
5710 Penn Ave. Montrose 1700.

HUPMOBILE 1927, Sedan, straight 8-cyl. model; fully equipped; good tires; car run but 12,000 miles and line new in every respect; real value at a special price. McKinley-Gregg Auto Co., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

HUPMOBILE SEDAN—Model A-1 6-cyl. 4-door sedan, perfect condition in every way; very low mileage; lots of extras. $290 down, balance to suit your pocketbook. Ma 5493.

HUPMOBILE—1925 club sedan; A-1 condition; $200. Lehigh 4488.

JORDAN Club Sedan, new paint, good rubber, mechanically O K, $250. LE. 4488.

$550 BUYS
'23 Lincoln Sedan, 5-passenger Judkin body; perfect mechanical condition. This Lincoln cost $6,000 new and has $5,000 worth service left.
R. E. LOUGHNEY MOTOR,
5556 Center ave. Montrose 4041.

LINCOLN SEDAN.
Very low mileage, car like new in every respect. Late 1926 model.
E. S. CARPENTER, INC.,
4615 Baum Blvd. Mayflower 8400.

LINCOLN Brougham, 1924 a car that will give years of satisfactory service; price $800. M'KINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

MARMON BROUGHAM
1926. Model 74, five-passenger brougham. Appearance of car shows that it has had wonderful care. Priced very reasonably.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

MARMON 1924 Sport Touring; a real car for the summer; exceptionally fine condition; lots of extras. What will you give for it? See Crowley, 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

COUPES—Two 1926 Nash spec. 6 coupes, both in very good cond., good tires and paint, 4-wheel brakes and other extras. $120 down, balance on easy payments. May 5493.

MARMON Straight 8 Coupe, 4-pass., good paint and new tires; price reasonable; terms. FRANKLIN CO., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

NASH SEDAN, 1927.
Standard Six, 4-door; completely equipped; a real bargain for someone for only $175 down; balance monthly. North Side Nash Corporation, 917 Western ave. Fairfax 2000.

NASH 1926 Sedan; very low mileage and its appearance is nonpareil; price $635. See Crowley, 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

NASH—1927 Adv. Sedan, 6 tires and in A-1 condition; $350 cash and $300 payments, private owner. Carrick 0835-J.

1927 NASH Adv. 6 Sedan, perfect shape, $550. 5411 Penn ave. Hi. 9214.

1926 NASH Roadster; like new; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. May 2430.

NASH sedan, 1926; a real bargain; A-1 condition. Suburban Motor Co. LA. 2986.

NASH 1925 Sedan with trunk, repainted, $325. Leh. 8100.

OAKLAND Coach, 1926; good 5-pass. coach at a very low price; beautiful condition; $200.
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5710 Penn Ave. Montrose 1700.

1926 OAKLAND COACH, runs and looks A-1, $275. 5411 Penn ave. Hi. 9214.

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1927 OLDSMOBILE De Luxe Coupe, like new; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. May 2430.

1926 OLDSMOBILE 4-door sedan; like new; big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. May 2430.

1925 OVERLAND COACH
A bargain at $145. Call Lehigh 5600.

OVERLAND sedan, 5-passenger; very good throughout; only $275; terms. 758 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 0490.

'26 OVERLAND Sedan, very good condition, $125. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 7292.

PACKARD CLUB
1927 six-cylinder, close coupled sedan. Low mileage. Beautiful throughout. The type car and in the condition that is gaining and keeping our reputation.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

PACKARD 1923—4-pass. coupe, economical to operate, $275; terms. Horst & Mooney, Packard dealers, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

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Late model, in unusually fine condition; completely equipped; cost new in excess of $2,700; the best used car buy in town for $650. Pay $260 down. North Side Nash Corporation, 917 Western ave. Fairfax 2000.

PAIGE 1926 De Luxe 5-pass. Sed.; looks like new; $475. Leh. 8100.

1927 PEERLESS 6-90 sport coupe, $650. 5411 Penn ave. Hi. 9214.

PACKARD ROADSTER
1927, six-cylinder. Painted black with green wheels. Anyone desiring a sporty, wonderful performing car, should inspect this roadster.
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PIERCE ARROW 7-passenger sedan, special body, excellent condition, driven 13,000 miles; no reasonable offer refused. Atlantic 9755.

PIERCE 4-PASS. SPORT.
Touring, 1925, powerful and in excellent condition. Price $775. Terms.
HOEVELER-STUTZ CO.,
Center and Negley Aves. Montrose 4700.

PONTIAC 1926 COACH; VERY GOOD CONDITION; MOTOR IN A-1 CONDITION; RUBBER, PAINT AND UPHOLSTERY ARE FINE; $101 DOWN, $18 PER MONTH FOR 10 MONTHS. 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

PONTIAC Coach, 1926. Take a ride in this car and you will appreciate the real value you can buy for $275.00.
B. F. STOUT,
5710 Penn Ave. Montrose 1700.

PONTIAC SEDAN.
4-door; 5-pass.; late 1927. Will sell itself on sight; low mileage; completely equipped; all new General Cord tires; see today; only $160 down; balance monthly. North Side Nash Corporation, 917 Western ave. Fairfax 2000.

PONTIAC panel truck, just out of the shop, ready for immediate duty; looks very good; price right for the man who needs a low priced delivery truck. Murdoch Chev. Co., 3440 Forbes st. MA. 1291.

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Auto Finance Co., 5526 Penn Ave.

STAR COUPE—1927 Model, excellent condition, $300. Terms. 758 Brownsville Road. Lafayette 0490.

STUDEBAKER COUPE
Victoria type, 1929 four-passenger. Car has run only approximately 6,500 miles. Must be seen to be appreciated.
PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT, MAYFLOWER 5400. OPEN EVENINGS.

STUDEBAKER Special Sedan, 1926; big 6 motor; upholstery very good; a fine large car at a reasonable price; $400.00.
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5710 Penn Ave. Montrose 1700.

1925 STUDEBAKER BIG 6 ROADSTER; UPHOLSTERY, RUBBER AND PAINT ARE GOOD; MOTOR IN FINE CONDITION; $101 DOWN, $18 PER MONTH FOR NINE MONTHS, LAST MONTH $15. PINKERTON MOTOR, 1940 BRIGHTON RD., N. S. FAIRFAX 3427.

1928 STUDEBAKER SEDAN.
4-door, 5-pass.; almost too good to be called a used car; driven 10,400 miles and looks like brand new; hydraulic shock absorbers, 4-wheel brakes, automatic winterfront, bumpers, etc. See this today for only $350 down; balance monthly. North Side Nash Corporation, 917 Western ave. Fairfax 2000.

STUDEBAKER Coupe; big six; mechanically perfect. A fast and powerful car that will give years of good service; $415.
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5710 Penn Ave. Montrose 1700.

STUDEBAKER 1926 Sedan; we are moving our Used Car Dept. and this morning first reasonable offer will take this fine sedan. M'KINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

STUDEBAKER Big 6 Coach, 1926 model, fine condition, $525, terms. Horst & Mooney, 3323 California ave., N. S. Linden 1236.

STUDEBAKER Sedan, 1925 model, good running condition, $175. See Mr. White, 519 Water st. Court 0456.

STUDE. 1927 sed.; looks good; $750. Suburban Motor. Lafayette 2986.

STUDE '25, big six, Phaeton, reas. offer accepted. Mayflower 6291.

STUTZ 1926 SEDAN.
5-passenger, beauty, safety and economy are combined in this car. A car that any family will be proud to own, $1,400. Terms.
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STUTZ 1928 SPEEDSTER.
4-pass., speedy car that is in excellent condition; $1,500; terms.
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2—1928 WHIPPET 6-cyl. Sedans. Like new. Big bargains. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2429.

1928 WHIPPET coupe; 8 months old; make offer. 3862 East st. Fairfax 6100.

1928 WHIPPET 4-cyl. Cabriolet Coupe. Like new. Big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2429.

1927 WHIPPET 6-cyl. Coach. Like new. Big bargain. 3131 Forbes st. MA 2429.

Willys-Knight Coupe
Model 56, two-passenger coupe with rumble seat. Run only approximately 4,100 miles. Owner desires quick sale. Cannot be distinguished from new.
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WILLYS-KNIGHT Sedan, 1926; a few years' use cannot destroy style or hamper mechanical performance of this car; specially priced for today, $695. M'KINLEY-GREGG AUTO CO., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

WILLYS-KNIGHT Sedan, 1928, 5-pass., in wonderful condition; you can't tell it from new and the price will interest you. M'KINLEY-GREGG CO., 447 North Craig st. Mayflower 6042.

Late '27 Willys-Knight
This is 70A model, few miles, perfect condition, good paint and tires. $650, terms. Call Lehigh 5600.

WILLYS-KNIGHT, 1927 66, 4-pass. coupe; first-class cond.; $650. Lehigh 8100.

'26 WILLYS-KNIGHT coach, like new, $700. 426 Brownsville rd. Lafayette 3292.

Automobile Accessories 96

USED TIRES
Free Tube With Each One.
Our used tires are different; carefully selected from tires taken in trade.
Wonderful bargains in standard makes. Some worn only 1,000 miles. No bad repairs.
Campbell-Niedringhaus,
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Open 365 Days Until Midnight.

SEE HARRY—At 5702 PENN AVE., before buying tires elsewhere. Mont. 8517.

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WILL PAY CASH
For late model Chevrolet, Star, Whippet or Ford cars. Frankenfield, 1317 Carson st.

WILL BUY your automobile and pay cash. Morrowfield Auto Co., 2621 Murray ave.

Motorcycles & Bicycles 98

HARLEY-DAVIDSON
Drop in and look over the new 1929 models, the single cylinder, the 45-inch twin and the new two-cam job, the fastest road motorcycle built. We also have the largest stock of used H-D motorcycles, quality machines of late models and extremely low prices.
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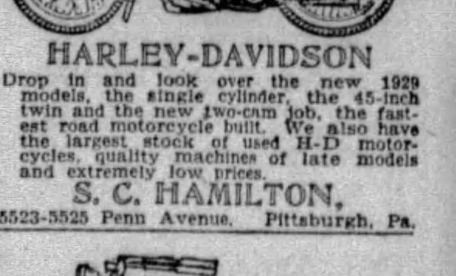
5523-5525 Penn Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa.



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Easy to handle, low saddle position, high gas mileage, plenty of speed—low priced. Sold on payment plan.
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Henderson Motorcycle Agency
BARGAINS.
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Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94 Automobiles For Sale 94

Look over this list of exceptional values and you will agree that no better bargains can be found in the City. Remember every car is reconditioned and guaranteed to be entirely satisfactory in every respect. Let us show you your choice today.

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Lincoln 5-Pass. Sedan; Custom Body by Brunn.
Lincoln 7-Pass. Sed.; Custom Body by Dietrich.
Lincoln 7-P. Limous.; Custom Body by Dietrich.
Lincoln 4-Pass. Phaeton; Custom Body by Brunn
Cadillac 5-Pass. Sedan, 1927 Model; Price.$1850
Cadillac 4-Pass. Coupe, 1927 Model; Price.$1850
Cadillac 7-Pass. Limousine, '25 Mod.; Price.$850
1927 Packard De Luxe Sedan, 5-Pass. Price....$1450
1928 Buick 2-Pass. Coupe....$950
1926 Franklin 5-Pass. Sedan....$850
1926 Packard Coupe....$950
1927 La Salle, 5-Pass. Sedan; Wire Wheels, Fender Wells....$1500
Pierce-Arrow 5-P.. Coach, Model 80; Price.$975
Pierce-Arrow 7-Pass. Touring, 1924 Model.$475
Marmon 7-Pass. Limousine, '25 Mod.; Price.$550
Hudson 7-Pass. Sedan, 1927 Model; Price..$875
Hudson 5-Pass. Brougham, '26 Mod.; Price.$400
Chandler 5-Pass. Sedan, '25 Mod.; Price..$350
Buick 7-Pass. Sedan, 1925 Model; Price...$375
Packard Six, 5-P. Sed., '23 Model; Price..$350
Buick 7 Sedan, 1925....$400

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1928 Chevrolet Roadster.
1927 Dodge Coupe.
1928 Chevrolet Sedan.
1927 Chrysler Sedan.

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1927 Nash Sedan.
1926 Hupmobile 6 Sedan.
1928 Peerless Sedan.
1927 Hupmobile 6 Sedan.
1925 Buick Sedan.
1926 Hupmobile 8 Sedan.
1928 Chandler Coupe.
1927 Buick Sedan.
1926 Willys-Knight Sedan.

$800 TO $1500

1926 Hupmobile 8 Coupe.
1928 Hupmobile 6 Sedan.
1927 Hupmobile Brougham.
1928 Oldsmobile Sedan.
1927 Hupmobile 8 Sedan.
1927 Peerless Sedan.
1928 Hupmobile 8 Sedan.
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These low prices are creating a sensation.

1927 STAR SEDAN—One of the nicest little family cars in the state and in excellent condition throughout.... $395

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1928 Oakland Coupe. Excellent mechanically. Fully equipped. Must sell quickly. A real sacrifice at $675

1928 Pontiac Cabriolet. This car has been completely reconditioned and is in splendid condition. To appreciate a bargain look this car over at only $445

1928 Oakland Landau Sedan. Low mileage. Specially equipped with everything, including trunk and rack. Originally cost over $1,600. Can be bought for $875

1926 Oakland Roadster. Completely reconditioned. Refinished. Wire wheels. Latest color combination in black with red trim. One of the nicest cars in our stock at only $425

Small Down Payment—Easy G. M. A. C. Terms. Over 150 CARS to select from. Some can be handled as low as $3 PER WEEK.

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GOOD WILL USED CARS

BUICK—1927, sport model coupe with rumble seat; this car is in excellent condition throughout; $695. Keystone Buick Co., Baum at Liberty. Montrose 6100.

NASH 1927 FIVE PASS. SEDAN. Original blue duco and stripping like new, mohair upholstery; mileage 11,058; fully equipped; $645. Keystone Buick Co., Baum at Liberty. Montrose 6100.

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BUICK sedan, 1927 model 20, dark blue finish, mohair upholstery to match, fully equipped, tip top motor, $675. KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum at Liberty. Montrose 6100.

BUICK 1928 COUNTRY CLUB COUPE. Two pass., with rumble seat, $925. KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum at Liberty. Montrose 6100.

NASH—1929 series 400 advanced six, 5 pass. sedan; almost new car, $1,300. KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum at Liberty. Montrose 6100.

STUDEBAKER 5 PASS. DICTATOR. Sedan, has been driven but little, $815. KEYSTONE BUICK CO., Baum at Liberty. Montrose 6100.

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We Carry a Big Stock of TRUCK PARTS From 1 to 5 Ton Woods Hydraulic Hoists Steel Dump Bodies SOLID TIRES and PARTS

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ALL PNEUMATICS RECONDITIONED.
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STOP IN AND LOOK OVER THE BEST ASSORTMENT OF USED TRUCKS EVER GOTTEN TOGETHER AT THE LOWEST PRICES IN YEARS.

5-ton Sterling Chain Drive Stake.
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5-ton Sterling Chain Drive Long Wheelbase Chassis.
3½-ton Sterling Dump, Heil Hoist.
3½-ton Sterling Stake Body., 16x7.
3-ton Sterling DW18 Road Builders, Pneumatic Tires, Dual Rear.
3-ton Sterling DW18 Dump, Heil Hoist.
2½-ton Sterling Stake Pneumatic Tires. Dual Rear.
2½-ton Sterling Express Hand Hoist.
2½-ton Sterling Combination Body, Dump and Lumber.
5-ton Brockway Dump.
3½-ton White Dump, Wood Body, 1924.
3½-ton W. LaFrance Dump, Good Tires.
3½-ton G M C Dump, Good Tires, 1925.
3½-ton Federal Dump, Good Tires, 1925.
2½-ton Indiana Van Body, 1926.
3 2½-ton Autocars, 2 Batch Bodies.
2½-ton Garford Dump, Good Tires, 1925.
2-ton Reo Six Canopy Top, 1928 Model.
1½-ton G M C D..., 4-Wheel Brakes.
1½-ton Garford Chassis and Cab, Pneumatic Tires.
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1-ton Dodge Graham Express, 1927.

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2 International chain drive road builders, dual tires; '28 models.
Packard Sedan, 1926, 5-pass.; paint and tires good. Terms.
A few 1¼-ton panel jobs. All makes. Prices reasonable.
TRADE. TERMS TO SUIT.
International Harvester Co. of America,
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CHEVROLET Panel, ½-Ton Truck, 1927; you can save money on this fine truck for the low price of $210. B. F. STOUT, 5710 Penn Ave. Montrose 1700.

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2½-ton 1926 model, A-1 shape. Has had very little service. A bargain at $1,200. See Thos. Edwards, Bigelow blvd. and Herron ave. Mayflower 7900.

WANTED—A used tractor from 2-ton to 5-ton, caterpillar type preferred, will also consider Fordson or others in this line, if condition and price is right. Write to Gustave C. Hachtel, R. D. 5, Box 219, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

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FRANK D. SAUPP, Inc.,
5920 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

1928 CHEVROLET PANEL. 4-wheel brakes, reconditioned, new duco, looks good, ready for business today. MURDOCH CHEVROLET CO., 3440 Foorbes St. Mayflower 1291.

1924 STEWART TRUCK
Chassis and cab, A-1 shape, $150 for quick sale. Call Lehigh 1179, ask for Alderte.

2½-TON MASTER—1½ to 2-ton Atterbury, express bodies, A-1 condition, reasonable, account wanting smaller truck. 723 Wood Way, Braddock. Brandywine 1120.

GARFORD covered truck, new engine; only $375.00; just the thing for moving. Demmler & Schenck Co., 434 Penn avenue.

FORD TRUCKS—All sizes for all purposes, $50 and up; terms. 4612 Forbes st. Schenley 0504.

CHEVROLET—1928, 1½-ton stake body, A-1 con., bargain quick sale. Cedar 3398.

FORDSON Caterpillar Tractor, gang plow, Fresno scraper. Fairfax 6301.

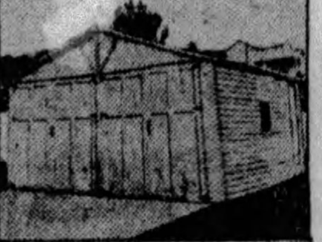
Garages For Sale 99

LET US BUILD YOUR GARAGE NOW.

Estimates Without Obligation. TERMS.
Earle M. Diebold Co.
1111 Galveston Ave., N. S.
Cedar 5757. Eve., Linden 1824-J.

Garages For Sale 99

EASY PAYMENT PLAN

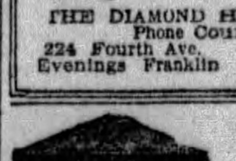


Metal Garage Mfrs. A call will bring our representative. Phone Sterling 2273. Evenings: Perrysville 267-J.
BEYER MFG. CO.,
SYCAMORE ST., ETNA, PA.

IDEAL BUILT
METAL, WOOD OR CONCRETE AS LOW AS $150 A REAL GOOD INVESTMENT
New Payment Plan.
NOBLE & HENDERSON,
FED. 1930. SUN. & EVES., FED. 0890
McKees Rocks, Pa.

DIAMOND GARAGES
ALL KINDS METAL WOOD OR CONCRETE

They pay big returns on the investment. YOU NEED NO CASH
THE DIAMOND HDW. MFG. CO.
Phone Court 4796.
224 Fourth Ave. Pittsburgh, Pa.
Evenings Franklin 5357 or 6081-J.



GARAGE BUILDER
Garages that satisfy. Block or Brick. Prices Right.
H. REINHART
MONTROSE 4400.

WILL build concrete block garages, single, $395; double, $650; cement fl. H. Kalson, Plaza bld. AT 7818. Eve Sun HA. 4641

GARAGES—Brick, stone, block; reasonable prices. F. Tickner, Clark bldg. AT 1324.

Radio & Equipment 88

SPLITDORF 7-tube all electric radio, with tubes and speaker, $65. Bremer-Tully 6-tube set, complete with radiola 100 speaker $50. 809 Maryland ave., E. E. Mayflower 2458.

RADIO 18 DEM., $95.
Complete 100 A speaker; trade and terms. Donalie's, 123 Brownsville rd.

B ELIMINATORS, 135 VOLT, $5; WILL DEMONSTRATE. FAIRFAX 7340.

ALL ELECTRIC—8-tube, dynamic speaker. Atlantic 2156 or Mayflower 3555.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

DESK BARGAINS
OFFICE FURNITURE ALL KINDS NEW USED STEEL WOOD
Pgh. Desk & Chair Co.
545 Sixth Ave., at Wylie.
We Can Save You Money.
Call us. Telephone At. 4572.

TYPEWRITERS ADDING MACHINES CASH REGISTERS MIMEOGRAPHS CALCULATORS ALL MAKES NEW AND REBUILT VERY LOW PRICES
FORT PITT TYPEWRITER CO., INC.,
"The Old Reliable."
ROYAL PORTABLE DISTRIBUTORS.
642-44 Liberty ave., McCloy bldg. At. 8320.

STEEL wall desks with drawers and compartments, 45 inches high; arranged from 7 to 12 ft. long. Hasley Bros., Transfer, Fairfax 6104.

OFFICE FURNITURE OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS AT A BARGAIN
GOLDEN'S, 1520 5th Ave.

COUNTERS—One 7 ft., $10.00; one 10 ft., $12.00; like new. 1000 Fairdale st., Sheraden. Saturday and Monday.

USED double flat desk, other desks, files, Underwriter safes, tables, chairs, etc. 300 Republic Bldg. Fairfax 1500.

Office & Store Equipm't 89

WHY BUY
SECOND-HAND OFFICE FURNITURE WHEN YOU CAN OBTAIN NEW AT AS LOW A PRICE?
MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE. ALL PRICES F. O. B. PGH.
Typewriter Desks Office Chairs

Olive Green Steel, Letter-size Metal Filing Cabinets
A—Letter Size $18 With Lock—$25.
B—Legal Size, $25 With Lock—$30.
OAK OR MAHOGANY, $12.50
Length....36-in. Width....20-in. Height....30-in.
OAK or MAHOGANY $4.50 EACH.
50x30 In OAK $27.50 MAHOGANY, $30.00
GOLDEN'S
1520 FIFTH AVENUE.
PITTSBURGH, PA. Atlantic 9129.

MODERN, 2-door Diebold safe, like new, U. S. meat slicer, 18" exhaust fan, etc. Grant 10220 daily, 3 to 6 Sun.

BUILDING comes down, must sell large stock of store fixtures at sacrifice prices. 1114 Penn ave.

USED office furniture—See Baker Office Furniture Co., 634 Grant st. Grant 7094.

UNDERWOOD Typewriter, like new; wonderful condition; sacrifice. Court 9082.

BUTCHER shop, fixtures, complete, sacrifice. 112 Main st. Monongahela 714.

BUTCHER COOLER — 8x6x4 and 8-ft. show cases; bargain. Cedar 4269.

SOLID MAHOGANY OFFICE TABLE, 30"x60". $10. PENHURST 8715.

Proposals 108

WANTED—Bids for painting interior of church building by spraying method. Call Valley 1966-R, or see Mr. Conabie, 310 Charles street, Turtle Creek, Pa.

Wearing Apparel 90

FACTORY SAMPLES.
New sample coats and dresses; finest of quality, individual style; only one of a kind; crepes, prints, chiffons; special lot at $8.50. See these bargains at my home. MRS. HARRIS, 5418 PENN. MO 1342.

STOUT WOMEN—Extreme comfort, Louvre 1-piece foundation garments, has abdominal and diaphragm support, sizes to 50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor Jenkins Arcade.

STOUT women, Louvre one-piece corselettes, inner belt, gives uplift support to heavy abdomen. $6.50 to $10.50. Miss C. David, 3rd floor Jenkins Arcade.

LOUVRE—Boneless girdles, step-ins, corselettes, lighter things for spring and summer, new unique and marvelous styles, fittings. Miss C. David, 3rd floor Jenkins Arcade.

LATEST STYLE navy blue spring coat suit, size 38, $8. Schenley 4558.

DANCING costumes, dresses, spring coats, etc. Must sacrifice. Linden 0322.

BARGAINS in clothes from society people. 204 Paulson ave. Hi. 8408-M.

SHORT Squirrel Coat; good condition; a bargain. Lehigh 3554-R.

Wearing Apparel 90

I SPECIALIZE IN SHOWROOM MODELS AND ORIGINAL FACTORY SAMPLES
NOW SHOWING THE LARGEST SELECTION OF STYLES THAT ARE EXCLUSIVE.

NEW SPRING DRESSES OF THE BETTER KIND. ACTUAL $30 VALUES. $10 $15 $18 $20
GUARANTEE MONEY BACK IF YOU CAN DUPLICATE MY VALUES ELSEWHERE
COATS
SAVE HALF SPECIAL LOT $18
NO OVERHEAD EXPENSE CALL AT MY RESIDENCE
MRS. LAUTER,
3337 FORBES ST.
Across from Magee Hospital. Open Evenings and Sundays Until 10 O'Clock. Mayflower 6310.

Machinery & Tools 91

BARGAINS FOR PRINTERS
ON SALE MONDAY, APRIL 15, 1929.
All of the machinery and equipment of a complete printing plant will be offered at private sale on the premises, fifth floor, Brady Building, Third ave. and Ross st. Machinery is in fine working condition. Terms to responsible parties if desired. Items offered as follows: Royal typewriter, $35; check writer, $20; Barrett comptometer, $100; Miller bench saw, $135; Poco proof press, $75; three imposing stones, $20 each; steel imposing stone (44x55-in.), $120; steel cabinet, 50 case or letter board, $120; seven Hamilton 24-case cabinets, $35 each; Rouse mitreing machine, $25; lead cutter, $8; brass rule, 60 cents per lb.; type, 25 cents per lb.; pony Miehle press, $950; cylinder press chases, $10 to $25 each; 8x12 C. & P. press, $80; 10x15 Miller unit, $300; 12x18 new series C. & P. press, $250; Dexter automatic paper cutter, 34-inch, $650; Latham foot power perforator, $135; brass galleys, $2.50 each. Sale will be conducted by
A. F. BAKER MACHINE CO.

LARGE SELECTION.
Compressor, 12x10 Ing. AC motor.
Compressor, 4½"x4½" Curtis, belted.
Boring mills, 42" and 51", Bullard.
Brake, 8'x12ga. D&K, power.
Brake, 10'x18ga. shear att.
Drills, 10" up to 28"
Grinders, all types and sizes.
Hammer, 40 and 75-lb. Bradley.
Lathes, 6" up to 36".
Millers, plain, univ. and vert.
Motors, pipe machines, presses.
Punches, shears, radial drills.
Shapers, turret lathes, etc.
STATE YOUR NEEDS.
MARR-GALBREATH MACHINERY CO.,
57 Water st. Court 1177.

LEADING BOILER, TANK AND STACK MFRS.
100-Bbl. Oil Tanks Pressing Mach Boilers
50 " " " Vertical Tub Boilers
Oil and Air " 8 " " " "
Large Gasoline " 10 " " " "
Grate bars. Stacks 18 " " " "
REPAIR WORK.
23d ST., PGH.—MUNROE—GRANT 0600.

SHALLOW well water system, automatic, complete with motor and tank, $60; paint spray unit, electric, complete, $39.50; 3" double diaphragm pumping outfit, electric driven; 4-wheel truck $400. Tranter Mfg Co., 105 Water st.

MOTORS—5-10-15 H.P. 3 ph. 60 cy. 220-440 volts, 1,150 RPM, Westinghouse, Allis-Chalmers and G. E. with starters; A-1 condition. Real bargains. Industrial Equip. Corp. Walnut 3300.

72-INCH BORING MILL
COLBURN HEAVY DUTY TWO HEADS.
RELIANCE MACHINERY SALES CO.,
1407 BRIGHTON RD. FAIRFAX 7352.

MACHINES in very good shape, cheap; 1 used 20" Barker Shaper, 1 used C. S. Bench Drill Press, 1 used Plain Milling Machine, 1 used 16"x8' Springfield Lathe. M. S. Kissel, Loyalhanna, Pa.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101 Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

AUCTION SALE, Monday, April 15, 1929
Load of Fresh Iowa Horses and 40 Head of City Used Horses.
SPECIAL! ! Will offer at this sale two Pure Bred Registered Ayrshire Cows, close springers, certificates of registry with them. Also several good cows of various breeds, springers and some fresh. One Berkshire Brood Sow wth 11 sucklings. Several shoats and pigs. SEVERAL PERFECTLY BROKE SADDLES HORSES AND SHETLAND PONIES. LARGE SELECTION OF HARNESS AND COLLARS.
S. H. SILVERMAN, Sales Stables,
213-223 DASHER ST., N. S., PITTSBURGH, PA. FAIRFAX 7638.
OLIVER M. WRIGHT, Auctioneer.

Auction Sale Tuesday, April 16
80 HORSES—MULES—WAGONS—HARNESS
Load of Fairview, W. Va., Horses—50 city used Horses—all to be sold for the high dollar. Be sure to attend this sale.
McGONIGAL BROS., FORMERLY OF RIVERSIDE SALES STABLES COMPANY
At North Side Boarding Stables,
1036 Venial St., N. S., Pittsburgh, near Chestnut St.
Between Spring Garden Ave. and Voskamp St. Cars Nos. 2-3-4, to Chestnut St. Car No. 1 at Pennsylvania Station, direct to old Lutz Brewery stable.

Horses, Cows, Etc. 101

TEAM OF HORSES—Weight 3,000 lb. $150; 2 gray horses $100; 2 bay horses $75; 1 mule $25. Trial given. Minsinger, 1201 Vicroy st. Atlantic 8645.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Will trade or sell two excellent draft horses for well-trained riding or jumping horses. Call G. H. Goff, Montrose 2040.

WE HAVE IN STOCK FOR SALE "OLD HICKORY" DUMP WAGONS. CALL OPTION FEED CO., CARRICK 1725.

2 HORSES, harness, plows, wagons, mower, scales, etc.; sacrifice. Carrick 2148.

CARLOAD of West Virginia horses. 714 Beatty st. Montrose 1815.

FOR SALE—One blue tick coon hound. Call Brandywine 0978.

Poultry & Supplies 102

All varieties. Call or write for special prices of 100 or more. Baby Ducklings.
FOX PET SHOP,
"Live Dealers in a Live Business"
110 SMITHFIELD ST. COURT 2087

BABY CHICKS
Penna. State certified and blood tested S. C. white leghorns, won first young utility pen at Duquesne Garden show, Pgh., Pa.; one of the few R. O. P. flocks in state. Lots of 300, 18c; from 100 to 300, 20c; 10% off ofter May 10.
W. P. BALDESBERGER,
Bridgeville, R. D. No. 2, on Pittsburgh-McMurray Washington Road.

TURTLE CREEK CASH FEED STORE Opposite P. R. R. freight station. Phone Valley 1624. Buy day-old chicks. Auto delivery direct from incubator. No chance of getting chilled. Oyster shell $1, grit 90c, bran $1.80, white midds, $2, salt $1, ful-O-pep starter; chop $1.80. McKeesport Cash Feed, 925 5th ave. Phone 21286. Greensburg Cash Feed Store. Phone 821-J. Jeannette Cash Feed Store. Phone 184.

WHITE king, yg. pigeons, $2.50 pr. Justlaid Egg Farm, phone 46-W, Library, Pa.

Poultry & Supplies 102

BABY CHICKS
CASH OR C. O. D.

	25	50	100
S. C. White Leghorns	$3.25	$6.50	$12.00
S. C. Rhode Isl. Reds	3.75	7.25	14.00
Barred Plym'th Rocks	3.75	7.25	14.00
Light Mixed.........	2.50	4.75	9.00
Heavy Mixed.........	3.25	6.50	12.00

EXTRA Special Prices on Large Lots. Pinecrest Poultry Farm and Hatchery. BOX 18. RICHFIELD, PENNA.

CHICKS—S. C. White Leg's., $11.00-100; Barred Rocks and Reds, $13.00-100; White Rocks, $14.00-100; mixed, $10.00-100; delivered; guaranteed; cir. free; special price on larger orders. Jacob Niemond, McAlisterville, Pa., Box 14.

BIG, strong Fluffy Chicks from selected extra large English White Leghorns and Superb Barred Rocks. Special offer. Honest prices. Fair dealing. Circular free. Brookside Poultry Farm, Rt. 1, Chambersburg, Pa. 43.

SINGLE comb Anconas, chicks and eggs from my heavy laying blue ribbon winner at Cleveland, Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, National; eggs, $2.50 for 15 and up; chicks .25 and .35 each. F. L. Williamson, Imperial, Pa. Phone Im. 24-M.

THREE-WEEK-OLD CHICKS—Barred Rocks only, $6 per 25; $11.50 per 50; $22 per 100, shipped express C. O. D., 100% live arrival. April 29 and May 6 delivery. Send in your order now. Valley Hatchery, Box 111, Centre Hall, Pa.

PARTRIDGE, Wyandottes, good layers, trap-nested; fine market fowl. Silver Spangled Hamburgs, good layers; very pretty; eggs $2 per 15; baby chicks for sale. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

TOM BARRON Leghorn cks., booking orders for May delivery; hatching eggs. We have them. Justlaid Egg Farm, Phone 46-W, Library, Pa.

KEEP the baby chicks warm by using Simplex Brooder Stove; most economical stove on market; 1,000 $36; 500 $30; 250 $24. C. R. Garland, Oakdale 206-J.

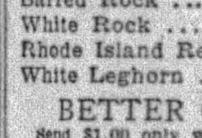
WONDER LAYERS, buff leghorns, stock eggs, chicks. B. Hildorfer, 2700 Perrysville ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WHITE Muscovy ducks. Pittsburgh winning blood. Ralph Wilson, Bloomville, O.

SALE high-flying tumblers; reasonable prices. S. W. Heness, Plymouth, O.

ROCKS 12, Leghorns 10, Heavies 11, Brahmas 18. Cont'l Hatch, York, Pa.

Poultry & Supplies 102



FREE
We will give absolutely free 5 chicks with each order for 100 if you place your order now or before May 1.
Barred Rock.......$15 per 100
White Rock.......$15 per 100
Rhode Island Red...$15 per 100
White Leghorn.....$14 per 100
BETTER CHICKS
Send $1.00 only with order. Chicks will be sent when you want them C. O. D. plus postage. Or better come to the farm, 2 miles from Freeport, on the Freeport-Kittanning road. You will be welcome.
HIGHLAND HATCHERY
FREEPORT, PA.
Telephone 185-G.

5,000 Baby Chicks This Week.
All leading varieties and from best laying strain in country. Come in and be sure to get yours now; price will be mailed or request. Talking, singing and fancy birds, small dogs, with full line of bird cages, aquariums and supplies.
ART PET SHOP,
104 SMITHFIELD ST.

TURKENS (half turkey), the coming fowl; large brown eggs, winter layers; eggs $4 per 13; trios, $15. Raymond Heald, West Chester, Pa.

WHITE leghorn baby chicks. Tancred strain from high producing hens. Phone Library 8 R 1-2. Wolfram Poultry Farm.

S. C. BUFF Leghorn champion's hatching eggs; few good cockerels. Jacob Beiel, 9 Park st., Millvale, Pa. Phone 1752-J.

PEN of 12 dark barred rock female and first prize males; Pittsburgh show 1928; $50. Phone Mars 176 R-6.

Auction Sales 106

AUCTION SALE
Wed., April 17, at 10 a.m.
Unclaimed Household Furniture, Pianos, Washing Machines, Etc.
O'Leary & McCann, STORAGE.
604-6 Ross Ave., Wilkinsburg.
JOHN F. POST & SONS, Auctioneers.

Your Own Business

In the Classified Ad Columns of this paper you will find a column headed "Business Opportunities." Classification 12.

Many a man can trace his success in life back to the day he read of a little business for sale under this classification. It didn't take much money, and it gave him the opportunity to put his energy and ability to work—and gradually his mammoth factories developed from that small beginning.

You, too, may find there the opportunity that will start you on the road to fortune.

In them you will discover real money-making opportunities in many lines of business, and just the one that suits you.

If you have a little money you can use, begin now, read "Business Opportunities" faithfully, and your reward will soon come

FOR ADDITIONAL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SEE PAGE 8, PART THREE

FINANCIAL Local Securities MARKETS

UNITED E. & F. SWINGS UP ON MARKET HERE

General Tendency Downward With Scattered Advances In Local Stock Trading.

A sharp bulge in United Engineering and Foundry featured an irregular trading movement on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange during the week while the volume of business held very close to the turnover of the previous week.

The general tendency of quotations here was toward lower levels, although there were several scattered upturns in the market. The net gain for the week in Engineering was 3½ points, but at the top of its swing the stock showed a gain of over 7 points from the figure at which it left off a week ago. The rather sensational forward movement in the stock was due entirely to developments in connection with the American Rolling Mill Company's newly developed continuous rolling process for sheet steel.

CONTRACTS EXPECTED

The United States Steel Corporation has taken out license to roll sheets under the patent and it is assumed that United Engineering will obtain the contract for installation of the equipment. Bethlehem Steel also is reported to be negotiating for license under the process and this installation job also will go to Engineering, according to the Street's expectation.

Fuel stocks were under pressure the early part of the week but staged a come-back in the later sessions in reflection of the better buying of oil and gas shares in the New York market. At the start of the week Lone Star Gas and Arkansas both reached new current low levels but both rallied subsequently.

The Dixie Gas issues made substantial gains for the week and both stocks were rather scarce despite the advance of 2 points in the common and 3 in the preferred. Tidal Osage Oil jumped 2 points on the report that the company would be merged with Darby Petroleum. A special dividend of $1 a share was declared by Tidal during the week.

CHANGES FRACTIONAL

Miscellaneous manufacturing issues were under mild pressure at times but there was no conspicuous selling in this division. Most of the week's changes were fractional.

Pittsburgh Screw and Bolt covered a range less than a point for the week, holding at the "pegged" level of 25 throughout the period.

Armstrong Cork reflected further quiet buying in anticipation of greatly improved earnings for the current half and for the full year.

Central Ohio Steel suffered a drop of 3 points due mainly to absence of buying interest. The company recently declared its regular quarterly 50-cent dividend and latest reports place the earnings at nearly three times the dividend requirement.

The Money Market.

Following are the comparative figures issued by the Pittsburgh Clearing House yesterday:

	Exchanges.	Balances.
Yesterday ..$	33,352,908.58	$14,178,649.11
Week ago...	31,348,565.46	13,726,624.75
Year ago...	32,283,637.72	14,714,419.17
For the wk.	183,147,891.44	73,809,192.73
Prev. week..	210,887,730.48	85,065,501.67
Same week last year..	187,883,335.39	80,587,287.63

Rediscount Rate.

The rediscount rate of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland on all classes of paper is 5 per cent.

Foreign Exchange.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Foreign exchanges irregular (quotations in cents). Great Britain—Demand, 485; cables, 485⅛; 60-day bills on banks, 480⅛. France—Demand, 3.90¼; cables, 3.90⅛. Italy—Demand, 5.24; cables, 5.24⅛.

Demands — Belgium, 13.87½; Germany, 23.68; Holland, 40.11; Norway, 26.66; Sweden, 26.68; Denmark, 26.64½; Switzerland, 19.24½; Spain, 14.91; Greece, 1.29; Poland, 11.25; Czecho-Slovakia, 2.96; Jugoslavia, 1.76; Austria, 14.06; Rumania, .59¾; Argentine, 42.08; Brazil, 11.91; Tokyo, 44.38; Shanghai, 61.70; Montreal, 99.18¾.

Weekly Bank Clearings.

NEW YORK, April 13.—(AP.)—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $12,492,300 increase; total net demand deposits (average), $88,229,000 decrease; time deposits (average), $14,075,000 decrease; clearings week ending today, $7,823,366,144; clearings week ended April 6, $9,663,904,692; clearings this day, $1,400,143,443.

Foreign Money Market

PARIS, April 13.—Prices moved irregularly on the Bourse today. Three per cent rentes, 73 francs 30 centimes; 5 per cent loan, 99 francs 45 centimes. Exchange on London, 124 francs 25 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 59½ centimes.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Raw sugar was firmer today and prices advanced 1-32c to the basis of 3.74c for spots duty paid. Sales reported included 17,000 bags of Porto Rican due next week and 11,000 bags of Philippines in port to a refiner at 3.71c and 15,000 bags of Cuban for second half April shipment at 3.74c to an operator.

Reflecting the steadiness of the spot market and expectations of an increase in the duty on sugar, futures were firmer. The market opened 1 to 3 points higher on covering and commission house buying, and although near positions maintained their early upturn later deliveries reacted under liquidation and selling by operators who bought the early deliveries, with the close 2 points higher to 1 net lower. Approximate sales 31,200 tons. May closed 1.96c; July, 2.06c; September, 2.11c; December, 2.16c; January, 2.18; March, 2.21c.

Refined was unchanged at 4.90c for fine granulated with fair withdrawals on old contracts but no new business reported.

Butter, Eggs and Cheese.

PHILADELPHIA, April 13.—Butter, top grades, 47½@50½c; 92 score, 46½c; 91 score, 45½c. Eggs—Seconds, 26@26½c. Cheese, live poultry and dressed poultry unchanged.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Eggs—Firm. Receipts, 30,247 cases. Fresh gathered, extras, 29½@30c; do., extra firsts, 28½@29c; firsts, 27@28c; seconds, 25½@26½c; storage, closely selected extras, 30½@31c; do., extra firsts, 29½@30c; do., firsts, 28½@29c; nearby hennery browns, fancy to extra fancy, 33@35c. Live poultry steady, no freight quotations. Fowls, 34@45c. Dressed poultry quiet and unchanged. Butter barely steady. Receipts, 5,177. Creamery, higher than extras, 45¾@46½c; do extra (92 score), 45¼c; do firsts (88 to 91 score), 44½@45c. Cheese—Steady; receipts, 34,468.

CHICAGO, April 13.—Butter—Higher. Receipts, 10,418 tubs. Creamery extras, 43½@43¾c; standards, 43½c; extra firsts, 42½@42¾c; firsts, 41½@42c; seconds, 40@41c. Eggs—Unchanged. Receipts, 27,624 cases. Poultry—Alive steady. Receipts, 1 car. Fowls, 30@33c; broilers, 44@47c; roosters, 22c; turkeys, 30c; ducks, 24@30c; geese, 19c.

Steel Prices.

NEW YORK, April 13.—(AP.)—Steel prices unchanged.

PITTSBURGH STOCK MARKET

Following is the official summary of transactions recorded on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange Saturday, April 13, 1929:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
522	Arkansas Gas .	5¼	5⅛	5¼	+ ⅛
100	Do preferred.	8	8	8	− ⅛
90	Armstg Cork ..	66	66	66	0
100	Cent Ohio Steel	24	24	24	− ½
350	Lib Dairy Prd .	38	36⅞	38	+1
680	Lone Star Gas.	68½	68	68½	+ ¾
100	Pgh Invest Sec	30	30	30	0
115	Pgh Pl Glass ..	67	66½	66½	0
100	Tidal Osage Oil	16	16	16	+1
310	Un Eng & Fdy	46	45½	45½	−1
10	West Air Brake	49	49	49	+ ⅝
550	Alum Goods ..	31½	31	31	− ½
200	Dixie Gas	12½	12¼	12¼	0
175	Kop Gas pfd ..	102	101½	102	+ ¼
50	Std Stl Spring.	73	73	73	0
61	Peoples S & T	750	750	750	0
3513					
	UNLISTED STOCKS.				
50	Dav C & I pfd	102¼	102¼	102¼	0
1240	Pgh Scr & Blt.	24½	24⅜	24½	0
300	W Pub Ser tc..	25	24⅞	24⅞	− ⅛
100	With Steel wi.	58	58	58	+1
1690					
	RIGHTS.				
661	Armstg Cork ..	1⅞	1¾	1¾	0
30	With Steel ...	12	12	12	+1
691					

Summary for the Week.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last Sale.	Ch'ge.
1810	Alum Goods ...	32	31	31	0
16	Am Vit Pd pfd	84	84	84	0
100	A W G Mch ...	25	25	25	0
7292	Ark Gas	5¼	4⅝	5¼	+ ½
4255	Do preferred.	8⅛	8	8	− ⅛
2009	Armstg Cork .	66	65	66	+1
409	Blaw Knox ...	42¾	41¼	42	+1
700	Calorizing pfd.	10	8	8	−2
20	Carnegie Met .	17	17	17	0
	Ct Ohio Stl Prd ..	25	24	24	−3
10	Consol Gas pfd	26	26	26	0
115	Consol Ice pfd.	20	20	20	0
325	D L Clark	17½	17½	17½	− ¼
1050	Dixie Gas	12½	11	12¼	+2
125	Dixie Gas pfd .	73	70	73	+3
150	Follsb pfd	96	95	96	−1½
658	Har-Walk	60	59¾	60	0
50	Ind Brew pfd ..	2½	2½	2½	0
1475	Lib Dairy	38½	36⅞	38	− ½
30	Do preferred.	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	−12⅞
2605	Lone Star Gas.	69⅞	67½	68½	−1¼
185	Nat Fireprf ...	15⅛	15	15	− ⅛
300	Do preferred.	33¾	33½	33⅝	− ⅛
10	Penn-Fed	4½	4½	4½	− ¼
15	Pgh Brewing ..	4	4	4	0
775	Kop Gas pfd .	102	101¼	102	0
330	Pgh Inv Sec ..	30½	30	30	−1
15	Pgh Oil & Gas	3	3	3	− ½
704	Pgh Pl Glass ..	68½	66½	66½	−1½
25	Reymer Bros ..	22½	22½	22½	− ½
60	Rch & Byn pfd	18	15	15	−2
20	Salt Crk Oil ..	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
4000	San Toy Min ..	.06	.06	.06	0
375	Std Santy	49½	49½	49½	+ ½
480	Std Stl Prop ..	27	26	26	−1
300	Std Stl Spg ...	76	73	73	−2
35	Sub Elect dev.	23¼	23	23¼	− ¼
200	Tidal Osage Oil	16	15	16	+2
190	Un Steel Cast .	21	20	21	+1
6195	Un Eng & Fdy	49¼	41	45½	+3½
100	U S Glass	12	12	12	0
50	Van Alloy Stl .	71¼	71¼	71¼	+ ¼
195	West Air Brake	49	47	49	+ ½
113	With Stl pfd ..	75	75	75	0
80	Exchg Nat Bk	89	89	89	−1
20	First Nat Bnk .	410	405	410	−9
9	Penna Nat Bk.	230	230	230	...
96	Peoples S & T .	750	750	750	0
70	Pgh Trust	285	285	285	−2½
	West S & D	135	135	135	+9
38453					
	UNLISTED STOCKS.				
425	Dav C & I pfd	102¼	102	102	...
520	Hach Lind com	19	18	18⅞	− ⅛
10	Do preferred.	41½	41½	41½	0
350	Nat Erie A ...	25½	24⅝	25	− ½
100	Oil Well Invest	30	30	30	0
160	Penna Ind Un.	110	110	110	0
3770	Pgh Scr & Blt.	25	24⅜	24½	− ¼
110	Ruud Mfg	41	41	41	− ½
6112	West Pub St tc	25⅝	24⅝	24⅞	− ⅝
1300	With Stl wi ..	59⅝	57	58	−1
16357					
	RIGHTS.				
5679	Armstg Cork .	1⅞	1⅝	1¾	...
101	With Steel	12	11	12	−1
5780					

Closing Bids and Offers.

Banks and Trust Companies—	Par.	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Pittsburgh N A.....	50	180	...
Colonial Trust Co	100	310	...
Duquesne National	100	320	...
Fidelity T & T Co *	25	180	...
Fifth Avenue Bank	50	150	...
First National at Pgh	100	400	410
Keystone National	100	330	...
Peoples Sav & Trust	100	...	780
Pittsburg Trust	100	287	295
Union National	100	510	525
Union Trust Co	100	13500	...
West Sav and Dep	50	130	...
Miscellaneous—			
Aluminum Goods	0	31	31½
Arkansas Nat Gas	0	5⅛	5¼
Do preferred	10	8	8⅛
Armstrong Cork	0	65½	66
Blaw Knox	0	...	42¼
Carnegie Metals	10	16½	17
Central Ohio Steel	0	24	...
Conley Tank Car pfd	100	102	...
Crand McK & Hend	0	25½	25¾
D L Clark	0	17½	17⅝
Follansbee Bros pfd	100	95	...
*Hach-Lind	0	...	19
Independent Brewing	50	1¼	...
Do preferred	50	2	...
Liberty Dairy	0	...	37½
Lone Star Gas	25	68½	68¾
*National Erie A pfd	0	25	25¼
National Fireproof	50	15	16
Do preferred	50	32½	33¾
*Penna Indus Units	0	110	...
Petroleum Exploration	25	32	34
Pittsburgh Brewing	50	3	5½
Do preferred	50	7	...
Pittsburgh Invest Sec	0	29¾	...
Pittsburgh Plate Glass	25	66½	68
*Pittsburgh Scr & Blt	0	24⅜	24½
Plymouth Oil	5	25	26
Pruett-Schaffer	0	...	27
Reymer Bros Inc	0	22½	...
Standard Stl Propeller	0	26	27
Suburban Elec dev	0	23	23½
Tidal Osage Oil	10	16	16½
Union Steel Casting	0	20	...
Union Storage	25	42	...
United Engineering	0	45⅝	46
United States Glass	25	...	12
*Witherow Steel	0	...	57½
*Davison C & I pfd	100	102	102¼
*West Publ tc	0	24⅝	25
*Oil Well Investment	0	29	30
* Do preferred	100	108	...
*Armstrong Cork Rights	0	1⅝	...

*Unlisted.

Quotations on Odd Lots.

The following bid and ask prices were made on the Pittsburgh Stock Exchange on the "odd lot" call, but were not officially quoted because the amounts were less than 100 shares, the required unit for official quotations:

WANTED.		OFFERED.	
50 Consol Ice pfd..	19¾	10 A W Gl pfd ...	87
5 Follsb Br pfd ..	95½	40 Consol Ice com. ..	4
5 St Pl Gl pr pfd	30	90 Van Al Stl	71¼
30 A W G Mch com	25	1 J & L Stl pfd...	122
90 Devonian Oil ..	6	50 Salt Crk Oil	4¼
		50 Penn-Fed pfd ..	93½
		6 W Penn Rys pfd	97

GERMAN DEBT STEP NEARER SETTLEMENT

Allied Bill, Reported as $24,000,000,000, Expected To Bring More Bargaining

By GEORGE H. SNYDER.

The presentation of the Allied Nation's demands to Germany for total reparations payments brings the final settlement of a question, which will have a far-reaching effect on world commerce, a step closer even though the conference in Paris is still far from an agreement.

The Allied bill, unofficially reported to be for $24,000,000,000, will undoubtedly be met by further attempts at bargaining by the German representatives. The bill does show, however, that the Allies have reached an accord on what the individual nations are to get.

It is also understood that Germany will balk at paying the standard annuity of $600,000,000 a year which was to be reached this year under the terms of the Dawes plan. It is quite likely that they will attempt to have the maximum annual annuity fixed at the amount paid in the previous year, which was $420,000,000.

TO FINISH DAWES' WORK

The purpose of the present conference in Paris is to complete the work started by the Dawes' plan. Following the default of original payments called for under the Versailles treaty and the complete collapse of the Germany currency, the Dawes plan provided a means for the stabilization of the German currency and the balancing of the budget. It also determined the amount of money which Germany could pay the Allies every year. It did not fix the total amount of the debt.

The plan provided that Germany must pay $240,000,000 in the first year and that the amount be increased during a period of five years until the standard amount of annuity should be reached. After the fifth year Germany's prosperity should be estimated and, if her progress was better than was expected when the Dawes plan was made, the Allies should have the benefit of increased payments.

Germany has carried out the provisions of the Dawes plan. The last report of the agent general of reparations stated that the country was able to continue the payments, although Germany protested that she was not.

TRANSFER PROBLEM

The problem of the actual transfer of such enormous sums of money is a difficult one. The payments are being made by the deliveries of goods to the Allied nations, by the payment of goods and money to the armies of occupation and by the transfer of ferign currencies. Part of the transfer of foreign currencies is made possible by the fact that German individuals and corporations selling goods in other nations may voluntarily agree to have payments to them deposited to the credit of the Reichsbank in the countries where the sales are made. The Reichsbank then pays the German exporters in reichsmarks, the present German currency. The Reichsbank by this practice has large amounts of foreign exchange placed to its credit which it can use for reparations payments.

A prominent international banker has estimated that if payments in kind and through foreign trade transactions just described show the same rate of growth this year that they did last year, Germany will be able to pay $38,400,000 more this year. But the standard annuity calls for a payment of $180,000,000 more. This means that the direct transfer of foreign currencies must increase $141,600,000 which would be double the amount last year. Although this payment in foreign currencies may be made without disturbing the German currency, it will be a much more difficult problem than in the past.

OPPOSITION SEEN

In order for the Allied nations to get enough from Germany to pay the debts to the United States and to leave enough for the payment of war damages in Belgium and France, the continuance of the standard annuity is essential and the Allies are likely to seriously oppose any attempt to establish the yearly payments on a lower basis.

The organization of a world bank to take over the entire complex problem of making reparations payments may be the outcome of the present negotiations. This bank would take over the German Railway bonds and industrial bonds now held by the reparations commission. It would collect other payments from Germany and would handle the distribution of funds. It might also finance portions of the reparations payments by the sale of bond issues from time to time which would make large lump sums available to the various nations long before the operation of the reparations plan would complete the payments.

WOULD CUT DEBT

This would hasten the completion of restoration work in damaged areas and would permit large reductions to be made in the national debt of the United States and other countries.

This possibility accounts for the presence of J. P. Morgan at the conference. International bankers are proceeding cautiously along these lines, however. They are apprehensive over the fact that strong opposition may be developed in this country over the fact that most of these bonds would be sold here and that this country might be left in the position of holding the bag for making all of the collections from Germany, a situation which so far the State and Treasury Departments have been careful to avoid.

Notes and Comment

FAVORS TIDAL MERGER

Commenting on the proposed merger of Tidal Osage Oil Company and the Darby Petroleum Corporation, "Darby Pete is absorbing Tidal Osage on a share for share basis. The Consolidated Company will have 8,500 barrels of production 210 undrilled locations on properties now producing, no funded indebtedness, no bank indebtedness, no preferred stock, and net current assets principally in cash considerably in excess of $1,575,000. The present Tidal Osage stock is selling around 16. This stock will receive $1 before the merger. It is therefore below par. We are extremely optimistic on the future of the combined corporation."

Darby Petroleum reports for the year ended December 31, 1928, net profit of $803,558, after interest, depreciation, depletion and federal taxes, equal to $2.07 a share on 388,073 no-par shares. This compares with net of $415,585, or $1.07 a share in 1927.

CONSOLIDATED GAS

Significant buying is reported to be going on in Consolidated Gas. The belief prevails that this stock has not recovered proportionately with the other leading utility stocks. The company is the largest utility organization in the New York metropolitan area and has been mentioned from time to time in connection with merger rumors affecting gas and electric companies operating in and around New York city. Reports also are current that valuable rights sooner or later will accrue to stockholders.

A. T. & T. INCOME RISES

American Telephone and Telegraph Company reports net income of $40,647,079 for the quarter ended March 31, after taxes and interest, equal to $3.15 on 12,896,914 shares, against $38,855,699, or $3.01 on 11,114,435 shares the previous quarter and $33,594,793, or $3.04 on 11,034,156 shares in the March quarter, 1928.

DONNER STEEL IMPROVES

The Donner Steel Company, Buffalo, reports for the March quarter net profit of $634,625, after charges and federal taxes, compared with net of $83,873 in the first quarter of 1928.

PUBLIC STILL GUN-SHY

Were it not for the fact that the public is extremely chary at the moment, it is probable that the market could have recorded some attractive advances during the week. Some of the popular leaders showed ability to move ahead, but this did not bring an outside following into the market, due to the unwillingness of the public to be attracted to the long side. The issues which moved ahead are credited with having strong sponsorship, and their upturns brought some buying from the floor traders and professionals who watch for what they consider favorable opportunities.

WILLYS SEES EXPORT GAINS

"No saturation point is being reached in the automobile industry," said John N. Willys, president of Willys Overland Company, who is in St. Paul, conferring with Northwest dealers. "Business is continuing to increase generally, especially exports, which we expect to increase two and one-half times to South America alone."

ATCHISON LOADINGS UP

Atchison handled 37,489 revenue freight cars in the week ended April 12, against 35,331 in the corresponding 1928 period.

FURTHER STRENGTH IN OILS

While the general run of active industrial issues showed modest losses in the late dealings yesterday, no liquidation of importance was brought out by the bearish drives and prices moved aimlessly during the last hour. However, a good demand was in evidence on the recessions, due to expectations in influential banking quarters that time money would be easier in the near future and that bankers' acceptances would work lower. Oil shares were particularly impressive on the up-side, with the Pan American issues, Standard of New York, California and New Jersey and Atlantic Refining in good demand. Pan American touched 60 at the close, up 3 points. Transcontinental was prominent among the lower-priced oils. U. S. Steel continued well supported at levels slightly under the preceding close, while General Motors went over practically unchanged. American Can lost 2 points and Anaconda a little more than a point.

COPPER INDUSTRY SOUND

In reply to a cable from German consumers of copper, regarding basic conditions in the copper industry, Copper Exporters, Inc., made the following statement: "The existing condition in the copper industry is the result of the unprecedented demand of the past year, to meet which all facilities of the industry have exerted every possible effort. The law of supply and demand will of necessity control the price, but as conditions in the copper industry the world over are fundamentally sound, we believe that within a short time the market will be restored to an orderly condition, and confidence and stability re-established. The decline in price began in the European speculative market and was augmented by offering for resale of copper from Europe in this market, shaking confidence and causing demand to cease. The situation during the last few months is not dissimilar in character to what the industry has previously experienced and which it will undoubtedly continue to experience whenever demand and consequent buying increase abnormally and exceed the available supply. It is our deliberate opinion that had it not been for the Export Association, fluctuations would have been much more rapid and extreme than those which have taken place. It cannot be expected that Copper Exporters or any other agency can be held responsible for the operation of economic conditions that cannot be controlled."

COMMUNICATIONS FIGHT ON

More cuts in cable and radio rates have been announced by all leading companies. It is obvious that the big wire and wireless companies are going to embark in a great effort to get business and it would appear that more cuts will be coming along as efficiency and competition grow. The notable competition factor will be the wireless companies entering the domestic field in the next few years, for they will offer stiff competition in point-to-point business against the land companies.

PITTSBURGH & WEST VIRGINIA

Earnings of the Pittsburgh and West Virginia Railroad for the first quarter are 35 per cent over those for the same period a year ago, it is learned from an authoritative source. This would indicate that net earnings for the first quarter were slightly in excess of $550,000 against $410,928 for the first quarter of 1928. Earnings per share on 302,357 shares outstanding would equal approximately $1.80 for the first quarter against $1.35 for the same period in 1928. With the opening of traffic on the Great Lakes during the current month the prospects for further increased earnings for this road appear favorable.

GRIGSBY ON 3-DAY WEEK

The Grigsby Grunow Co. plant at Chicago is temporarily on a three-day week basis while re-tooling the factory for increased production on new model and establishing the tube department in a new building. This work is expected to be completed about June 1 at which time full production will be resumed. Output of radio sets will be stepped up to 5,000 a day and the tube department is scheduled to turn out 40,000 tubes a day, according to an official statement. Grigsby manufactures the Majestic radio.

WEEK'S BOND OFFERINGS

Bonds marketed during the current week totalled $101,367,558, of which $50,000,000 was the city of Chicago issue of 5% and 6 per cent short term warrant notes and $30,800,000 the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company's issue of 20-year convertible 6 per cent debentures. Bond offerings during the previous week totaled $62,980,000 and in the corresponding week of 1928 amounted to $114,988,000.

UTILITY SHARES LAG

Public utility shares have been more or less neglected in recent weeks, with the result that there has been some outside liquidation at times from interests who had adopted a long position when this group was in the front ranks of the strong stocks. It is believed that the technical position of the leading utilities has been substantially strengthened as a result of the recent market action and that a new general advance would find these stocks again in favor. The continued growth of the country means increased consumption of electricity and naturally must bring expansion in sales and earnings for the companies located in the growing territories.

COTTON CONSUMPTION EXPANDS

The Census Bureau places cotton consumed in March at 632,888 bales, against 598,098 a month ago, and 581,325 a year ago. Cotton on hand in consuming establishments March 31 amounted to 1,730,944 bales, against 1,746,537 in February and 1,592,977 in March, 1928. Cotton on hand in public storage and at compressors totaled 3,177,147 bales, against 3,876,215 the previous month, and 3,511,590 last year. Active spindles in March aggregated 31,103,998, against 31,007,936 a month ago and 31,432,840 a year ago. March exports were 555,986 bales, against 613,394 the previous month and 596,208 last year. March imports were 37,124 bales, against 39,720 last month and 41,433 last year.

Total consumption for eight months of this season, August 1 to March 31, amounts to 4,682,269 bales, against 4,781,694 in the same period last season.

24,493,124 AUTOS REGISTERED

Total registration of motor cars, excluding motorcycles, in the United States is 24,493,124, of which Maryland has 285,311, Massachusetts 726,295, New Jersey 758,430, Pennsylvania 1,642,207, New York 2,083,942, according to the Encyclopedia Americana Annual for 1929. In addition to these there are 148,169 trailers operated in conjunction with trucks or automobiles.

The figures indicate that the New York metropolitan area has well over 10 per cent of the registration and New York and adjacent states more than 20 per cent of the entire registration. The figures also show an automobile for every five people in the United States or one for every family.

Mills Speed on Past Seasonal Letup Time

By B. E. V. LUTY.

Conditions as to steel demand present a doubly favorable aspect in that while production and shipments thus far this year have been running about 12 per cent above those of a year ago, there is no decrease in visible prospect, although the average time of year for seasonal decrease has been passed. The point is that the increased tonnage has not mortgaged the future. The general rate of demand has been record high and there is no sign of a consequent reaction.

Production of Bessemer and open-hearth steel ingots in March is officially reported at 5,049,176 gross tons, the daily rate being 12.8 per cent above the highest daily rate until last February, the previous record having been made last October, but with the preceding April only a trifle behind.

In the March quarter, production was 13,849,701 tons, which is 11.9 per cent more than in the same number of working days a year previous, when a new record was made for such a period by a small margin. It is an interesting point that the first quarters of 1926, 1927 and 1928 ran almost the same, and accordingly the jump this year is the more impressive.

PRODUCTION HIGH

The official report computes March production at 103.02 per cent of capacity and some explanation of this figure is desirable, particularly in view of the fact that the annual report of the Steel Corporation issued a month ago said, referring to the increased tonnage of 1928 but lower realized prices: "These conditions of high production with diminishing prices reflect the substantial excess producing capacity in the industry." The statement was introductory to a reference to the corporation having expended large sums in improvements designed to increase efficiency and reduce production costs. The Steel Corporation has not contributed to any extent to the large increase in steel making capacity of recent years. Its capacity, in terms of finished steel products for sale, stood at about 16,000,000 tons for 1917 and 16,750,00 tons for 1928, representing less than 5 per cent increase in 11 years. During that period much old capacity was abandoned, new equipment being added.

The 103.02 per cent computation upon the March production does not indicate a deficiency in capacity. The computation is made by using capacity reported as of December 31, 1927, and since then capacity has increased about 3 per cent. A new capacity rating is in the making for December 31, 1928, and when it is published, probably within a few weeks, it will probably be such as to show March production at about 100 per cent. Bessemer capacity is 12 to 13 per cent of the total, and there was at least 15 per cent, more likely about 20 per cent, slackness in engagement of Bessemer steel making facilities. The openhearths were pushed very strongly and weather conditions are exceptionally favorable in March. Likewise demand is usually at a peak in March, or possibly April. A year's demand never averages the March rate.

ORDERS SHOW GAIN

The Steel Corporation's statement of unfilled obligations at the end of March, 4,410,718 tons, was very remarkable, indicating 266,377 tons increase during March, whereas in each of the five years preceding March had shown a decrease, the largest decrease having been in March, 1925, 421,207 tons, and yet 1925 turned out to be a record year in steel production. The showing for the quarter is also favorable, with 434,006 tons increase, against 362,332 tons increase in the first quarter of last year and decreases of more than 400,000 tons in each of the two preceding first quarters.

One might expect March always to do well, on account of there being contracting for the new quarter, but the precedents do not have it so. Apparently there was more contracting last month than is usual in March. The heavy specifying in March, against expiring first-quarter contracts, was not a factor in the showing, for the February 28 statement had included the contract tonnage, but decreases in March of other years may have been due partly to cancellation of unspecifid tonnages.

WHERE STEEL IS GOING

Some light may be thrown upon the question much asked in the last few months as to where all the steel is going. Comparing steel production in the first three months of this year with that of a year previous there is 12 per cent increase. Automobile production was rather light in the first quarter of last year, 1,007,274 cars and trucks being produced in the United States and Canada, while this year it has been extremely heavy, about 1,515,000. The increase in steel ingot production was about 1,500,000 tons and the increase in automobile production accounts for about a million tons. There was a substantial increase in steel consumption by the agricultural implement industry. Fabricated structural steel shipments increased 38 per cent for January and February and assuming the same rate of increase for March more than a quarter million tons of ingots is accounted for. The remaining channels approximately balanced, some having increases and some decreases. While about 50,000 freight cars have been bought since January 1, there was little production up to April 1 against these orders.

The March rate of steel production has been fully sustained thus far this month, possibly with a slight increase. No decrease at all is expected before next month, perhaps the latter part of the month. In the last four years there has been 15 to 25 per cent decrease in production from the spring peak to the summer trough. There are no visible indications that there will be any such decrease this year, but there is little disposition to make definite predictions beyond the next few weeks. Probably the automobile industry will soon begin taking less steel, but there are some lines of consumption that promise to take more.

Supplies of scrap are slightly easier but prices are fully sustained.

INDIVIDUAL SALES OF PITTSBURGH STOCKS

Saturday, April 13, 1929.

10:00 TO 10:15 A. M.					
50	Kop G pf..	101¼	100	Do	24⅝
20	Do	101⅛	400	Do	24⅝
20	Do	101⅛	25	Do	24½
10	Do	101¾	100	Do	24⅝
100	Pgh Inv ..	30	294	Arm Ck rts	1¾
50	Stan St Spg	73	12	Do	1¾
	UNLISTED.		336	Do	1¾
12	Pgh S B ..	24½			
10:15 TO 11:00 A. M.					
100	Lone Star.	68	50	Do	12½
90	Un E & F.	46	100	Do	12½
10	Do	46		UNLISTED.	
100	Do	46	50	DavisCI pf.	102¼
10	Do	46	60	Pgh S&B .	24½
15	Kop G pf..	101¾	15	Do	24½
48	Peo S & T.	750	30	With rts ..	12
8	Do	750	50	West PTC .	25
100	Ark Gas ..	5¼	100	Do	25
22	Do	5¼	50	Do	25
50	Dixie Gas ..	12½	50	Do	25
11:00 TO 11:30 A. M.					
50	Pgh P G ..	67	5	Peo S & T.	750
50	Do	66½		UNLISTED.	
15	Arm Cork ..	66	50	With w i..	58
100	Lone Star..	68	25	Do	58
100	Do	68¼	25	Do	58
80	Do	68½	50	W P S T C.	24⅞
100	Do	68½	100	Pgh S & B.	24½
100	Tidal Osage	16	100	Do	24½
11:30 A. M. TO 12:00 NOON.					
50	Alum Good	31½	50	Do	36⅞
500	Do	31	150	Do	37
90	Un E & F.	46	50	Do	37⅛
10	Do	45½	50	Do	38
100	Lone Star.	68¼	260	Ark Gas	5¼
100	Do	68½	140	Do	5¼
50	Kop GC pf.	102	100	Cen Ohio St	24
10	Do	102		UNLISTED.	
15	Pgh P G ..	66½	200	Pgh S & B.	24½
100	Ark Gas pf	8	30	Do	24½
10	WAB	49	50	Do	24½
75	Arg Cork .	66	40	Do	24½
50	Lib Dairy .	37	19	Arm Ck rts.	1¾

Standard Oil Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

	Par.	Yesterday Bid.	Yesterday Ask.	Week Ago. Bid.	Week Ago. Ask.
Anglo	£1	16½	16¾	16¼	17¼
Borne Scrym.	$25	39	43	39	43
Buckeye	50	70	72	69½	71
Chesebrough ..	25	158	160	159	161
Cumberland ..	50	60	68	60	68
Eureka	100	60	63	60	63
Galena	100	5	7	5	7
Do Pfd old...	100	76	83	76	83
Do Pfd new..	100	76	90	76	90
Illinois Pipe ..	100	305	312	304	312
Indiana Pipe ..	50	92½	95	91½	94½
National Tran.	12½	22¾	23¼	13	13¾
N. Y. Transit..	100	77	79	77	79
Northern Pipe	50	52	57	56	58
Ohio Oil	25	68	70	67½	70
Int. Petrol	£1	55¼	56	54½	54¾
Penn Mex	25	30½	32½	30	34
Solar Refining.	25	42	45	40	45
Southern Pipe.	10	20½	21	15¾	16½
So. Penn Oil ..	25	47½	48¼	46½	47
So'w Penn P ..	50	[illegible]	55	[illegible]	60
S. O. Indiana..	25	59½	60	59	59⅝
Do Kansas..	25	19	19¾	20	20¾
Do Kentucky	25	39¼	40	39¾	40
Do Ohio ...	25	115½	117	115½	117¼
Do Ohio pfd	100	116½	120	116½	120
Do Nebraska	25	48	49	48	49
Swan & Finch	25	15¾	15¼	15	15½
Vacuum	25	123¼	124½	123½	125
Imperial Oil ...		117½	118¾	105¼	106

The Oil Market.

Pa. grade in New York Transit Lines	$4.10
Bradford district, Nat. Transit Lines	4.10
Pa. grade in Nat. Transit Lines	4.00
Pa. grade in S. W. Penna Lines	4.00
Pa. grade in Eureka Lines	3.90
Pa. grade, Buckeye Lines	3.85
Carbel grade, Eureka Lines	1.35
Corning	1.80
Somerset	1.50
Ragland grade	.95
Lima	1.50
Indiana	1.27
Princeton	1.45
Wooster	1.42
Plymouth	1.18
Illinois	1.45
Waterloo	1.35
Western Kentucky	1.53

Philadelphia Stocks.

	Close.		Close.
Almar Stores.	5¼	Penna Salt ...	94
Am Stores	81¾	Phila Co.	*150
Elec S B	81⅝	Do pref	*52
H & H N Y.	54¾	Phila R T	51¾
Do Phila	215¼	Do pref	49½
Lehigh Val	91¼	Reading	*105⅜
Lehigh Nav	156	Unit Gas Imp.	167⅛
Penna R R ..	75⅝	York Rys pf	*38

*Bid.

COTTON STEADY AT ADVANCES

NEW YORK, April 13.—(AP.)—Nervousness over the weather outlook seemed to offset the influence of relatively easy Liverpool cables and cause considerable covering in cotton today. Prices worked up from 19.92 to 20.03 for July, which closed at 19.99, with the general market closing steady at net advances of 4 to 9 points.

The report of the Census Bureau, placing domestic consumption of lint cotton at 632,808 bales for March compared with 598,098 for February, and 581,325 for March last year, was within 6,000 bales of a recent forecast. The figures, however, being slightly above the forecast, may have contributed to the advance.

The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at the end of the week was estimated at 108,616 bales, against 98,776 last year, and 188,228 two years ago.

Spot cotton 20.75c. Range on futures reported by A. E. Masten & Co.:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	19.94	20.01	19.94	20.00
March		20.12	20.05	20.10
May	20.50	20.62	20.48	20.59
July	19.92	20.03	19.92	19.99
October	19.87	19.93	19.85	19.90
December ...	19.95	20.04	19.95	20.02

LIVERPOOL, April 13.—Cotton spot quiet, prices easier; American middling fair, 12.10; strict good middling, 11.65; good middling, 11.25; strict middling, 11.05; middling, 10.85; strict low middling, 10.60; low middling, 10.30; strict good ordinary, $9.90; good ordinary, 9.50. Sales 4,000 bales including 2,500 American. Receipts, 12,300 bales, all American. Futures closed quiet. April, 10.52; May, 10.58; July, 10.55; October, 10.43; December, 10.41; January, 10.41; March, 10.44.

Duluth Flaxseed Market.

DULUTH, Minn., April 13.—Close—Flax on track, $2.41½@2.45½; to arrive, $2.41½@2.45½; May, $2.42½; July, $2.44¾; September, $2.44¾; October, $2.44¾.

Cottonseed Oil Market.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Cottonseed oil was quiet and irregular today with relative heaviness in May the feature. May closed 2 points lower, while other months were unchanged to 5 points higher. Refiners absorbed the offerings of May and sold September, while locals and commission houses did the reverse. Sales, 4,200 barrels. Prime crude nominal; prime summer yellow, spot, nominal; May closed $10.36; July, $10.57; September, $10.70; October, $10.62.

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Dividend Notices

NATIONAL FIRE PROOFING COMPANY, Pittsburgh, Pa., January 29, 1929. DIVIDEND—The Board of Directors of this company has this day declared an additional dividend of 72½c per share on the preferred stock, out of the earnings of 1928, payable April 15, 1929, to stockholders of record April 1, 1929. Checks will be mailed.

C. G. JONES, Secretary and Treasurer.

Gasoline and Naphtha.

Gasoline, motor	.17c
Gasoline, 68-70 degrees	.20c
Ethyl gasoline	.20c
Kerosene	.18c

This Week's Market Letter contains a resume of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of

Goodyear Tire & Rubber and Firestone

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(no par value)
Listed on New York Curb Market

Net earnings for fiscal years ending June 30th

1929..... *$400,000
1928..... 249,931
1927..... 155,638
1926..... 59,907

*Partly estimated by the Management.

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Low-Priced Stocks?

What possibilities in these low-priced stocks at these prices?

Fisk Rub. 11? | Armour B 7?
Loft. Inc. 9? | Dome Mines 9?
Cuba Cane 4? | Mother Lode 4?
Am. Woolen 20? | Rem.-Rand 29?
Kelvinator 14? | Ward B 10?
Ahumada L'd 3? | Willys Ov'd 26?

Low-priced stocks, on account of the small funds required per share, may even by a few points' advance show very large profits. On the other hand, many low-priced stocks are highly speculative, hence making profits in this field calls for the most careful selection.

Which particular low-priced stocks are attractive now?

These matters are thoroughly analyzed in our latest report. Thirty-five low-priced stocks are covered—with certain selections pointed out. A few extra copies of this valuable report reserved for distribution, free.

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THE DAY IN Official Quotations WALL STREET

.·. Complete Transactions on New York Stock Exchange .·.

Prices Decline in Quiet Day on Stock Market

By BROADAN WALL.
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Prices sagged further in another extremely quiet session on the stock exchange today. Week-end realizing was added to by nervousness as to possible action by Congress on the credit situation in the special session that starts Monday. Support was evidenced throughout however so that losses were limited to a point or less in most instances while a few individual favorites moved upward.

GENERAL MOTORS STRONG

General Motors was strong early but lapsed in the closing selling wave. Durant interests were at work in Combustion and influenced some short covering. Steel closed fractionally lower while Can lost two points. Montgomery Ward dropped a point and Radio finished fractionally lower. Oils continued to be well taken but turnover was extremely light. The copper shares sold lower due to continued uneasiness as to the outlook for the price of the metal. Rails were laggards throughout and generally irregular.

In the absence of outside influence of importance it is to be expected that Saturday sessions for the next several weeks will be replicas of today. The more powerful traders find little incentive in the market during the full sessions these days as a result of credit controversy. Therefore they quit the Street on Friday afternoon for an extended week-end holiday so that the market is left to take care of itself. Under this condition the market did not give a bad account of itself, today, so that should money ease as expected in the next few days more active pool work in selected issues is likely to be experienced.

RECORD EARNINGS

Central Alloy held the gain of the previous session as the forthcoming report for the first quarter is expected to show record earnings. Oppenheim, Collins was one of the strong features because of expectation that the dividend will be increased at a meeting of the directors this week. Advance Rumely was another specialty to hold firmly. New interests who took a place in the management at the annual meeting have plans for further expansion of Rumely's activities that should add to the earnings. It is maintained that the new group has sufficient stock for full control, but the annual meeting was entirely harmonious, and they believed it to the advantage of all stockholders that they join with the old management rather than elect a whole new board. Some profit-taking in Steel was induced by the fact that the "news was out" due to exclusive announcement that the new stock would be offered on the basis of two shares for seven, giving the rights a value of $18 a share.

W. C. Durant takes another crack at the Federal Reserve and its policies in a nation-wide hookup over the radio at 11 o'clock Sunday night.

Sterling held firm in a quiet and orderly foreign exchange market. Cotton was extremely quiet, with week-end realizing offset by favorable trade advices. Expectation of farm relief from the special session of Congress brought new buying in the grain market that closed wheat and corn higher.

Following is the official record of transactions on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday:

—A—A—A—A—

1929 High.	1929 Low.	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
54⅞	39¼	Abitibi P&P	100	41	41	41	41	+1	41½	45
675	389	Adams Ex6	400	650	669	650	660	+14	660	675
35⅛	28¾	Adm Mills2	200	29	29	29	29	—1	28½	29½
97½	48	Ad Rumely	2500	90¾	90¾	89⅛	90	— ½	89¾	90
94	58½	Do pfd ..	400	89½	89½	88¾	89	— ⅞	89	90
4⅞	2⅞	Ahumad Ld	400	3	3	3	3	...	2⅞	3
114⅝	95⅛	Air Reduc2	2500	99⅞	102⅞	99⅞	102	+2⅛	102	103
39⅝	38⅛	Air W El A	1500	38½	39	38½	39	+ ⅞	39	40

[illegible]

—W—W—W—W—

1929 High.	1929 Low.	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
38	30¼	W Eag Oil2	2300	36½	36½	35¼	36⅛	— ¼	36	36½
53½	40⅝	W Motor 1	400	48½	48½	47⅞	47⅞	— ½	47¾	48
57⅞	47½	Do pfd 4.	100	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾	...	49⅞	50
52¼	43	W RkMSp3	100	51	51	51	51	+ ½	50¼	51
29¾	19½	Wilcx O&G	100	23	23	23	23	— ½	22¾	23
35	24⅝	Wil Ovd1.20	7000	26⅛	26⅛	25½	25¾	— ½	25⅝	25¾
48½	37	Wil RA2½.	1000	40½	40½	40¼	40¼	+ ¼	40¼	41½
47¼	34	Do B.....	400	38⅝	38⅝	38½	38½	— ¼	38¼	38½
79	57	Wilson pf1¾	100	66½	66½	66½	66½	+ ½	66	67½
222¼	192⅛	Woolwrth 6	3200	213	213½	212¼	212¾	+1½	212¼	213
87	85½	Do new wi	6000	87	87	86⅛	86¾	+ ⅝	86	86¾
299	220	Wght Aer 2	200	238	239	238	238	—2	238	239
80⅞	70	Wrigley3¾‡	600	72	72	72	72	+ ½	72	72½

—Y—Y—Y—Y—

1929 High.	1929 Low.	Stock and Div. Rate $	Sales.	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.
68⅝	61¾	Y & Towne4	200	67¼	67½	67¼	67½	...	67¼	...
49	35	Yel T&Cb..	40000	47⅝	47⅝	46⅞	47⅝	⅝	47¼	47⅜
92	80	Do pfd ..	200	89	89¾	89	89¾	— ¼	88	90
130½	103	Yngs S&T5.	100	126	126	126	126	—1½	126	127
65	52¼	Y S&W2½‡	1400	62½	62⅞	61½	61½	— ¼	61¾	62

...Odd lot; †Plus extras; ‡Including extras; v2½% Quarterly in common stock; qPaid so far this year; wPayable in stock.

Total sales 1,363,290 shares, against 3,405,420 on previous day, 1,615,090 a week ago, and 2,079,400 a year ago. From January 1 to date 334,605,920 shares, against 230,414,100 a year ago, and 159,033,900 two years ago.

Boston Copper Stocks.

(Reported by A. E. Masten & Co.)

STOCK—	Par.	High.	Low.	Close.
Arcadian	$25	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Cal & Hecla	25	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
Copper Range	25	26¼	26¼	26¼
East Butte	10	4½	4½	4½
Mohawk	25	56⅛	56⅛	56⅛
New Doro	5	40	40	40
North Butte	15	7	6¾	6¾
Old Dominion	25	14¼	14¼	14¼
Quincy	25	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞

Turpentine and Rosin.

SAVANNAH, April 13.—Turpentine firm, 48; sales, 276; receipts, 257; shipments, 38; stock, 9,362. Rosin firm, sales 1,342; receipts, 823; shipments, 2,173; stock, 55,831. Quote: B, $6.00; D, $6.40; E, $7.00; F, $7.20@7.25; G, $7.20@7.25; H, $7.20@7.25; I, $7.20@7.30; K, $7.25@7.35; M, $7.35; N, $7.80@7.85; WG, $8.20; WW, $8.75@8.90; X, $8.90@9.00.

Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, April 13.—(AP.)—Steadiness in Brazil was reflected by some covering in coffee futures today, particularly in the late months. No. 7 contracts opened at an advance of 4 to 10 points and closed net unchanged to 10 points higher. Sales estimated 13,000 bags. Santos contracts opened 6 to 13 points higher and closed steady at a net advance of 3 to 8 points. Sales, 15,000 bags. Closing quotations—No. 7 contracts, May, 16.10c; July, 15.40c; September, 14.85c; October, 14.73c; December, 14.45c; January, 14.38c; March, 14.00c. Santos contracts, May, 22.73c; July, 21.79c; September, 20.98c; December, 20.43c; January, 20.23c; March, 19.93c. Spot coffee quiet, Rio 7s, 17¼c; Santos 4s, 24¼c to 24½c. Cost and freight offers included Bourbon 4s at 22.55c to 23.25c.

Rio exchange on London 1-64d higher; dollar buying rate 10 reis lower. Rio market 25 to 150 reis higher; Santos 50 to 75 reis higher. Brazilian port receipts, 42,000; Jundiahy receipts, 9,000.

BUSINESS — Commodity Markets — COMMERCE

PROFIT TAKING SHAVES EARLY GAINS IN WHEAT

Dealings on Large Scale With no Apparent Selling Pressure; Trading Large.

CHICAGO, April 13.—(AP.)—Farm relief developments at Washington virtually monopolized attention of wheat traders today and brought about substantial advances which were afterward shaved down by profit-taking. Dealings were on a farly large scale, with no apparent pressure to sell. A feature was free buying here on the part of spreaders, who simultaneously were selling at Winnipeg. Meanwhile export demand for wheat from North America was again rather slack, but Winnipeg dispatches said there was heavy buying of October wheat at Winnipeg for houses with eastern end export connections.

Wheat closed unsettled, ⅝c to ⅞c net higher, corn varying from ⅝c decline to ½c advance, oats ¼c off to ⅜@½c up, and provisions a shade to 25c down.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Close Yesday.
Wheat					
May	1.22¼	1.23½	1.22	1.22⅞	1.22¼
July	1.25⅞	1.27	1.25⅞	1.26⅝	1.25⅞
Sept.	1.28½	1.28¾	1.28¼	1.29	1.28¼
Dec.	1.32	1.33¼	1.32	1.32⅞	1.32¼
Corn					
May	94	94⅝	93⅞	94⅛	94
July	97	97½	97⅛	97¼	96⅞
Sept.	97½	98	97¼	97⅝	97½
Dec.	88⅞	89⅛	88½	88⅝	89¼
Oats					
May	49½	50¼	49⅜	49⅞	49½
July	47½	47¼	47	47	47½
Sept.	44⅞	45¼	44⅞	45	45⅛
Rye					
May	1.02¼	1.03¼	1.02¼	1.03¼	1.02⅝
July	1.03⅞	1.04¼	1.03¼	1.04⅝	1.03¼
Sept.	1.04	1.04⅝	1.03⅝	1.04⅝	1.03⅞
Lard					
April	11.85	11.85	11.85	11.85	11.87
May	11.92	11.92	11.90	11.91	11.95
July	12.30	12.30	12.30	12.30	12.32
Sept.	12.65	12.65	12.62	12.65	12.65
Ribs					
May	12.75	12.75	12.75	12.75	13.00
July	13.35	13.35	13.35	13.35	13.40
Bellies					
May	13.35	13.35	13.35	13.35	13.40
July	14.05	14.05	14.05	14.05	14.10
Sept.	14.65	14.65	14.65	14.65	14.70

Wheat, No. 2 hard, $1.24½; No. 5 mixed 96½c. Corn, No. 4 mixed, 89¼@89½c; No. 2 yellow, 92@93c. Oats, No. 2 white, 51½@52c; No. 4 white, 47½@49c. Rye no sales. Barley, 55@67c. Timothy seed, $5.15@5.70. Clover seed, $22.00@31.00. Lard, $11.80. Ribs, $12.87. Bellies, $13.37.

MINNEAPOLIS, April 13.—Flour unchanged; shipments, 34,584 barrels. Bran, $23@23.50. Wheat, No. 1 Northern, $1.19@1.20; No. 1 red duram, $1.00¼@101¼; May, $1.20; July, 1.22¼; September, $1.24¼. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 87@89c. No. 3 white oats, 46¾@47¾c. Flax, No. 1, $2.43½@2.47½.

Toledo Seed Market.

TOLEDO, O., April 13.—Wheat, No. 2 red, $1.34@1.35. Corn, No. 3 yellow, 96@97½c. Oats, No. 2 white, 54@55c. Others unchanged.

RADIO AND WIRE BATTLE RAGING

NEW YORK, April 13.—(AP.)—The Evening Post says today that under cover there is going on in the communications business the greatest battle of all time. Radio and telephone wires are locked in a life and death struggle for supremacy.

The Post bases its story in part on a meeting called by the United States Independent Telephone Association, which represents about 8,000 independent companies, or about 25 per cent of the country's telephone system, which had for its main purpose a discussion with Bell Telephone officials on the question of patents. Bell Telephone Laboratories, Inc., does the research work for American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The Independent Telephone men, however, were also anxious to learn what to expect in competition from the recently-formed R. C. A. Communications, Inc., a subsidiary of the Radio Corporation of America, which has announced a merger plan with the International Telephone and Telegraph Company if the law permits.

Most observers say, the Post adds, there can be only one end to the struggle and that is a "marriage of radio and the wired system." Such a union has already taken place in England, and will soon occur in Italy and France, although in the United States the laws stand against the union.

The present situation, the newspaper says, was precipitated by the aggressive attempts of the Radio Corporation, headed by Gen. James Harbord, to shade itself free of its competitors and establish its own land system—the R. C. A. Communications, Inc. A merger of R. C. A. Communications with International Telephone and Telegraph Corporation would indirectly affect the Postal Telegraph and Cable Company, which is controlled by I. T. & T. and which is the chief rival of the Western Union Telegraph Company.

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Cotton goods were quiet today. Raw silk was unchanged. The burlap markets are less firm. New lines of fall dress goods are appearing in light weights. Fine and fancy goods of a specialty character are being ordered steadily from the mills for fall and for early spring of 1930.

Metal Market.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Metals nominally unchanged.

College Teams Plan Art Censor Debate

GREENSBURG, Pa., April 12.—The debating team of Seton Hill College will meet a women's team from Waynesburg College tomorrow night at Seton Hill. The question will be: "Resolved, the representative arts, literature, drama, including the movie, be free from censorship." Seton Hill will uphold the negative. Mary Clancy, of Pittsburg; Dorothy Glenn, of Altoona, and Mary Neilan, of Somerset, compose the Seton Hill team.

NEW YORK CURB MARKET

NEW YORK, April 13.—(AP.)—Week-end readjustment of speculative accounts imparted considerable irregularity to today's curb market. Major activity appeared to be on the up-side although trading was relatively light in volume due to the disinclination of many traders to enter the market until further improvement was shown in the credit situation.

Distribution of some of the newly offered stocks, recently admitted to trading, is reported to be proceeding at a slow pace. Several large operators are understood to have been approached during the past week to take over the market in some of these issues, but most of these offers have been declined because of the difficulty in attracting a public following at the present time.

Oils again showed several points of strength today on buying influenced by the recent upturn in gasoline price and expectations that the proposed curtailment program will be made effective this year. Imperial crossed 119 to a new high record for a gain of more than 5 points, Humble advanced 2 points and International Petroleum 1⅜. Tidal Osage and Darby failed to make much response to the merger announcement.

Ford Motors of Canada B ran up nearly 6 points to 124⅜ and then dropped back to 119¾. The old stock jumped 29 points to 1130 on one sale of 10 shares.

Keystone, Curtiss Flying Service and Fokker each moved up about a point, buying of the last-named being influenced by the announcement that the stock would be listed on the Amsterdam Exchange Monday.

A good demand was apparent for stocks of a few of the popular investment trusts, notably Goldman Sachs Trading Corporation, Haygart and New York Investors. Arcturus Radio Tubes and Mohawk Mining were among the few shares to move into new high ground.

Following is the list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange, giving all stocks and bonds traded (00 omitted in sales column of stock list; 000 omitted in sales column of bond list):

STOCKS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
—A—				**—A—**			
1 Acetol Prod.	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	2 Am Rad rights	2⅛	2	2
5 Acoustic Prod.	7	7	7	10 Am Rolling M.	111⅞	109⅛	110⅝
5 Aero Supply A	50	45½	49⅞	1 Am Solv & Ch.	31	31	31
4 Do B new	14¾	14½	14¾	2 Alles Fisher	28¼	28⅛	28⅛
4 Do B old	50	45¾	50	2 Am S & C ptcpf	49	49	49
1 Aero Underwts.	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	18 Am Sup-pw A	103⅜	102	103⅜
2 Alex Indus	17½	17	17½	2 Do B	104⅜	103½	104⅜
6 Allied Pack	.80	.62	.80	3 Anglo Am Oil	16¾	16½	16½
3 Do Sta pref	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	1 Do non vot.	15⅛	15⅛	5⅛
2 A P Cement	48¼	48¼	48¼	1 Ang Am O vcod	16¼	16¼	16¼
3 Aluminum Am.	167⅝	167½	167⅝	1 Do nv cod	14½	4½	14½
1 Alum Co Am pf	105¾	105¾	105¾	8 Ang Ch C Nitr.	40	39½	40
1 Am Beverage	15	15	15	78 Arct Rad Tube	50	46½	50
1 Am Br Bov B.	18⅞	18⅞	18⅞	16 Argo Oil	3¾	3½	3¾
1 Am Chain	23	23	23	17 Ark Nat Gas	5⅝	5⅛	5⅝
15 Am C Util A	38⅞	38	38⅞	10 Arizona Globe	22	22	22
25 Do B	27½	27	27½	50 Armstrg rights	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
1 Am Com Alcohl	84¾	84¾	84¾	2 Art Metal	40¼	40⅛	40⅛
24 Am Com Pow A	26⅝	24⅞	26½	2 Asso D & Prt.	22½	22½	22½
3 Do B	27¼	27	27¼	9 Asso Gas & El.	58⅞	58½	58½
2 Do war	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	15 Do rights	9⅛	8¾	9
6 Am Cont Oilflds	56	56	56	2 Asso Ldries A.	10¼	10⅛	10⅛
5 Am Cyan B	56⅝	56⅛	56⅝	4 Atlantic Lobos	2	2	2
8 Do rights	10	10	10	1 Auburn Auto	173	173	173
2 Am Dept Stores	19	19	19	1 Auto Reg Mch	10⅞	10⅞	10⅞
8 Am & For P wr	70½	68	68⅛	1 Do cvt	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
4 Am G&E	145	144⅞	144⅞	12 Avia Crp Am.	62¾	61⅞	62¾
3 Am Maracaibo	5	4⅞	4⅞	5 Avia Credit	19	18¼	8¼
				25 Aviat Corp	18½	18⅛	18½
—B—				**—B—**			
*25 Babcock & Wil.	118	118	118	1 Brillo Mfg	23	23	23
1 Bella Aircft vtc	17¼	17¼	17¼	1 Briggs & Strat.	34½	34½	34½
5 Bendix new	141¼	140	140	8 Bristol Myers	92	91⅝	92
6 Bliss Co	43¾	42	42	2 Bklyn Cy R R.	8½	8½	8½
5 Blumenthal S.	88½	86¾	88½	1 B N & E P	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞
35 Do rights	9⅛	8⅝	8⅝	1 Do pref	25½	25½	25½
				3 Burma Cor Ltd.	4⅛	4	4
—C—				**—C—**			
70 Camco vtc	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝	1 City Sav Buda.	50	50	50
15 Do pref	26⅞	23⅛	25½	1 Colgate P	68⅝	68⅝	68⅝
45 Can Marc Wire	8⅝	8	8	5 Colombia Syn.	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
1 Capitol Admin	75	75	75	5 Colon Oil	9⅛	9	9
9 Carib Syn new.	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	*30 Com Edison	241¾	241¾	241¾
1 Carmen Co A	31	31	31	1 Comstock Tun n	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 Carnation Milk	38	38	38	16 Cons Cop M.	14¼	13¾	13¾
3 Carnegie Metals	16	16	16	2 C Dairy Prd nw	41	40	41
1 Cater Tract nw	73¼	73¼	73¼	25 Con Film Ind.	24⅞	24¼	24⅜
1 Celan Cp Am n.	47¼	47¼	47¼	1 Con Instrument	25½	25½	25½
5 Cent P S A	44¼	44	44¼	1 Con Ldy C	18¼	18¼	18¼
2 Cent St Elec.	156⅞	156⅞	156⅞	8 Contin Dia	28⅞	28½	28⅞
1 Cen St El war.	26	26	26	28 Contin Oil vtc.	24⅜	24¼	24½
1 Cen St El new.	77½	77½	77½	1 Copper Range	24½	24½	24½
4 Carman B	28	27½	28	18 Creole Synd	9⅛	9	9
1 Cen S El cvt pf	131⅝	131⅝	131⅝	4 Cresson Gold	.77	.76	.76
1 Chain Stores	31	31	31	1 Crowley Milner.	48⅝	48⅝	48⅝
1 Charis Corp	33	33	33	1 Crown Central.	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
14 Checker C new.	77½	77	77	8 Curtiss A E.	41	40⅝	40⅝
1 Chesebro Mfg	160	160	160	125 Curtiss Flying.	24¼	22¾	24¼
45 Cit Serv new	29¾	29¾	29¾	2 Curt Rd Air pfd	29½	29½	29½
56 Do	117½	116¾	117½				
4 Do pref	97⅝	97½	97⅝				
—D—				**—D—**			
4 Darby Pet	17⅛	17	17	18 DeForest Radio	16½	16⅛	16⅛
5 Davega Inc.	30⅛	30	30⅛	4 Domin Stores	51	50	50
*20 Deere & Co.	569¾	560½	569¾	1 Dubilier Conden	7½	7½	7½
				1 Durant Motor	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝
—E—				**—E—**			
42 El Bond & Sh n	80⅜	78⅜	79¼	2 Elec P&L opt w	41½	41½	41½
8 Do pfd	106⅜	106½	106⅜	8 Empire Pow	39½	39	39½
5 Elec Invest	97½	97	97				
—F—				**—F—**			
*10 Fajardo Sugar.	80⅝	80⅝	80⅝	*10 Ford Mot Can.	1130	1130	1130
1 Fansteel Prod.	13½	13½	13½	*450 Do B	124⅜	119¾	119¾
8 Fed Water A	49⅞	49⅛	49⅞	15 Ford Mot Ltd.	19	18¾	19
2 Fed Metals	34	33½	33½	4 Forhan A	25¼	24½	25
4 Firro Enamelg.	70¼	70	70¼	21 Fox Theater A.	28	27¾	28
2 Fire Fund Ins.	106	105⅛	105⅛	3 Freed Eiseman.	3⅜	3¼	3⅜
18 Fokker Aircraft.	36	35½	35⅞	81 Freshman Chas.	9⅞	9⅛	9⅛
—G—				**—G—**			
4 Gamewell Co.	73	72⅛	72⅛	294 Goldman S T.	112	109⅞	110½
5 Gen Alloys	16	15	16	13 Gold Seal Elec.	74⅜	72⅛	73⅛
13 Gen Bak new	7¾	7½	7¾	13 Gold Coin	1⅝	1½	1½
1 Do pfd	68½	68½	68½	8 Gold Con	.54	.52	.52
4 Gen Bronze	46¼	46¼	46¼	23 Golden C M	8½	8	8¼
25 Gen E Eng rcts	15½	15⅛	15⅝	1 Gorham M vtc.	75	75	75
2 Gen Fireproof	35½	35½	35½	5 Groth Knitbac.	14⅝	14⅜	14½
1 Gen Ldry Mch n	25	25	25	4 Granite C Stl	41⅞	41½	41½
1 Gen Pub Serv.	37½	37½	37½	2 Greenfld T&D.	17	17	17
4 Gen Ry & Ut pf	89¼	89	89	1 Grigsby Grunow	138⅜	138⅜	138⅜
1 Gilbert Co pfd.	45¼	45¼	45¼	4 Ground Grippers	37½	37	37
1 Glen Alden Coal	129¾	129¾	129¾	1 Guardian F	60	60	60
				8 Gulf O C Pa.	160⅝	158½	160⅝
—H—				**—H—**			
1 Hall Lamp	23½	23½	23½	4 Hires Co.	24⅞	24¼	24⅞
4 Happy Candy	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	1 Homaokla Oil.	5	5	5
100 Hartman Tob	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	4 Hormel Geo A.	50	47¼	50
14 Haygart	69	67⅞	68⅞	2 Househd Fin pf	47	46¾	47
35 Do rts	3¾	2⅞	3½	2 Houston G Gas.	15½	15¼	15¼
1 Helena Rubenst	20¾	20¾	20¾	7 Hud Bay M&S.	18⅞	18½	18½
1 Heyden Ch Inc.	25	25	25	57 Humble Oil	114	111½	114
4 Hiram Walker.	71	70⅛	71	1 Huyler S Del.	27¼	27¼	27¼
				2 Hygrade Food.	37¼	37	37
—I—				**—I—**			
53 Imp Oil Canada	119½	113½	119	1 Interstate Hose	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛
70 Do wi	30¼	28⅞	30¼	85 Inter T & T.	82¾	82	82¾
1 Insurance Sec.	29	29	29	5 Inter Utili B.	16½	16½	16½
2 Inter Perfume.	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	1 Int Utilities pf.	97	97	97
15 Inter Petrol.	56⅞	56¾	56⅞	2 Iron Cap Cop.	6½	6⅜	6½
7 Do wi	29	28½	29	1 Iron Firemn ctf	28	28	28
4 Inter S Raz B.	36⅜	35½	35½	1 Irving Air Chut	24	24	24
				7 Ital Superpow.	16½	15¾	16⅜
—J—				**—J—**			
1 J Naumburg pf.	47	47	47				
—K—				**—K—**			
2 Karstadt R inc	21½	21¼	21¼	6 Kolster Brandes	7½	7	7½
4 Keystone Aircft	35	34	35				
—L—				**—L—**			
2 Lackawan Sec n	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	*75 Lib Ow Sh Gl.	185	184½	185
2 Lake Superior	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	1 Lily Cup	19	19	19
25 Lakey Fdy&Mch	33⅜	32½	32⅝	1 Lion Oil	31¾	31¾	31¾
5 Lazarus C.	44¾	44¾	44¾	2 Lone Star Gas.	68⅛	68	68⅛
9 Leonard Oil	5⅛	5	5⅛	*10 Long Is Lgt pf	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜
				1 Louisiana L & E	9¾	9¾	9¾
—M—				**—M—**			
2 Mangel Stores.	33⅝	33½	33⅝	*50 Mid W Util 6% pf	99½	99½	99½
6 Macmarr Strs.	36⅛	36	36⅛	1 Min Co Canada.	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛
19 Marc Int Mar.	22⅞	22	22	1 Minn Honey Rg	66⅝	66⅝	66⅝
11 Marc Wire Eng.	20	19¾	20	1 Minn Steel	80½	80½	80½
5 Marion Stm Sh	24	23⅞	24	18 Miss Kan P L.	32¼	31½	31⅞
18 Mas Val Mines	1½	1½	1½	1 Moodys Inv pfd	49¼	49¼	49¼
5 Mavis Bottling.	8⅞	7⅞	8⅛	1 Moh & Hud Pow	52	52	52
3 Merrit Ch&S pf	97¾	97	97	7 Mohawk Min	58	56½	58
2 Metro 5-50c St pf	65	65	65	2 Moutn Gulf Oil	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
2 Mid West Util.	165⅛	165⅛	165⅛	4 Mount Prod	19½	19¼	19¼
1 Midland Steel	97	97	97	2 Munic Service.	2⅜	2¼	2⅜
				4 Murphy Co Penn	99⅞	99	99⅞
—N—				**—N—**			
3 Nathan Strauss	29½	29	29½	1 N J Zinc new	84	84	84
6 National Aviat.	71	70	70	1 Newmont Min.	201	201	201
*25 Nat Bak pfd	65	65	65	11 Newton Steel n.	101⅞	99	101
1 Nat Dy Pr pf A	103½	103½	103½	6 N Y Investors.	43⅞	42	43
2 Do wi	65⅝	65⅝	65⅝	4 N Y Petroleum.	20½	20¼	20¼
3 Nat Fam Stores	35⅞	35⅝	35⅞	1 N Y Transit	79	79	79
2 Nat Food Pro A	33½	33½	33½	1 Niagara Shares.	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛
1 Do B	10	10	10	4 Niles B P	51	49½	49⅝
2 Nat Fuel & Gas	25½	25½	25½	5 Niles Bem Pd.	51	49⅜	49⅜
*50 Nat P & Lt pfd	107½	107½	107½	10 Nipiss Mines	2⅞	2⅜	2⅞
1 Nat Pub Serv A	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	6 Noma Elec	22	21½	22
4 Nat Thea Sup.	13	12½	13	2 Noranda M	53	52	52
2 Nat Trans	23¼	23	23¼	2 North W pfd wi	40	40	40
4 Nehi Corp	23⅜	22⅞	23⅜	30 Nor Am Aviatn	15½	15⅛	15½
1 Nelson Corp	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛	2 Nor Cent Tex.	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜
10 New Bradford	4⅝	4⅛	4⅝	3 N S Power A	155⅝	155	155
3 New Cornelia C	42⅞	42⅜	42⅞	4 N E Power	47	46¼	46¼
				1 N'west Eng n.	39¾	39⅜	39⅜
—O—				**—O—**			
45 Ohio Copper	2¾	2½	2¾	8 Olver Farm	44⅜	44	44⅜
2 Ohio Oil	69½	68	68	6 Do cvt pfd	64	63⅝	64
4 Ol Stocks A	14⅝	14½	14½	5 Do pf A	100	100	100
				6 Outbd Mot A	19⅜	19	19⅜
—P—				**—P—**			
4 Pandem Oil	2½	2⅜	2½	10 Petroleum Co.	28⅞	28⅛	28⅞
1 Pantep O Venz	8¼	8¼	8¼	1 Phelps Dodg wi	72⅞	72⅞	72⅞
*10 Penney	340	340	340	3 Phillip Morris.	2¾	2⅝	2⅝
4 Penn Mex Fuel	31	30	31	1 Phillippee (L) B	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞
2 P-O Ed new	60	60	60	4 Pick B Co pfd.	15	15	15
1 Do war	35	35	35	2 Pierce Governor	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞
2 Do B war	17	17	17	80 Pitnew Bow nw	28½	26	26½
3 Peo L&P A	48⅝	48⅛	48⅛	1 Premier Gold	1¾	1¾	1¾
*20 Pepperell Mfg.	100	99½	99½	1 Proppe Silk Hos	34½	34½	34½
				*25 Prudence Co pf	99¾	99¾	99¾
—R—				**—R—**			
6 Rainbw L Pr A	40⅞	39⅛	39⅛	*30 Richman Bros.	349	345	349
5 Ray Bestos	76½	76¼	76½	1 Rich Rad cv pf	33¼	33¼	33¼
10 Red Warrior	20	20	20	5 Ritter Dental	57¾	57¼	57¾
1 Reiter Foster	5½	5½	5½	18 Roch Cent Pow	33⅛	32⅝	32⅝
80 Repetti Candy	4⅞	3⅞	4⅜	3 Roosevelt Field	15⅝	15½	15½
1 Rep M Erk ctf	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2 Root Co pr pref	26	26	26
3 Reynolds Metal.	42½	42⅜	42⅜	1 Ruberoid Co.	80	80	80
2 Do pref	71⅞	71⅞	71⅞				
—S—				**—S—**			
6 Safe T State	33⅛	32⅛	32⅛	1 S E P & L war.	34½	34½	34½
2 St Regis Paper.	127¾	127	127¾	16 South Penn Oil.	49⅝	48	48⅞
4 Salt Creek Pro.	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝	8 South Pipe Line	22½	20⅝	21
125 Selected Ind.	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛	*50 Souwest BellTpf	118⅝	118⅝	118⅝
22 Sentry Saf Con	18¼	17⅞	18¼	2 Stand Invest	37	37	37
36 Servel vtc	19⅝	18⅝	19⅝	28 Stand Oil Ind.	60¼	59½	60⅛
4 Seton Leather	24	22¼	24	1 Stand Oil Kan.	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
5 Shattuck Denn.	19⅞	19⅛	19⅛	6 S O Ky	40	39⅜	40
5 Sikorsky Aviatn	53	52½	53	2 Starrett Corp.	29	29	29
14 Silica Gel vtc.	41⅞	40½	41¼	1 Stein Co	28½	28½	28½
1 Silver (I) Bros.	70	70	70	1 Stein Cosmetics	17	17	17
1 Sonatron Tube.	32¾	32¾	32¾	1 Sterling Sec ctf	31½	31½	31½
1 South Asbestos.	34¼	34¼	34¼	3 Stern Bros A	45½	44	44
1 Southeast P&Lt	78¾	78¾	78¾	*300 Stetson Co.	95	89½	95
1 Southeast P&Lw	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	4 Stutz M C Am.	18½	17⅞	17⅞
				1 Swiss A El pf	97	97	97
—T—				**—T—**			
2 Taggert Corp.	45	45	45	1 Tob & Alld Stks	54½	54½	54½
1 Tex O & Land.	22¼	22¼	22¼	1 Tob Prod Exp.	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1 Thermoid Co.	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜	6 Transamer Cor.	134⅜	134	134
2 Thompson Pr A	53	52½	53	1 Tr Air Trans.	26	26	26
20 Tidal Osage	16⅜	15¾	16⅜	8 Tran L Day Pic	16½	15⅞	15⅞
21 Do non vot.	16½	15½	15⅝	6 Tri Cont Corp.	34⅜	34	34
10 Tim Det Axle	25	24	25	2 Do preferred.	104½	104⅜	104½
				*30 Tub A Sil B ctf	380	365	380
—U—				**—U—**			
1 Union AmInvest	55	55	55	1 U S Foil B.	59¾	59¾	59¾
2 Un Elec Serv.	19½	19½	19½	1 U S For Secur.	51	51	51
10 Un Chemicals rt	2	2	2	6 U S Freight nw	95	94⅛	94⅛
2 Un Nat Gas rts	16⅝	16½	16½	1 U S Gypsum	61	61	61
3 Un Nat Gas Can	41½	41	41½	12 U S Lines	18	17⅜	18
15 Union Tobacco	13	12⅝	12⅞	8 U S Rub reclaim	28⅞	28¼	28⅜
1 Unit Carbon vt	60	60	60	6 Unit Verde Ext.	19¼	18⅞	18⅞
12 Do new	73⅞	73	73	16 Unity Gold Min	1¾	1⅝	1¾
36 Unit Gas Co.	30¼	29⅛	30⅛	1 Universal Aviat.	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
12 Unit Gas Imp.	168½	167⅞	167⅞	3 Univ Pictures	29	28⅛	28⅛
23 Un Lt & Pow A	33¼	32⅜	32⅜	5 Utah Apex Min.	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
1 Do pfd	97¼	97¼	97¼	8 Util Pw&LtB ctf	43¼	42	43
—V—				**—V—**			
5 Van Camp Pack	28½	27½	28½	4 Vacuum Oil	125	124½	125
1 Do pfd	30	30	30	1 Venezuelan Pet	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
—W—				**—W—**			
1 Walgreen Co.	83⅜	83⅜	83⅜	3 Willow Cafet	22½	22	22
3 Watson Co	7⅝	7½	7⅝	2 Do pfd	54⅜	52	54⅜
3 Wend Cop Min.	1⅝	1½	1⅝	3 Wire Wheel	27½	27½	27½
1 West Air Exp.	58⅜	58⅜	58⅜	3 Woodley Pet	6⅛	6	6
1 Westvac Ch	90	90	90	1 Worth Inc	8	8	8
1 Wildar Food Pr	26⅞	26⅞	26⅞	2 Wright Aeron.	119¼	119	119
—Y—				**—Y—**			
2 Y Oil & G.	3	3	3	2 Yell Tax C N Y	31½	31⅜	31½
—Z—				**—Z—**			
2 Zenith Radio	40⅞	40	40⅞				

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
5 Alabama Pow 5s '56	101¼	101¼	101¼
1 Do 4½s '67	94¼	94¼	94¼
6 All Pack 8s '39	52	52	52
1 Alumin Corp 5s '52	101¼	101⅛	101¼
8 Alumin Ltd 5s '48	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
18 Am G&E 5s '28	96	95¾	96
18 Am Pow&L 6s 2016	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
4 Am Roll M 5s '48	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
2 Ark Pow & Lt 5s '56	95½	95½	95½
35 Asso G&E 4½s '48	139½	137⅜	137⅜
15 Do 4½s '48 ww	116	116	116
1 Asso S Hdw 6½s '33	86¼	86¼	86¼
1 Bates Valve 6s '42	104	104	104
20 Bell T Can 5s B '57	100	99¾	99¾
1 Boston & Me 6s '33	99	99	99
1 Can Nat Ry 4½s '68	94¼	94¼	94¼
2 Can N Ry Eq 7s '35	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
1 Cent St El 5s '48	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛
1 Childs Co 5s '43	57	57	57
5 Cities Serv 5s '66	89	89	89
1 Cities S G 5½s '42	90	90	90
1 Cit Ser G Pipe 6s '43	94⅛	94⅛	94⅛
4 Do Pow 5½s '57	95	94⅞	94⅞
4 Cleve Term B 6s '41	97	96⅞	96⅞
1 Cwealth Ed 4½s '57	97	97	97
2 Cont Gas&El 5s '58	88⅛	88	88
2 Cont Oil 5½s '37	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
1 Cudahy P 5½s '37	98	97⅞	98
1 Det C Gas 6s '47	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
5 Do 5s '50	100	100	100
1 Det Int Bdge 7s '52	100	100	100
10 Dix Gif G 6½s '37A	80¼	80	80¼
3 Em O & R 5½s '42	88⅞	88⅞	88⅞
1 Federal Sug 6s '33	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
1 Firestone Cot M 5s '48	91⅛	91⅛	91⅛
14 Fla P & L 5s '54	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
8 Gatineau Pw 6s	98	97⅞	97⅞
3 Do 6s '41	98	98	98
1 Gen A In 5s '52 ww	84	84	84
2 Gen Rayon 6s A '48	80	80	80
12 Gen Vending 6s '37	77	75	76
24 Go Pow 5s '67	97½	97⅛	97¼
1 Grand Tnk 6½s '36	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
2 Gulf Oil Pa 5s '47	100¼	100¼	100¼
2 Do 5s '37	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
1 Harpen Min 6s '49	88	88	88
1 Hood Rub 7s '36	95½	95½	95½
2 Hous G Gas 6s '43	83	83	83
2 Ill P&L 5½s '57	94	93¾	94
14 Indep Oil 6s '39	111¼	111	111
2 Indnapls P&L 5s '57	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1 Int Pow Sec 7s '57	95⅛	95⅛	95⅛
2 Int Sec 5s '47	87⅝	87½	87½
5 In Nat Gas 6s ww '36	103	103	103
1 Int Pow 5s '57 nw	92¾	92¾	92¾
1 Invest Co 5s '47	97	97	97
1 Ia-Neb L&P 5s '37	92	92	92
7 Invest Eq 5s	108	108	108
8 Leh P S A 2026	103⅜	103⅜	103⅜
4 La P&L 5s '57 nw	91	91	91
1 Man Pow 5½s '51	99½	99¼	99¼
6 Mass Gas 5½s '46	104	103⅝	103⅝
1 Kaufman D S 5¼s	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
1 Morris & Co 7½s '30	100½	100½	100½
7 Nat P&Lt 6s 2026	103⅝	103⅝	103⅝
2 Nat Tr Journ 6s '38	87½	87½	87½
4 New Eng G&E 5s '48	90	89½	90
4 N Y Fr In 5½s '48	89¾	89½	89¾
9 N Y P & L 4½s '67	92	91¾	91¾
5 Nor St Pw 6½s '33	101¼	101¼	101¼
4 Ohio Pow 4½s D56	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
13 Ohio Riv Ed 5s '51	97⅞	97¾	97¾
2 Osgood 6s '38	100	100	100
1 Pac West O 6½s '43	96¼	96¼	96¼
13 P O Ed 6s '50 ww	101	100⅝	100⅝
1 Do 5½s '59 B	95	95	95
2 Peoples L&P 5s '79	98	98	98
2 Phila El 5½s '72	104¼	104¼	104¼
2 Phila R Tr 6s '52	98½	98½	98½
1 Phila G&El 4½s '57	98	98	98
2 Potomac Ed 5s '56	97¼	97	97
2 Q B Gas 5½s '52	103	103	103
8 Roch C Pow 5s	85½	85½	85½
1 San Ant Pb Sv 5s '58	92⅝	92⅝	92⅝
6 Shawin W&P 4½s '67	93	93	93
22 Snider Pack 6s '32	93⅜	93	93¼
28 SEP&L 6s 2025 ww	103⅜	103⅛	103⅛
2 Souwest Dair 6½s '38	99½	99½	99½
2 Do 6s '30	99	99	99
1 S W P & L 6s	103	103	103
3 Staley Mfg 6s '42	98½	98½	98½
1 Std Inv 5s	128	128	128
1 Stand Pw&Lt 6s '37	98¼	98¼	98¼
8 Swift Co 5s '32	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
20 Tex Pac Ry 5s '79	99½	99½	99½
52 Tex P & Lt 5s '56	99½	97	97
15 Therm Co 6s '34	105	105	105
5 Ulen & Co 6½s '36	97½	97½	97½
3 Un Lgt & Ry 6s '52	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
3 Unit O Prd 8s '31	100	100	100
1 U S Rubber 6½s 30	98⅝	98⅝	98⅝
1 Do 6½s '31	99	99	99
30 U S Smelt 5½s '35	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
2 Util P & Lt 5s '59	98	98	98
13 Va El Pow 5s '55	97¼	97¼	97¼
6 Westn Pow 5½s '57	116⅛	116⅛	116⅛
1 Wheel Stl 4½s '53	86⅛	86⅛	86⅛

FOREIGN BONDS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
8 Abitibi Pow 5s '53	86	86	86
8 Berlin El 6½s '59	91⅝	91½	91⅝
20 B Aires Pr 7s '52	103⅛	102⅞	103⅛
18 Do 7s '52	100½	100½	100½
16 City Antwerp 5s '58	91⅜	90⅝	90⅝
3 C Priv Bk 5½s '37	86½	86½	86½
1 Cuban Tel 7½s '41	109	109	109
5 Danish Con 5s '53	99	99	99
1 E Pruss L Bk 6s '30	96½	96½	96½
5 Gelsenkirchen 6s '43	90½	90½	90½
8 Ger C M 6s '47	85¾	85¼	85¼
2 Hamburg El 5½s '38	83½	83	83½
7 Ital Superpow 6s '63	76	76	76
2 Jugo Sl M Bk 7s '57	78	78	78
6 Kgd Rumania 7s '59	86¾	86	86¾
5 Montevideo 5s '59	95	95	95
5 Prussia FS 6s '52	87¾	87¾	87¾
3 Ruhr Gas or 6½s '53	81½	81	81½
31 Russian 6½s '19	17¾	17¼	17½
140 Rus 6½s ctf NC '19	18	16⅛	17⅜
14 Do 5½s ctfs '21	17¾	16	16⅛
12 Do 5½s ctfs 1921	17¼	17¼	17¼
2 Saaerbrueck 7s '35	99¼	99¼	99¼
8 Silesia Prv 7s '55	79⅝	79½	79½
2 Stinnes 7s '36 ww	92	92	92
1 Swiss Confd 5½s '29	99¾	99¾	99¾
2 Un El Svc 7s '56 ww	89½	89½	89½
1 Un Indus 6½s '41	86	86	86
2 USW 6½s '47 A	86	86	86

Sales of stocks, 607,000 shares; sales of bonds, $886,000.

*Actual sales. †Ex-dividend. ‡Ex-rights.

Match Trust Offers Loan for Contract

BELGRADE, Jugoslavia, April 13.—(AP.)—The Swedish-American match trust, pursuing its recent success in obtaining a complete match monopoly in Jugoslavia, today offered an additional loan to the government in return for an exclusive contract to rehabilitate the country's dilapidated telephone and telegraph system. A loan of $30,000,000 was necessary to obtain the match monopoly.

Rubber Market.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Rubber futures opened easy: May, 21.60; July, 21.80; September, 22.30. futures closed steady: May, 21.60; July, 22.20; September, 22.30.

Southern to Sell Pennsylvania Line

NEW YORK, April 13.—(AP.)—Southern Pipe Line Company, member of the old Standard Oil group, today announced plans to sell, subject to approval of stockholders and the Public Service Commission of Pennsylvania, about 200 miles of pipe line in Pennsylvania to the Manufacturers Light and Heat Company, subsidiary of the Columbia Gas and Electric Corporation.

Silk Market.

NEW YORK, April 13.—Raw silk futures closed steady; sales 385 bales; May, 503; July 492-94; September, 485-87. Open market quotations (60 days basis), Shanghai steam, extra B, 500; Canton double extra A 14-16s, 410; Japanese crack double extra, 515@520.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

NEW YORK, April 13.—(AP.)—Demand for the rails helped the bond market today intrench itself on the slightly higher price levels reached this week when the credit outlook brightened.

The rails still tag considerably behind the industrial and public utility groups but they finished today's brief session firm and a little higher while the other two divisions as a whole sold off slightly after enjoying good demand earlier in the week.

The foreign list continued to progress. The French obligations were helped by optimistic interpretation of the reparations news from Europe and a good many of the South American bonds advanced a little closer to their high prices of the year. An exception was the Buenos Aires 6s which lost a fraction on a turn over of $115,000.

However, activity in the foreign issues as well as the domestic bonds was sluggish. Total sales were a little less than $4,850,000. Convertibles, which have been contributing a substantial volume of the trading and the most pronounced price movements, dropped into the background to lose, in most instances, a point or so. Pan-American Petroleum 6s, which have shared in the recent improvement of the oils, moved against the trend into new high ground at 106½.

Most active among the rails was St. Paul adjustment 5s. They finished unchanged after selling up a point. Canadian Pacific 4½s, Chesapeake and Ohio refunding 4½s, Pennsylvania issues and Seaboard Airline adjustment 5s were strong.

Liquidation continued in the Cuba Cane Sugar 8s and 7s. The 8s, on sales totaling $187,000, sold down only fractionally, but remained nearly 20 points under the high level of the year in reflection of troubles facing Cuban sugar producers.

The New York City Traction issues were irregular, but the Interborough mortgages apparently have attracted buying support after the sharp break on the United States Supreme Court decision against a higher fare.

Most of the U. S. government obligations closed a little higher after early irregularity. Trading in this section also continued dull, with no prospects of marked improvement until money rates come down.

Transactions in the most active bonds on the New York Stock Exchange yesterday were as follows, 000 omitted in sales column (United States bonds in dollars and thirty-seconds of dollars):

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
6 Liberty 1st 4¼s	99.6	99.5	99.6
52 Do 4th 4¼s	99.12	99.11	99.11
3 Do 4th 4¼s reg.	99.14	99.14	99.14
20 Treas 4¼s 47-52	107.26	107.26	107.26
1 Do 3¾s 46-56	100.31	100.31	100.31

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
33 Allegh Corp 5s	102	101½	101⅝
1 Am Agr Chem 7½s	104¼	104¼	104¼
3 Am Cyar 5s '42	96	96	96
2 Am Tel & Tel 5½s	106¼	106¼	106¼
13 Am Intern 5½s	104	104	104
7 Do sf 5s '60	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
3 Am W W & Elec 5s	98½	98½	98½
3 Anacon Cop 7s '38	220	220	220
41 Do 6s '53	104⅜	104¼	104⅜
3 Arm & Co Del 5½s	91	91	91
2 Arm & Co rest 4½s	90⅝	90⅝	90⅝
2 A T & S F gen 4s	92⅞	92⅞	92⅞

[illegible]

Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Last.
9 Do 6s '61 May	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜	1 Shinyetsu El 6½s '52	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
1 Do 5½s '62	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	1 Siemens & Hal 7s '35	100	100	100
19 Australia 5s '57	95	94⅞	95	6 Do 6½s '51	104½	104½	104½
14 Do 4½s '56	86¼	86	86¼	3 Styria 7s '46	93¼	92⅞	93¼
15 Belgium 8s '41	109	109	109	3 Sweden 6s '39	103	102½	103
1 Do 7s '55	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	5 Do 5½s '54	104½	104½	104½
7 Belg St Ln 7s '56	105	105	105	1 Swiss Con 8s '40	109¼	109¼	109¼
2 Belgium 6½s '49	104	104	104	3 Swiss 5½s '46	102¼	102¼	102¼
21 Do 6s '55	100	99¾	99¾	32 Toho El Pow 7s '55	97½	97	97
17 Berl City 6s '58	89⅜	89⅜	89⅜	2 Toho E P 6s '29	99⅜	99⅜	99⅜
2 Do El 6½s '51	91½	91½	91½	1 Tokio City 5½s '61	87¾	87¾	87¾
3 Berl El Elv 6½s '56	90½	90	90½	4 Tokio E L 6s '53	90½	90	90½
6 Bolivia 8s '47	102	102	102	3 Trondhjem 5½s '57	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
4 Do 7s '58	90	90	90	5 Upigawa E P 7s	96⅞	96⅞	96⅞
5 Bordeaux 6s '34	99¾	99¾	99¾	3 Urguay 6s '60	98⅝	98½	98⅝
5 Braz 6½s '26-57	94½	94½	94½	1 Venet P M Bk 7s	91	91	91
19 Do 6½s '27-57	94½	94½	94½	51 Yokohama 6s '61	93½	93¼	93¼

Mirrors of the Market

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Sales, stocks	1,363,000	3,405,420	1,615,090	2,718,250	2,079,400
Sales, bonds (add 000)	4,347	8,289	5,866	4,003	8,541
Average, 20 rail stocks	150.13	150.29	152.16	153.97	142.26
Average, 30 industrials	304.41	305.43	302.81	320.00	215.15
Corn	.94⅛	.94	.90¼	.96⅝	1.01⅛
Wheat, Chicago	1.22⅞	1.22⅛	1.17½	1.25⅛	1.54⅛
Sugar	1.96	1.94	1.86	1.93	2.65
Cotton, New York	20.49	20.42	20.34	21.06	19.99
Copper, per pound	19.25	19.25	24.00	21.00	14.25
Steel billets, per ton	34.00	34.00	34.00	33.00	33.00
Sterling (par $4.86⅝)	4.85½	4.85½	4.85⅜	4.85¼	4.80⅜
Francs (par 3.92c)	3.90¾	3.90¾	3.90¾	3.90⅝	3.93¾
Lire (par 5.26c)	5.24¼	5.23¾	5.22⅛	5.23⅝	5.28
Marks	23.71	23.71¾	23.71	23.73½	23.92½
Call money	....	9-7	....	....	....
Time money	....	8½-9	....	....	....

Irving Fisher's Commodity Price Index	Friday.	Mar., '29.	April, 28.	May, '20.	1926.
	97.9	98.3	99.1	163.3	....

The 20 Most Active Stocks of the Week.	Sales this Week.	Close this Week.	Change in Week.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.	Earns per Share.	Div.	Yield.
Radio	868,000	95½	—3½	109¼	33⅝	*$83.20	....	....
U. S. Steel	705,600	188⅝	+2¼	188	150	*$11.61	$7.00	3.71%
Anaconda	650,800	141¼	—5¼	163¾	68¼	†$ 3.37	$7.00	4.96%
General Motors	619,100	85	......	28¼	78¼	*$ 6.14	$3.00	3.53%
American Can	576,200	131⅜	+4	122	85⅝	*$ 6.58	$4.00	4.04%
Yellow Truck	464,600	47⅝	—6⅞	43¾	32¾	*.....	....	.....
Pan Pete B	385,500	60	—7	47¾	46	‡$ 1.55	....	.....
Kennecott	378,400	85	—1¼	103¼	42¾	§$ 3.93	$4.00	4.71%
Int. Nickel Ltd	359,700	48⅝	......	60	15⅛	*$ 1.05	$ .80	1.66%
Bethlehem Steel	323,000	109½	—1	108⅝	66¼	*$ 6.55	$4.00	3.65%
Indian Refining	300,500	50⅞	+4⅛	35⅞	13¼	*$ .53	....	.....
Chrysler	278,600	91	—3⅝	110⅝	70½	*$ 7.05	$3.00	3.30%
Montgom. Ward	254,800	116⅝	+2	133⅞	71⅞	*$ 4.77	$2.50	2.14%
Standard Oil N. J.	245,200	59¾	+1½	53⅝	41⅝	†$ 1.52	$1.00	1.68%
Nevada Con	209,200	50	—1⅜	61½	21⅛	¶$ 2.17	$2.00	4.10%
Texas Gulf	206,900	82	—3⅛	75	76	*$ 5.72	$4.00	4.88%
Nat. Cash Reg.	194,700	124	—4¾	132⅞	59⅜	¶$ 4.74	$ .84	3.23%
Columbia Graf.	186,500	68⅞	—½	77	64	‖$ 2.30	....	.....
Kolster	185,000	41⅝	—10½	60⅝	.....	*$ 1.20	....	.....
Standard Oil Cal.	184,500	80	—¾	75½	51	†$ 3.19	$3.00	3.75%

*1928. †1927. ‡First half 1928. §Ten months ended October 31, 1928. ¶First nine months 1928. ‖Year ended March 31, 1928.

Livestock Markets

Pittsburgh.

Brinkman, Wood & Beck, live stock commission merchants, furnish the following quotations:

Cattle—Receipts light; market steady. Good to choice, $13.60@14.00; good, 1,300 to 1,400 lbs., $13.50@13.70; medium, 1,200 to 1,300 lbs., $12.00@12.75; tidy, 1,050 to 1,150 lbs., $12.50@13.50; fair, 900 to 1,100 lbs., $10.50@12.00; common, 700 to 900 lbs., $8.00@10.00; common to good fat bulls, $6.00@11.00; common to good fat cows, $4.00@10.00; heifers, 700 to 1,100 lbs., $8.00@12.00; fresh cows and springers, $35.00@135.00.

Hogs—Receipts, 10 double-deck loads; market 10c per hundredweight lower. Prime heavy hogs, $11.50@11.90; heavy mixed, $12.00@12.15; mediums, $12.15@12.25; heavy Yorkers, $12.15@12.25; light Yorkers, $11.00@11.50; pigs, $10.00@10.50; roughs, $8.50@10.25; stags, $5.00@7.50.

Sheep—Receipts, 2 double-deck loads; market ruled steady. Prime wethers, $10.25@10.75; good mixed, $8.00@9.00; fair mixed, $6.00@7.00; culls and common, $3.00@5.00; culls to choice lambs, $8.00@16.00.

Calves—Supply light; market steady. Veal calves, $16.00@16.50; heavy and thin calves, $5.00@12.00.

Chicago.

Hogs—Receipts, 4,000 head, including 2,000 direct; market steady to strong with Friday's average; top, $11.65 paid for an occasional load of around 200 pound weights; shippers, 300 head; estimated holdover, 2,000 head; butchers, medium to choice, 250-300 pounds, $11.25@11.55; 200-250 pounds, $11.25@11.65; 160-200 pounds, $11.00@11.65; 130-160 pounds, $10.00@11.65; packing sows, $10.15@10.60; pigs, medium to choice, 90-130 pounds, $8.75@10.75.

Cattle—Receipts, 500 head; ignoring Friday's decline fed steers and yearlings 25@40c higher than a week ago; stockers, feeders and she stock sharing advance, bulls, 15@25c higher and vealers largely 75@$1.00 lower; medium to good yearlings and light steers showed most upturn; medium weighty steers slowest seller; gaining least; killing quality greatly improved over recent marketing; very sizeable proportion Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota steer crop selling at $14.00 upward; extreme top $14.85 paid for 1,395 pound averages; best yearlings $14.75; mixed yearlings $14.65 and heifer yearlings $14.50; not much to killers below $12.75; average price paid for slaughter steers and yearlings being approximately $13.50; bulk stockers and feeders $10.75@12.50; best $12.85.

Sheep—Receipts 4,000 head; for the week 97 doubles from feed lots, 35,600 direct including 5,000 from California; dependable call from packers but shippers, yard traders and city butchers operated sparingly; dressed lamb trade largely unchanged; compared with a week ago fat lambs weak to 25c lower; aged sheep steady to 50c higher; top prices for week: fat lambs, $17.75, or $17.50 late; clipped lambs, $16.60; bulk prices for the week: fat lambs, $17.00@17.35; shorn, $15.75@16.50; fat ewes, $10.00@11.50; few head, $12.00; feeding and shearing lambs, $16.00@16.50; a few $16.75.

East St. Louis.

Hogs—Receipts, 5,500 head; market very slow; 15c to mostly 25c under Friday's average; pigs showing decline. Bulk 160 to 240 lbs., $11.40@11.50; occasional lots less quality, $11.35 downward; mostly 130 to 150 lbs., $10.25@11.25; 130 lbs. down, $8.50@10.25; bulk packing sows, $10.00@10.10.

Cattle—Receipts, 200 head; calves, 100 head. For week: All killing classes generally steady to strong with spots higher on cows; medium bulls, 25c higher; vealers, 25c to 75c higher. Tops for week: 1,077-lb. steers, $14.00; 993-lb. yearlings, 1,217-lb. steers and 706-pound heifers, $13.75; 725-lb. mixed yearlings, $13.50. Bulks for week: Steers, $11.75@13.60; fat mixed yearlings and heifers, $12.60@13.50; medium grades, $11.25@12.25; cows, $8.50@9.75; low cutters, $6.00@6.75; top vealers at close, $15.50.

Sheep—No receipts. For week: Lambs and yearlings, 25c higher; sheep steady. Week's prices: Top wooled lambs, $17.50 to city butchers; top clipped lambs, $16.25; bulk, $15.50@16.25; bulk shorn yearlings, $14.00; most wooled ewes, $9.50@10.50; shorn ewes, $8.50@9.50.

East Buffalo.

Hogs—Receipts 400 head; holdovers 600 head; market slow, steady to 5c higher; mostly to shippers; bulk 160-230 pounds, $12.25@12.30; pigs and underweights, $11.25; packing sows, $10.35@10.65.

Cattle—Receipts 200 head; week's trade 25@50c higher; weighty steers plentiful, good steers and yearlings, $13.00@13.85; bulk fed offerings, $12.50@13.25; good cows, $9.00@9.50; cutters, $5.25@7.25.

Calves—Receipts 25 head; vealers closing 50c under last week, supply liberal, good to choice, $15.50@16.00; cull and common, $8.50@13.00.

Sheep—Receipts 100 head; lambs 25@40c over last week; demand good; clippers, good to choice, $16.00@16.65; medium, $14.00@15.00; woolskins, good to choice, $17.25@17.50; sheep scarce.

Cincinnati.

Hogs—Receipts, 1,700 head; steady to 10c lower; demand narrow; 170-250 lbs., $11.85@11.90; heavier kind, $11.35; 140-160 lbs., $10.75@11.50; 120-140 lbs., $10.25@10.75; pigs, 90-110 lbs., $8.25@9.50; packing sows, $9.50@9.75; few, $10.00; stags, $7.00@8.00.

Cattle—Receipts, 125 head; calves, 150 head; cattle steady; veals steady; practically no sales; top, $15.50.

Sheep and lambs—Receipts, 25 head; steady; best shorn lambs, $16.00; desirable spring lambs, $25.00 down.

New York.

Receipts—Cattle, 1,530 head; calves, 840 head; sheep and lambs, 6,450 head; irregular; lambs, common clippers, $12.00@12.50. Hogs—Receipts, 2,110 head; arrivals held over for Monday's market.

PYLE'S MEN 'RUNNING' IN AUTOS, CHARGED

Sports Review by J. J. Long On Page 4

SPORTING THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH SECTION
PITTSBURGH, APRIL 14, 1929

Follow the Pirates With Chilly Doyle

PIRATES PRIMED TO OPEN PENNANT RACE

ROAD PATROL SHERIFFS SAY RACE IS FAKE

Dissatisfied Contestant Avers Opponent Who Beat Him Never Passed Him on Road

Witnesses Offer to Testify That At Least Dozen Bunioneers Were Given "Lifts"

CAMBRIDGE, O., April 13.—(INS.)—That some of C. C. Pyle's cross-country bunioneers are riding in automobiles was the charge hurled here today by Deputy Sheriffs Thomas Gracy and C. C. Bird.

C. C. Pyle.

Bird and Gracy, who were assigned the task of patroling the road between Wheeling, W. Va., and this city, declared that at different times during yesterday's run they saw at least a dozen of the runners in automobiles.

They stated that they could substantiate their statement, if need be, by the testimony of several individuals, who also saw some of the racers in automobiles.

RUNNERS DISSATISFIED

Dissension exists within the ranks of the runners, the deputies of Guernsey County continued. They related an incident at the close of the race yesterday, when one runner, who had just arrived, flung an oath at the official timekeeper and pointed to another runner indignantly asking "how did that——— get here ahead of me? He never passed me on the road."

The town as a whole is also indignant, according to the sheriffs, because of alleged "fakes" by followers of the "show" or carnival which is accompanying the derby participants.

GAVUZZI TAKES LEAD

ZANESVILLE, O., April 13.—(AP.)—Finishing first today in the 25-mile run between Cambridge and Zanesville, Pete Gavuzzi, Italian

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

PIRATE TICKET SALE MONDAY

The public sale of reserved and box seat tickets to Pirate games up to and including May 3 will open at downtown, Oakland and East End agencies at 9:30 Monday morning, according to an announcement by Sam Watters, secretary of the Pittsburgh Baseball Club. The Pittsburgh club will continue to receive mail orders at Forbes Field until next Saturday.

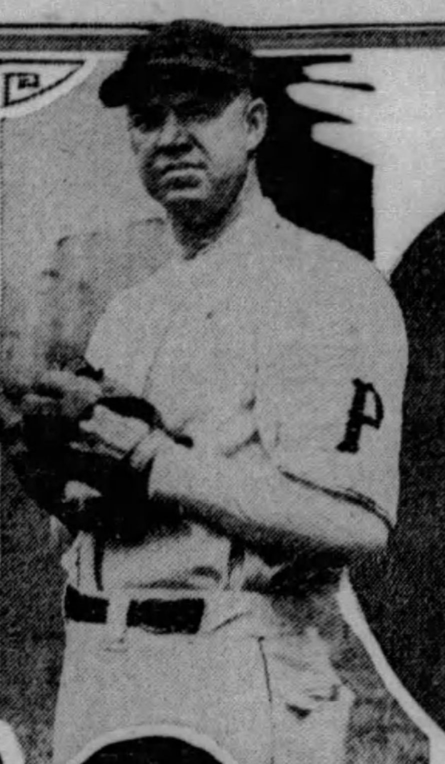
Spalding's, Wood street, and the Grand Arcade, Fifth avenue; Forbes Field, Oakland, and 6025 Penn avenue, East End, are ticket agency locations.

The season is to open here on Wednesday, April 24, when the Chicago Cubs will meet the Bucs in the first of a four-game series. May 3 is the date on which the New York Yankees are to meet the Corsairs in an exhibition game here.

Pirate and Cub Aces Set For Opener in Chicago Tuesday

BUSH—Manager Donie Bush, of the Pirates, who ushers in his third season as manager of the Corsairs against the Cubs at Chicago next Tuesday.

WANER—Paul Waner, back in the fold of the Pirates after his long holdout. He meets his old rival for hitting honors, Rogers Hornsby, now with the Cubs, when the lid is pried off the season.

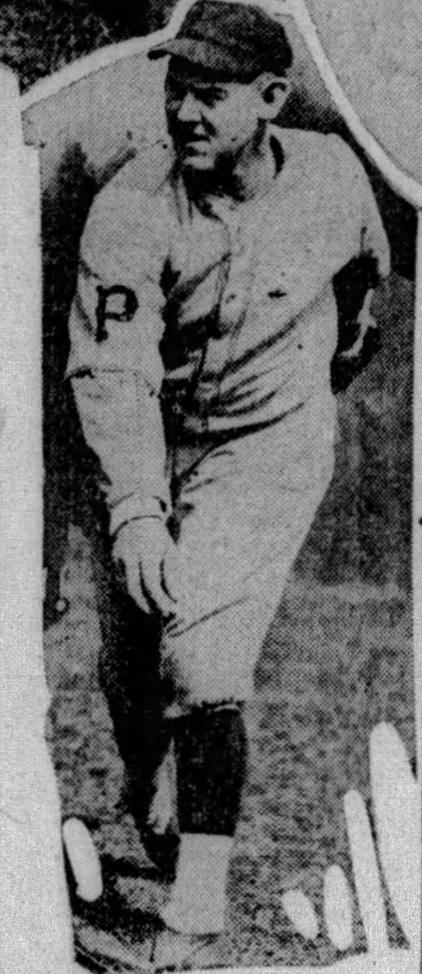


Photos by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

ROOT—Charley Root, with his wrinkle ball, or Sheriff Freddie Blake or Pat Malone will be on the mound for the Cubs, to oppose Burleigh Grimes (above) or Ray Kremer, of the Pirates in the opener at Chicago Tuesday.

HORNSBY—Rogers Hornsby, great slugger, formerly of the Cardinals, Giants and Braves, and now with the Cubs, the favorites to win the National League pennant.

M'CARTHY—Joe McCarthy, manager of the Chicago Cubs, whose pennant favorites will start off the 1929 season against our Pirates at Wrigley Field, Chicago, Tuesday.



KREMER—Either Ray Kremer or Burleigh Grimes will get the pitching assignment for the Pirates in the first game at Chicago Tuesday. Both are ready.

RUTH HITS TWO AGAINST ROBINS

BROOKLYN, April 13.—(AP.)—Babe Ruth treated the hardy fans of Brooklyn to two home runs today as the Yankees and the Robins introduced 1929 major league baseball to the metropolis in an exhibition game which the Huggmen won, 10 to 5.

Tony Lazzeri also hit for the circuit, while Del Bissonette added a home run to the Brooklyn scoring collection.

The weather was cold and the crowd small. Pipgras, Hoyt and Heimach pitched for the New York team against Clark and McWeeny.

The score:

		R.	H.	E.
N. York A.L.	1 2 0 1 4 0 0 2 0	10	13	0
Brooklyn, N.L.	0 0 0 2 1 0 1 1 0	5	10	1

Batteries—Pipgras, Hoyt, Heimach and Grabowski, Dickey; Clark, McWeeny and Gooch.

MACKS WIN FINALE

PHILADELPHIA, April 13.—(AP.)—The Athletics closed their spring series against the Phillies here today with an 11 to 6 victory, which tied the clash at two games won by each team. Connie Mack worked three first-flight pitchers, Grove, Rommel and Walberg, to prime them for the opening at Washington on Tuesday. Charlie Klein reached Walberg for a home run with two on in the ninth. The score:

		R.	H.	E.
Phila. Ath.	2 1 0 1 7 0 0 0 0	11	14	1
Phila. Nat.	0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 3	6	10	3

Batteries—Grove, Rommel, Walberg and Cochrane; McGraw, Collins, Sweetland, Ferguson and Davis.

KAMM WINS FOR SOX

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 13.—(AP.)—Willie Kamm, third baseman, tripled with two men on base in the twelfth inning to give the Chicago White Sox a 7-to-5 victory over the Indianapolis American Association team here today. After trailing throughout the entire game, the Indians tied the score in the ninth when Warstler smashed a three-bagger into the left field with two Indians on base. Five pitchers

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

HEYDLER SEES RECORD SEASON

NEW YORK, April 13.—(AP.)—On the eve of the opening of the fifty-fourth season of the National League, President John A. Heydler has no prediction to make of the strength of the eight clubs, but confidently expects a record season for the league as a whole.

"It would be hazardous for me to speculate at this time on the comparative playing strength of the eight clubs in our league or classify the contenders," he said.

"And it would be presumptuous to undertake to weigh the strength of these clubs, for all of them have made changes and additions since last season which they confidently expect to be beneficial.

"I am especially loath to speak of the chances or improvements of any certain teams when I recall that in our last pennant race, six clubs were in the fight for three-fourths of the season; four were in the struggle up to the last two weeks, and three up to the final few days. As composed at present these clubs are so closely matched in playing strength that the luck or 'breaks' of the game probably will determine which one will be our next champion."

Jury Trial Granted For Jimmy Slattery

BUFFALO, April 13.—(INS.)—Jimmy Slattery, light-heavyweight boxer, will go on trial before a city court on May 14 on the charge of reckless driving and injuring one person. A jury trial was granted Slattery today by Judge Frank Standart.

Landis Refuses To "Ballyhoo" Majors' Start

Associated Press.
CHICAGO, April 13.

KENESAW MOUNTAIN LANDIS, commissioner of baseball, had no ballyhoo to offer tonight anent the opening of the major league season Tuesday.

"Anything I could say would be the same old stuff. Anyhow," he explained, "they don't want to hear from me. They want to see the game."

So saying the white-thatched commissioner grabbed his hat with a floppy brim, took his cane by the neck and prepared to depart for New York to witness the opener between the Yankees and Boston.

OLIVER STARS WIN SWIM MEET

The Henry Oliver pool natators won the first annual Pittsburgh Boys' Conference swimming meet held at the Henry Oliver pool Saturday afternoon, the South Side boys totaling 72 points. Jack Scarry's Homestead Library swimmers entered in three of the events took second place with a total of 40 points. Soho Community was third with 18 points, Pittsburgh Boys' Club fourth with 11 points and Heinz House fifth with 6 points.

Three swimmers dominated the meet in their various classes. In the Class A unlimited class, Harry Loughlin, of Homestead Library, took three firsts, in fact, all the races. In the Class C, Manko, wearing the colors of the Henry Oliver pool, also walked away with three events.

Johnny Carik won one race in Class B, and also won the fancy diving for classes A and B. Henry Johnston, of the Henry Oliver Club, gave a fine exhibition of diving, winning the classes C and D. The summary:

CLASS A, UNLIMITED

Six widths, free style—Won by Harry Loughlin, Homestead Library; Manko, Henry Oliver second; Hylovitz, Henry Oliver, third. Time, 47 seconds.

Four widths, back stroke—Won by Harry Loughlin, Homestead Library; Bou, Henry Oliver, second; Freigo, Henry Oliver, third. Time, :31 1-5 seconds.

Four widths, breast stroke—Won by Loughlin, Homestead Library; Bou, Henry Oliver, second; J. Loko, Homestead Library, third. Time, 36 1-5 seconds.

Fancy diving—Won by Carik, Henry Oliver; Pal, Henry Oliver, second; Marks and Loughlin, Homestead Library, tied for third.

CLASS B

Four widths, free style—Won by Carik, Henry Oliver; Janwick, Soho, second; Franke, Soho, third. Time, 29 seconds.

Two widths, free style—Won by Lyndburg; Carik, Henry Oliver, second; Sywasik, Soho, third. Time, 15 seconds.

Two widths, breast stroke—Won by Marks, Homestead Library; Cambridge,

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

BARNARD HOPES FOR YANK FALL

CHICAGO, April 13.—(AP.)—The American League race, which opens Tuesday, will not be another walkaway for the New York Yankees, President E. S. Barnard of the circuit predicted tonight.

"This race, the thirtieth for the American League, will be one of the best contested in the history of the organization," Barnard said.

"While the playing strength of our clubs has been off balance in recent years, thus resulting in poor races and a corresponding lack of interest, there is every reason to believe now that this condition will be changed in 1929.

"During these last few years, our club owners have carried on courageously in an aggressive campaign to gather new material. Their efforts along those lines have been successful and the opening of the 1929 campaign finds each of the weaker clubs of a year ago greatly strengthened and in a position to give an excellent account of itself."

Barnard will be among the notables at the opening game between Washington and Philadelphia at Washington.

Opening Games Carded in Five Loops This Week

OPENERS TUESDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

PITTSBURGH AT CHICAGO.
Brooklyn at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago at St. Louis.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Boston at New York.
Detroit at Cleveland.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

St. Paul at Toledo.
Minneapolis at Columbus.
Milwaukee at Indianapolis.
Kansas City at Louisville.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

Chattanooga at Atlanta.
Birmingham at Nashville.
Memphis at Little Rock.
New Orleans at Mobile.

OPENERS WEDNESDAY.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Montreal at Newark.
Toronto at Baltimore.
Buffalo at Jersey City.
Rochester at Reading.

PIRATES BEAT MEMPHIS, 2-1

By Staff Correspondent.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 13.—Although they made just half as many hits as the Memphis boys, the Pirates were able to squirm off a wet field with victory this afternoon. The score was 2 to 1 and no more than 500 fans saw the spectacle, the day being damp and cool.

Leftfielder Allington fumbled a single that allowed Dick Bartell to rush over behind Earl Sheely in the seventh with the winning marker. Emory May and Johnny Chambers held the big leaguers to five blows, but two of these were produced in the loose inning and they helped to give our boys their margin of victory.

Carmen Hill and Larry French worked the contest for the Bushwhackers, the veteran righthander taking six innings of the fight. Hill was clever, but he had to have the aid of a sensational catch by Boots Grantham to knock off two tallies and save the contest.

MAKES CIRCUS CATCH

Grantham turned in a circus feat near the fence in the fifth inning with runners on third and second and two out. The Arizona flyer was doing his stuff as he leaped high for the mad liner that made him resemble a windmill before he could back his equilibrium.

Despite the soggy conditions, the battle abounded in spectacular catches. P. Waner and Ferrell, opposing rightfielders, thrilled the small gathering with dazzling one-hand stops.

Manager Bush decided to keep Pie Traynor out of action on account of the wet field. The pilot wisely declined to risk any further injury to the important member of the inner works. Harry Riconda subbed for Pie and saw himself robbed of a couple of hits. Ferrell's larceny act was at the expense of Harry and later in the game the erstwhile ex-Dodger rammed a vicious liner off Chambers' leg, the ball deflecting plumb into First Baseman Lundeen's glove.

LLOYD SAVES RUN

Lloyd Waner uncorked a throw to

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

BUCS TO PUT CUBS TO TEST IN LID-LIFTER

Close, Interesting Fight in Prospect in National League; Giants Favorites.

Yankees Likely to Get Away To Fast Start Tuesday; Grimes to Twirl Inaugural.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE, Staff Correspondent.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 13.—Farm relief, the Mexican situation, Pyle's bunioneers, the German debt—these matters with a dozen pretenders must step aside next Tuesday to make room for King Baseball.

Jack Frost each year forces the pleasant summer monarch to abdicate, but when the springtime sun appears and the green breaks through to nourish the fields, the baseball lover quickly succumbs to a fever that reaches a crisis on opening day.

Both major league races, as well as some of the minor league campaigns, begin Tuesday afternoon. Nation-wide interest naturally is with the competitions that wind up with the world series.

CLOSE RACE IN PROSPECT

After an extensive preparatory season, the 16 big-league clubs are all set for championship action, and each major loop appears to be on the threshold of an exciting race. This statement would apply particularly to the National League, where four clubs are conceded to be potential flag contenders. The Yankees, holders of the biggest title in the game, and who have won three successive flags, are overwhelming favorites to repeat in the American League.

A spirited fight in the senior league is anticipated owing to the well-balanced clubs owned by New

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.)

JUST A GIFT

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Adams, s	4	0	2	2	4	0
L. Waner, m	4	0	0	2	1	0
P. Waner, r	4	0	1	3	0	0
Riconda, 3	4	0	0	0	2	1
Grantham, 1	3	0	0	2	0	0
Sheely, 1	2	1	0	12	0	0
Bartell, 2	4	1	1	2	4	0
Hargreaves, c	3	0	1	4	0	0
Hill, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
*Comorosky	1	0	0	0	0	0
French, p	0	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	31	2	5	27	15	1

MEMPHIS.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Allington, l	3	0	1	4	0	1
McNair, s	4	0	1	2	5	0
Ferrell, r	4	0	2	2	1	1
Jeanes, m	4	0	0	2	0	0
Lundeen, 1	4	0	1	14	0	0
Prothro, 3	3	0	0	2	1	1
Hamilton, 2	4	0	0	1	5	0
Palm, c	4	1	4	0	0	0
May, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
Chambers, p	0	0	0	0	2	0
+Felber	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	33	1	10	27	15	3

*Batted for Hill in seventh. +Batted for Chambers in ninth.

Score by innings:

Pittsburgh	0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0	2
Memphis	0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0	1

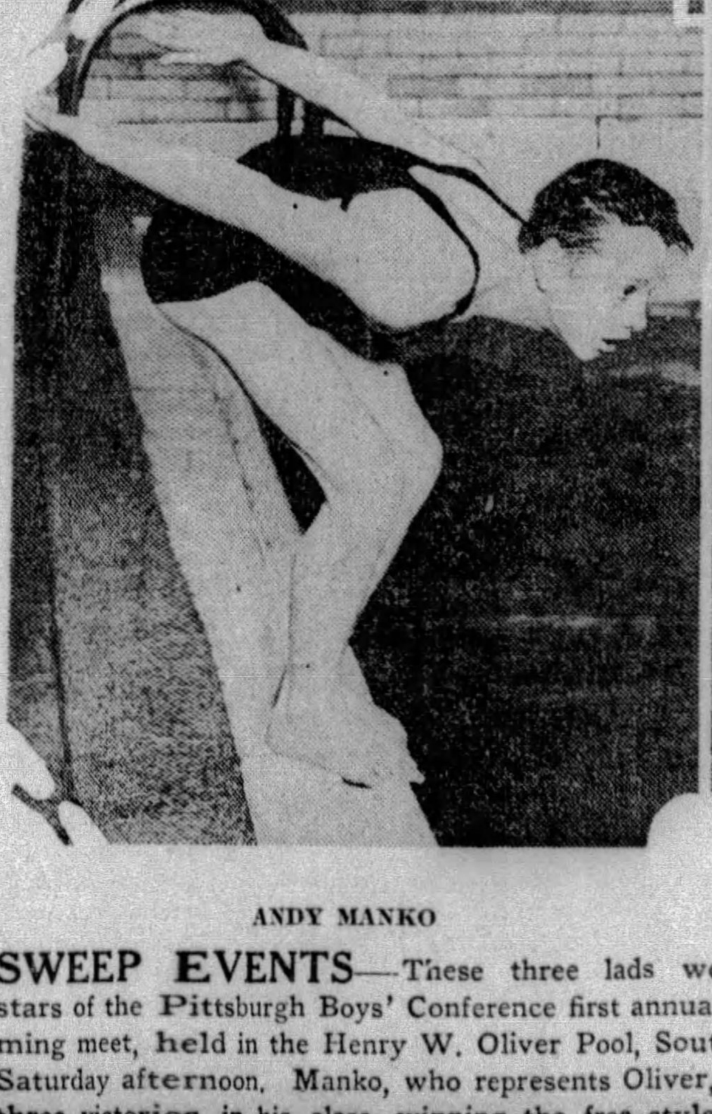
Two-base hits—May, Adams, P. Waner. Runs batted in—Allington, Hargreaves 1. Sacrifices—Arlington, Chambers. Double plays—May to McNair to Lundeen; Lundeen (unassisted). Wild pitch—Hill, 1. Base on balls—Off May 1 (Sheely); off Chambers, 2 (Grantham, Sheely); off Hill, 1 (Prothro). Struck out—By French, 3 (McNair, Prothro, Felber). Pitching record—Off May, 2 hits, no runs in 6 innings; off Chambers, 3 hits, 2 runs in 3 innings; off Hill, 6 hits, 1 run in 6 innings; off French, 4 hits, no runs in 3 innings. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 5; Memphis, 8. Winning pitcher—French. Losing pitcher—Chambers. Time—1:36. Umpires—Johnson and McGrew. Attendance—500.

Derby Favorite

Photo by International Newsreel

BLUE LARKSPUR—This thoroughbred is the winter book favorite to win the Kentucky Derby, to be run at Churchhill Downs, Louisville, Ky., May 18. It is a Col. Bradley entry.

Winners in Boys' Conference Water Meet



ANDY MANKO

HENRY JOHNSTON

LARRY LOUGHLIN

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

SWEEP EVENTS—These three lads were the stars of the Pittsburgh Boys' Conference first annual swimming meet, held in the Henry W. Oliver Pool, South Side, Saturday afternoon. Manko, who represents Oliver, scored three victories in his class, winning the free style, backstroke and breaststroke of two widths of the pool, while Loughlin, swimming for Homestead Library, duplicated this achievement in the Class A unlimited division, winning the six widths free style and four widths backstroke and breaststroke. Johnston, of Oliver, won the fancy diving competition.

Voigt Defeats Fownes in North-South Final

LOCAL GOLFER BOWS, 10-8, IN TITLE BATTLE

New Yorker Plays Brilliantly, Breaks Par in Downing Oakmont Veteran

Victory Third in Succession For Eastern Star; Somerville Cops Consolation.

PINEHURST, N. C., April 13.—(I N S.)—George Voigt, of New York, successfully defended his title of North and South amateur champion here this afternoon by defeating W. C. Fownes, Jr., of the Oakmont Country Club, Pittsburgh, former national champion, 10 and 8, in the 36-hole final.

Voight scored 71, one under par, in the morning round to stand four up, and then went in 35 after lunch, one under par. He took the tenth hole in a birdie three, overwhelming Fownes.

W. C. Fownes, Jr.

The New Yorker played like a machine wound up and set to match par, seldom missing the center of the fairway and never missing a holeable putt.

Voigt has won the title three three times in succession.

C. Ross Somerville, of London, Ontario, won the consolation from T. Suffern Taylor, of New York, 4 and 3.

The cards—

Voigt out	4	4	6	3	4	4	3	5	4	—37
Fownes out	4	4	6	3	4	4	4	5	4	—38
Voigt in	3	4	5	4	4	3	4	4	4	—35—72
Fownes in	4	4	6	5	3	4	5	3	4	—38—76
Voigt out	4	4	4	3	4	4	3	5	4	—35
Fownes out	4	5	5	4	4	5	3	6	4	—40
Voigt in	3									
Fownes in	4									

RUTH HITS TWO AGAINST ROBINS

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

were used in the game and each team got 14 hits. The score:

		R.	H.	E.
Chicago (A)	101 012 000 002	—7	14	0
Indianapolis (M)	010 002 020 000	—5	14	2

Batteries—Lyons, Walsh, Connally and Autry; Penner, Osborn, Munn and Sprinz.

CUBS BLANK BLUES

KANSAS CITY, April 13.—(AP.)—The chilly atmosphere in Muehlebach Field hampered the Kansas City Blues more than it did the Chicago Cubs this afternoon, and the National Leaguers won, 5 to 0, in an exhibition contest. It was their second consecutive victory over the Blues in as many days. The score:

		R.	H.	E.
Chicago Nat.	0 0 3 0 0 0 0 2 0	— 5	10	2
Kan. City AA	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0	— 0	6	0

Batteries—Carlson, Horne and Gonzales; Fette, Thomas and Peters, Clarke.

TIGERS WIN IN TENTH

DETROIT, April 13.—(AP.)—The Detroit Americans making their first appearance under the management of Stanley Harris, took a 10-inning 6 to 5 victory from the Toronto International today. The Leafs landed hard on Earl Whitehill and took a four-run lead in the third inning. The Tigers, however, pounded Martin in the seventh and eighth to tie the count and won out in the tenth. The score:

		R.	H.	E.
Toronto Int	0 0 4 0 0 0 1 0 0 0	— 5	10	2
Detroit Am.	0 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 0 1	— 6	13	0

Batteries—Cantrell, Martin and Hungling; Whitehill, Uhle, Barnes, Vangilder and Shea, Phillips.

REDS DOWN INDIANS

CINCINNATI, O., April 13.—(AP.)—Stretching the game over 10 innings the Cincinnati Reds defeated the Cleveland Indians in the first of their exhibition series here today, 7 to 6. With the score tied at the end of the first half of the tenth ining, Sukeforth was safe on J. Sewell's fumble, Donahue sacrificed and Critz doubled to right, scoring Sukeforth. The score:

		R.	H.	E.
Reds	0 1 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 1	—7	16	3
Indians	0 0 1 1 2 0 0 0 2 0	—6	9	1

Batteries—Lucas, Luque, Donahue and Sukeforth; Holloway, Zinn, Ferrell and L. Sewell, Myatt.

"RUN" IN AUTOS IS PYLE CHARGE

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

speed merchant of Southampton, England, assumed the lead in C. C. Pyle's bunion derby, deposing Ed Gardner, of Seattle, Wash., who had led the pavement pounders for the past week.

Gavuzzi covered today's distance in 3:08:15, making his elapsed time total to 90:08:55. John Salo, Passaic, N. J., legionnaire and policeman, and third place holder, was second in 3:21:45.

Today's was the third successive lap won by Gavuzzi, who climbed from third place to the top during the week. He now has a time advantage of 29 minutes 3 seconds over Gardner.

Phillip Granville, giant Indian of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, and Giusto Umek, of Italy, were tied for fourth today. Sam Richman, of New York, was fifth; Seth Gonzales, of Raton, N. M. sixth, and M. B. McNamara, of Australian, seventh.

CONCLUDE SECOND WEEK

The blister brigade concluded its second week today, having covered 574.6 miles since Easter Sunday. Voigt Houfstater, of Manistee, Mich., who was ninth in elapsed time, dropped from the race today because of leg trouble. Troy Trimble, of Bakersfield, Cal., also in the money, was forced out by some bruises on his feet. The first 15 in elapsed time follow:

1. Pete Gavuzzi, England, 89:39:52.
2. Ed Gardner, Seattle, Wash., 90:08:55.
3. John Salo, Passaic, N. J., 94:44:52.
4. Giusto Umek, Italy, 96:04:31.
5. Sam Richman, New York, 97:05:20.
6. Paul Simpson, Burlington, N. C. 97:13:33.
7. Phillip Granville, Hamilton, Ontario 102:17:07.
8. Arthur Newton, South Africa, 107:53:59.
9. Herbert Hedeman, New York, 109:20:53.
10. M. P. McNamara, Australia, 111:56:22.
11. Seth Gonzales, Raton, N. M., 112:05:58.
12. Oli Wanttinen, New York, 113:12:26.
13. Harry Abramowitz, New York 119:45:22.
14. Mike Joyce, Cleveland, 123:46:30.
15. Clarence Jensen, Glendale, Cal 126:34:41.

Victors in Intercollegiate Rifle Match

CRACK MARKSMEN—West Virginia University's riflemen were too accurate for the Carnegie Tech, Penn State, Drexel, Penn and Pitt shooters in the intercollegiate championship match on the Tech range Saturday and won the divisional title with an aggregate score of 1358. The West Virginia gunners are, left to right: Sargent, Weimer, Cunningham, Malone, Tourtillott, Boone, Capt. DeJournett, McCue and Coach Beard.

TEAM CAPTAIN—Capt. DeJournett, of West Virginia, set his mates a good example by shooting consistently well. He had a total score of 278, third high for the day, and his teammate, Malone, topped him by a single point for second place. DeJournett came within one point of a perfect score from the prone position.

W. P. G. A. to Hold Annual Meeting Thursday Night

By VERN SWARTSFAGER.

THE season will be pretty well lined up after Thursday night, when the annual meeting of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association is held at the Keystone Athletic Club.

John Graham

A lineup, at least, will be had as to what may be expected, although it is not anticipated dates will be handed outright and left without consideration before the executive committee, as usual.

Officers will be formally elected. Those nominated, and virtually in office at this writing, are John Graham, of South Hills, president; J. Bernd Rose, vice president; George A. Ormiston, secretary, and James W. Barber, treasurer.

Graham succeeds Chester H. Lehman, of Westmoreland, one of the finest men the W. P. G. A. has ever installed in the chief executive's chair, while Rose succeeds the new president. Ormiston and Barber, as we are all aware, have served faithfully in their respective capacities for so many years that they are very close to being fixtures in the association.

It is expected the annual meeting will also bring to light plans for the furthering of competition under the Pennsylvania Golf Association, which is supposed to be ready to stage several medal play competitions under its new handicap system. A dinner at 6:30 o'clock will set the ball a-rolling.

SCHENLEY TO OPEN

The boys and girls who cavort the municipal links at Schenley Park are all pepped up—for their winter's wait is ended. Monday morning at 9 o'clock, Director of Public Works Edward G. Lang, the beloved former Mayor Diehl and Ken Witherow, of the U. S. G. A. public links section; Al McBride, pro, his assistants and the rest of the family will formally and officially open the public layout for the ensuing season.

Johnny Farrell

I saw the course the other day, and it appeared on the surface to be in fair shape. The fairways were still of rather long grass, and the greens looked shaggy and uncut. However, Greenkeeper John Kauffmann, brother of the national public links champ, will set his force to work at 6 o'clock Monday morning cutting the grass and rolling.

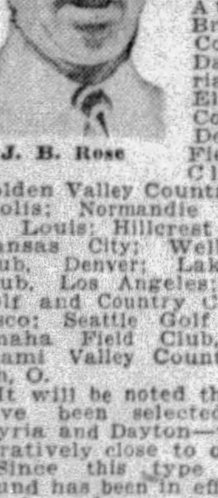
The first green is still closed, although I must admit it appears in better shape now than it did late last season after the drought. I really hope Kauffmann sees fit to bring it and the tenth around to shape as quickly as possible, for otherwise the course is in splendid trim—just as good condition as I've ever laid eyes upon it.

Of courses, John J. Burke, friend of all public linksmen, may turn out for the festive occasion, while Andy Petrolia, popular caddie-master; William Earl Super and Charles (Chuck) Onoratta, assistant pros; Eddie Kunold, superintendent; Tom O'Keefe, time clerk, and Frank Petrolia, restaurateur, will all be there.

OAKMONT PICKED AGAIN

The Oakmont Country Club again has been picked for the nationwide qualifying round for the National open championship this year. Similar qualifying rounds will be held over 18 other links on Monday, June 10, at 36 holes, with the championship being held at the Winged Foot Golf Club, Mamaroneck, N. Y., June 27, 28 and 29, at 72 holes.

Courses selected for the sectional qualifying round, as anounced by the United States Golf Association, aside from Oakmont, include Worcester Country Club, Worcester, Mass.; St. Albans Golf Club, St. Albans, N. Y.; Torresdale-Frankford Country Club, Torresdale, Pa.; Hermitage Country Club, Richmond, Va.; East Lake Country Club, Atlanta, Ga.; Brook Hollow Country Club, Dallas, Tex.; Elyria Country Club, Elyria, O.; The Country Club of Detroit; Olympia Fields Country Club, Chicago; Golden Valley Country Club, Minneapolis; Normandie Country Club, St. Louis; Hillcrest Country Club, Kansas City; Wellshire Country Club, Denver; Lakeside Country Club, Los Angeles; Lake Merced Golf and Country Club, San Francisco; Seattle Golf Club, Seattle; Omaha Field Club, Omaha; and Miami Valley Country Club, Dayton, O.



J. B. Rose

It will be noted that two courses have been selected in Ohio—at Elyria and Dayton—which are comparatively close to our district.

Since this type of qualifying round has been in effect, the largest number of courses selected in the past has been 17—thus two more are provided for the annually-increasing number of entrants in every part of the country.

After the first 36 holes of play in the regular championship on the first two days, at 18 holes each, all contestants returning scores higher than those of the first 60 players and ties will be eliminated and those qualifying will continue on the final day at 36 holes for the championship. In the event of a tie, a playoff is to be held on Sunday, June 30 at 18 holes medal play.

Thirty players are exempt from the sectional qualifying rounds. They are the champion, Johnny Farrell; Bobby Jones, Roland Hancock, George Von Elm, Walter Hagen, Bill Leach, Henry Ciuci, Joe Turnesa, Waldo W. Crowder, Ed Dudley, Macdonald Smith, F. Densmore Shute, Gene Sarazen, Al Espinosa, Willie Macfarlane, Tommy Armour, Jack Forrester, Billy Burke, Charley Hilgendorf, Neil Christian, Leo Diegel, Archie Compston, Frank Ball, Harrison R. (Jimmy) Johnston, Leonard B. Schmutte, Frank Walsh, Harry Hampton, Willie Hunter, Horton Smith and Felix Serafin.

George Ormiston

Pros and amateurs might take note of the fact that they must send their $5 entry fee to reach the U. S. G. A. before 6 o'clock in the evening on Tuesday, May 21, when the entries will be closed. Only 150 players, the 19 of those in sectional qualifying rounds, will be eligible for the major competition at Winged Foot.

The Winged Foot Club has perfected all arrangements for caddies, and bag carriers not attached to that club, will not be admitted to the course.

The field this year at George Ormiston's favorite course at Hulton Station is not expected to be as colorful as that of last year, but undoubtedly it will be strong.

SEED LINKS SOON

While Director Paul B. Riis of the Allegheny County Parks has stipulated that the South Park course will be in a most progressive condition by June 15, that does not necessarily mean he is going to wait until that time before he starts seeding.

There is apparently some misunderstanding regarding my report on that little item, in which I noted that the course was ready at this time to be "planted."

Director Riis plans on having the South County Park links seeded before May 15, in the event you care to know definitely just what is going on.

Work is progressing at a speed that cannot be called rush-work, yet which is getting results.

CADDIE-MASTERS MEET

The Caddie-masters Association of Western Pennsylvania will hold a meeting in the Longue Vue Club, Monday night, it is reported, under the direction of Edward E. McCoy, chairman of the caddie welfare committee of the Western Pennsylvania Golf Association.

This is a mighty fine thing, and it is supposed a new president will be elected to succeed Jimmy O'Donnell, of Edgewood, who has become a full-fledged professional since last fall.

The two neighbor courses down in Aspinwall, the Pittsburgh Field Club and the Fox Chapel Golf Club, are both in splendid condition. I reiterate Uncle John Carr's words of several months ago—members of the Pittsburgh Field Club will be exceptionally fortunate in that, for the first time in 15 years, they are able to play without having to bother about a single hole under improvement. Dan McKay is on the job.

ALCOMA "MARVELOUS"

Frank Cronkhite and G. S. McK. Nycum, of Wilkinsburg took time out to inform me of their rapidly increasing skill as the season grows older.

"Alcoma? Why it is in marvelous condition," said Cronkhite. "Perfect," echoed Nycum, the radio bug, who is soon going in training to find out what this picture-radio stuff is all about.

PIRATES PRIMED FOR OPENER

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

York, Chicago, Pittsburgh and St. Louis, with Cincinnati and Brooklyn carded to make trouble on account of their clever twirlers.

BUCS SET TO START

The Pirates should go to the tape without any alibis, save the unknown condition of Pie Traynor. The captain of the club is a problem owing to an ailing hip. If he is able to stay at his post, the Bucs should be in the fight all the way. If Pie is on the bench for many weeks, the outlook for the team is not so good.

The Giants appear to have won the majority of the pre-season votes in connection with the race in the Heydler circuit. The Cubs, however, ran close to the Polo Grounders as they picked off the runner-up shot in the advance sheets. The Buccos are spotted for third with the Cardinals, present holders of the National League emblem, running fourth in the mythical selections.

The outlook for a keen chase in the American League is not so promising. Those Yanks have a habit of jumping so far in front they take the edge off the race. Perhaps Connie Mack or one of his contemporaries may be able to hold to the pace of Miller Huggins' entry. The Yanks, by the way, are a peculiar team.

NATIONAL BETTER BALANCED

Once more the National seems to be the better balanced league. Fans of the senior belt are quite convinced that team for team the National has the edge on the junior circuit. The feats of the Cubs and the Pirates over the Tigers strengthen this contention.

The magnates, of course, are hoping for better crowds this ummer. The Chicago folks in the National League could hardly expect better patronage, but in other cities there was a distinct falling off in receipts last summer, especially in Pittsburgh and New York.

Lovers of baseball in the great Pittsburgh district naturally will let their thoughts stray to Chicago Tuesday as their favorites jump off against the fascinating Cubs. This series is just about the top feature in the National League. Burleigh Grimes is Manager Bush's slab choice for the lid-lifter.

Results of Pirate Openers

1887—At Pittsburgh—
Pittsburgh.... 6—Chicago 2
1888—At Pittsburgh—
Pittsburgh.... 5—Detroit 2
1889—At Pittsburgh (12 innings)—
Pittsburgh.... 8—Chicago 5
1890—At Pittsburgh—
Pittsburgh.... 2—Chicago 10
1891—At Pittsburgh—
Pittsburgh.... 6—Chicago 7
1892—At Cincinnati—
Pittsburgh.... 7—Cincinnati 5
1893—At Pittsburgh—
Pittsburgh.... 2—Cleveland 7
1894—At St. Louis—
Pittsburgh.... 3—St. Louis 11
1895—At Louisville—
Pittsburgh.... 2—Louisville 11
1896—At Cincinnati—
Pittsburgh.... 9—Cincinnati 1
1897—At St. Louis—
Pittsburgh.... 4—St. Louis....... 1
1898—At Louisville—
Pittsburgh.... 3—Louisville 10
1899—At Cincinnati—
Pittsburgh.... 5—Cincinnati 2
1900—At St. Louis—
Pittsburgh.... 0—St. Louis 3
1901—At Cincinnati—
Pittsburgh.... 4—Cincinnati 2
1902—At St. Louis—
Pittsburgh.... 1—St. Louis....... 0
1903—At Cincinnati—
Pittsburgh.... 7—Cincinnati 1
1904—At St. Louis—
Pittsburgh.... 5—St. Louis....... 4
1905—At Cincinnati—
Pittsburgh.... 9—Cincinnati 4
1906—At St. Louis (13 innings)—
Pittsburgh.... 2—St. Louis....... 1
1907—At Cincinnati—
Pittsburgh.... 3—Cincinnati 4
1908—At St. Louis (10 innings)—
Pittsburgh.... 3—St. Louis....... 1
1909—At Cincinnati—
Pittsburgh.... 3—Cincinnati 0
1910—At St. Louis—
Pittsburgh.... 6—St. Louis....... 1
1911—At Cincinnati—
Pittsburgh.... 14—Cincinnati 0
1912—At St. Louis—
Pittsburgh.... 0—St. Louis....... 7
1913—At Cincinnati—
Pittsburgh.... 9—Cincinnati 2
1914—At St. Louis—
Pittsburgh.... 1—St. Louis....... 2
1915—At Cincinnati—
Pittsburgh.... 9—Cincinnati 2
1916—At St. Louis—
Pittsburgh.... 1—St. Louis....... 2
1917—At Chicago—
Pittsburgh.... 3—Chicago 5
1918—At Cincinnati—
Pittsburgh.... 0—Cincinnati 2
1919—At Chicago—
Pittsburgh.... 1—Chicago 5
1920—At St. Louis (10 innings)—
Pittsburgh.... 5—St. Louis....... 4
1921—At Cincinnati—
Pittsburgh.... 3—Cincinnati 5
1922—At St. Louis—
Pittsburgh.... 1—St. Louis.......10
1923—At Chicago—
Pittsburgh.... 3—Chicago 2
1924—At Cincinnati—
Pittsburgh.... 5—Cincinnati 6
1925—At Chicago—
Pittsburgh.... 2—Chicago 8
1926—At St. Louis—
Pittsburgh.... 6—St. Louis....... 7
1927—At Cincinnati—
Pittsburgh.... 2—Cincinnati 1
1928—At St. Louis—
Pittsburgh.... 7—St. Louis.......14

Opening games played at home, Pittsburgh, won 3, lost 3; opening games played abroad, Pittsburgh, won 19, lost 17. Grand total of opening games at home and abroad, Pittsburgh, won 22, lost 20.

PIRATES BEAT MEMPHIS, 2-1

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

the plate in the seventh that knocked off the tying tally. Catcher Palm, maker of four hits during the afternoon, was on second with one out when Allington hit safely to center. Lloyd's fine shot to Hargreaves turned the trick on Palm. Emory May didn't allow a Bucco to reach third base in six frames. The recruit is a school teacher from Virginia, who probably will decide to give up his profession. The game in detail:

FIRST INNING.

PIRATES—Adams singled to center. Lloyd Waner forced Adams, Hamilton to McNair. Waner fouled out to Lundeen. Riconda forced Lloyd Waner, McNair to Hamilton. One hit.

MEMPHIS—Allington fouled out to Bartell. McNair was safe on Riconda's fumble. Ferrell flied to Lloyd Waner. McNair was caught off first, Hill to Sheely. One error.

SECOND INNING.

PIRATES—Grantham flied to Allington. Sheely walked. Bartell grounded into a double play, K. May to McNair to Lundeen.

MEMPHIS—Jeanes flied to Lloyd Waner. Lundeen singled to center. Prothro lined to P. Waner. Bartell threw out Hamilton. One hit.

THIRD INNING.

PIRATES — Hargreaves reached second on Prothro's high throw of his grounder. Hill grounded to McNair, who threw to Prothro and Hargreaves was touched out. Hill reached first. McNair threw out Adams, Hill reaching second. Lloyd Waner flied to Allington. One error.

MEMPHIS—Palm singled to center and went to second on a wild pitch. Bartell threw out K. May as Palm advanced to third. Allington flied to Paul Waner, Palm scoring on the sacrifice. McNair singled over third. Everett forced McNair, Bartell to Adams. One run. Two hits.

FOURTH INNING.

PIRATES—Hamilton threw out P. Waner. Riconda flied to Allington. Grantham flied to Ferrell.

MEMPHIS — Adams threw out Jeanes. Adams threw out Lundeen. Prothro flied to P. Waner.

FIFTH INNING.

PIRATES—Sheely flied to Jeanes. Bartell popped to Lundeen. Prothro threw out Hargreaves.

MEMPHIS — Riconda threw out Hamilton. Palm singled to right. K. May doubled to left, Palm going to third. Allington grounded out to Sheely, who held the runners. McNair lined to Grantham. Two hits.

SIXTH INNING.

PIRATES—Hamilton threw out Hill. Adams doubled to left. Lloyd Waner flied to Allington. Hamilton threw out Paul Waner. One hit.

MEMPHIS—Ferrell singled to left. Jeanes forced Ferrell, Adams to Bartell. Lundeen forced Jeanes, Bartell to Adams. Prothro walked. Hamilton lined to Grantham. One hit.

SEVENTH INNING.

PIRATES—Chambers went to the mound for Memphis. Riconda flied to Ferrell. Grantham walked. Sheely was safe on Ferrell's muff, but when Grantham tried to reach third he was out, Ferrell to Hamilton to Prothro. Sheely stayed on first. Bartell singled to right, Sheely taking second. Hargreaves singled to left, scoring Sheely, and Bartell also scored on Allington's fumble, Hargreaves reaching second. Comorosky batted for Hill and Chambers threw him out. Two runs. Two hits. Two errors.

MEMPHIS—French went to the mound for Pittsburgh. Palm singled to center. Chambers sacrificed, Riconda to Sheely. Allington singled to center, but Lloyd Waner's throw to Hargreaves stopped Palm at the plate. French and Sheely caught Allington off first. Two hits.

EIGHTH INNING.

PIRATES—Adams lined to Jeanes. McNair threw out Lloyd Waner. Paul Waner doubled to left. Riconda went out, Chambers to Lundeen. One hit.

MEMPHIS—McNair fanned. Ferrell singled to center. Adams threw out Lundeen. One hit.

NINTH INNING.

PIRATES — Grantham lined to Lundeen. Sheely walked. Bartell lined to Lundeen, who stepped on first, doubling Sheely.

MEMPHIS — Prothro fanned. French threw out Hamilton. Palm singled to right. Felber batted for Chambers. Felber fanned. One hit.

Score: Pirates, 2; Memphis, 1.

West Va. Riflemen Win Intercollegiate Shoot Here

WEST VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY'S sharp-shooting rifle team banged its way to top honors in the intercollegiate championship match on the Carnegie Tech range Saturday afternoon. The Mountaineers finished six points ahead of the host quintet, Tech. Penn State was third, Drexel fourth, Pennsylvania fifth and Pitt sixth and last.

The Mountaineers compiled a total score of 1,358 out of a possible 1,500. Tech wound up with 1,352 and Penn State also finished above 1,300, with 1,324. Drexel led the second division teams with 1,269 and Penn was only two points under that figure. Pitt's team tallied 1,245.

Harold Bronson

The feature of the meet was the fine marksmanship of Harold Bronson, Tech ace, who scored a perfect figure in the prone event with a mark of 100. His kneeling score was 97 and his standing, the toughest test of all, 85. This was the best score made from the standing position and gave Bronson high individual score for the match.

Malone, of West Virginia, with 279, and Capt. De Journett, of the Mountaineer team, with 278, trailed Bronson for individual honors. Stouffer's 269 was high for Penn State. Lightner led Drexel with 267. The summary:

WEST VIRGINIA. Individual.	P.	K.	S.	Tot.
Boone	98	93	84	—275
Cunningham	96	87	76	—259
Malone	99	94	86	—279
Weimer	99	90	78	—267
DeJournett (C)	99	95	84	—278
Total				1358

CARNEGIE TECH. Individual.	P.	K.	S.	Tot.
Kasehagen (C)	98	94	82	—274
Bronson	100	97	85	—282
Stine	98	90	81	—269
Weatherell	97	94	69	—260
Rhoads	95	88	84	—267
Total				1352

PENN STATE. Individual.	P.	K.	S.	Tot.
Stearns (C)	99	89	73	—261
Stouffer	99	97	73	—269
Yeakel	96	77	82	—255
Hixon	95	87	83	—265
Burrows	99	93	82	—274
Total				1324

DREXEL. Individual.	P.	K.	S.	Tot.
Zallea	97	84	60	—241
Lippincott	98	76	73	—247
Zilley	97	82	72	—251
Dobbs (C)	95	88	80	—263
Lightner	95	94	78	—267
Total				1269

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA. Individual.	P.	K.	S.	Tot.
H. Beizer (C)	98	86	72	—256
Tobler	93	83	63	—239
L. Biezer	86	81	72	—239
Miller	99	91	80	—270
Schwartz	98	83	82	—263
Total				1267

PITT. Individual.	P.	K.	S.	Tot.
Whitney	95	82	75	—252
McDowell	94	89	56	—239
Millis	95	81	65	—241
Diver	96	79	73	—248
Atkinson (C)	94	92	79	—265
Total				1245

OLIVER STARS WIN SWIM MEET

Continued from Page One, This Part

Soho, second; Phelan, Heinz House, third. Time, 16 4-5 seconds.

Relay race—Won by Henry Oliver, Norton, Manko Riley and Shack; Homestead Library, second; Pittsburgh Boys Club, third. Time, 52 seconds.

CLASS C, UNDER 16 YEARS

Two widths free style—Won by Manko, Henry Oliver; Smith, Pittsburgh Boys, second; Kishl, Henry Oliver, third. Time, 15 seconds.

Two widths back stroke—Won by Manko Henry Oliver; Beanon, Soho, second; Johnston, Henry Oliver, third. Time, 26 seconds.

Fancy diving—Won by Johnston, Henry Oliver; Shook, Henry Oliver, second; Kaucon, Heinz House, third.

Two widths, breast stroke—Won by Manko, Henry Oliver; Beacon, Henry Oliver, second; Johnson, Henry Oliver, third. Time, 26 seconds.

CLASS D, UNDER 12.

Two widths, free style—Won by Gates Pittsburgh Boys; Holland, Henry Oliver, second; Balkevov, Homestead Library, third. Time 24 seconds.

One width, back strok—Won by Hagar, Homestead Library; Manko, Henry Oliver, second; Chokios Soho, third. Time, 9 seconds.

One width breast stroke—Won by Shack, Henry Oliver; Chaklos, Henry Oliver, second. Time 9 seconds.

KDKA to Broadcast Baseball Scores

A daily resume of baseball scores, beginning with the opening games of the National and American leagues, Tuesday, will be broadcast from Westinghouse Radio Station KDKA, it was announced Saturday.

The scores will be heard daily, except Sunday, through the pioneer broadcasting station, at 3:55, 4:55, 5:25 and 7 p. m., and with the weather report at 10 or 10:30 o'clock. The Sunday schedule is 3:55 and 6:01 p. m., and at the close of the program.

PIRATES NEAR PLAYER LIMIT

By Staff Correspondent.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 13.—Manager Bush, of the Pirates, stated today that in all probability the Pirates would go through a workout at Wrigley Field, Chicago, some time Monday.

The Freebotters are due to reach the battle scene Monday morning at 9:20. The rules of procedure provide that the visiting team have possession of the park for a stated length of time, but Bush figures he will have to be at the grounds some time before noon so that the players will have to be on the jump after they reach town.

The Pirates will be glad to get back into National League territory. The present jaunt of the club has been one of the best any club has ever taken, but the home feeling is always nice to ponder. Moreover, some of the athletes are in need of the coming pay check.

When a baseball player is married to a girl who knows baseball he often has a lot of explaining to do.

Take the case of Herbert (Buckshot) May, humorous pitcher, who had a short stay with the Pirates.

WIFE SEVERE CRITIC

When Herbert came from the park yesterday he was awaited by Mrs. May, who joined her husband as he came over to greet the Pittsburgh newspapermen. Buckshot pitched good ball for the most part, but a misjudged liner resulted in three runs, after poor control had got him in a hole.

Herbert's wife apparently is his severest critic. "I think he was terrible today," remarked Mrs. May with a smile as some of the writers informed Buckshot that he pitched O. K.

The Memphis park is one of the biggest in the playing area that welcomes the Pirates on these perennial trips. Few balls are ever hit over the center field fence, but the natives will point out to you the exact spot cleared by Danny Taylor, West Newton boy, who now is a member of the Cubs. Danny drove several over this barrier.

"We are down to 26 players now and have until June 15 to comply with the 25-player limit," said Barney Dreyfuss, Pirate owner, today, in discussing the club.

Owner Dreyfuss did not go to the ball park today. He fears a resumption of the ear and throat trouble if he went out in the moist atmosphere Dreyfuss expects to continue to Chicago with his club.

The unsung member of a baseball troupe is the gent who catches the daily batting practices. Now that John O'Connell has departed, Spin Stanage is doing extra duty under the plate. It is no trick to get a mashed finger while taking them off the willows. Spin did his stuff in earnest for something like 14 years as a Tiger.

ALLINGTON MAY ADVANCE

Leftfielder Bill Allington, of the Chicks, is a youngster who may advance to the majors this year. When Adam Comorosky left Wichita a couple of years ago Allington took his place. The Pittsburgh officials considered the idea of buying Allington last year, the lad hitting 34 homers. Allington is about the same weight as P. Waner and he can hit the rocket just as hard. He is a southpaw slugger.

Carmen Hill is working hard for a spot in the regular pitching division. The Corry giant didn't enjoy satisfying success last season after his triumphant season of the previous campaign. Hill still is bothered with back trouble, but apparently he is taking his work more seriously. Bush has so many pitchers in form that none of the veterans can afford to loaf.

The Pirates are scheduled to wind up their training season tomorrow afternoon in a contest with the Chicks. They are due to leave for Chicago about two hours after the finish of the game.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

At Los Angeles—

	R.	H.	E.
Oakland	12	18	0
Los Angeles	11	11	3

Arlett, Dumovich, Hurst and Read; Holling, Peters, Plitt and Warren.

At San Francisco—

	R.	H.	E.
Sacramento	7	12	2
San Francisco	16	21	0

Gould and Koehler; Couch and Reed.

Hollywood at Portland, rain.

Missions at Seattle, wet grounds.

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Taste it! Smell it! It's ENTIRELY Different!

City League, Wagner Loops Hold Sandlot Spotlight

LOCAL CIRCUIT TO START RACE WITH VETERANS

All of Last Year's Clubs Remain Intact for This Year's Pennant Fight.

West Penn Likely to Attract Considerable Attention in Semi-Pro Ranks.

By TOM BIRKS.

TWO outstanding factors stand out prominently in the pre-season organization work among the sandlotters in the Tristate district, the first is the great record set by the City League by going into its second season with the same eight clubs intact, and the other is the success attained by the Wagner organization in forming 10 of the most evenly balanced loops ever fostered in the district.

Leagues come and go, and naturally among the sandlot element changes are expected, but when the initial meeting of the City League came around and the same eight managers turned up with a forfeit ready to post, it astounded followers of the sandlot code, for this organization is the one tough spot that all followers of the sport are glad to see get by.

LOOP IS POPULAR

The managers forming the City League appreciate the fact that the leading Pittsburgh loop has taken a place in the hearts of the fans. Bill Geer, Al Zappa, Huck Finn, Jimmy Rooney, Bill McGrady, Ed Miller, Tom Carson, and Johnny Dunsky are now spending many hours trying to bolster any weakness that cropped out last season.

The outstanding factor that entitles the City League to reams of publicity is the fact that practically all of the teams will line up the same as last year. The schedule committee now is working drawing up the program with all of the managers getting in practice sessions, the clubs will be ready to play ball.

The Honus Wagner family added another member on Thursday when a big loop around the Canonsburg and Washington districts was formed. Eight teams already have posted forfeits and other teams want in the loop. Bill Amos, famous Washingtonian, is the president of the new organization, and Bill can be expected to put the thing over in a big way. Washington Eagles, Zenas, Cokeburg, Washington Athletics, Jessops Steel, Canonsburg Cubs, Houston and the S. N. P. J. Lodge, No. 589, are the clubs already in the loop.

Wagner has six loops already for the schedule makers, all loops that should make history in the sandlot world locally. The South Hills Church loop, and the West Penn circuit, together with the Commercial and Industrial League practically finished all business during the week, and these games will be worked by the members of the West Penn Association. The Steel City League games will be worked by the Pittsburgh Umpires Association.

WEST PENN STRONG

The West Penn loop should be one of the big guns of the Wagner organization. With Armstrong, of Cheswick, Elder, of North Bessemer, Kumer, of Universal, O'Connell, of Wilmerding, and Bill Bright, of Verona Community, directing the affairs of the league, there is every reason to feel that a real sandlot loop will operate around the Cement Works District.

The next meeting of that loop will be held at Universal Wednesday, and this meeting will find the schedule approved. There is a chance that the Gottleibs of East Pittsburgh will be in the league. Here is a new club that wants to get away on the right foot.

Fans are satisfied that the revamped Inter-County League will more than fill the place vacated by the County League. Nothing helps any organization like new blood, and Canonsburg together with Beaver Falls should show to big crowds in the Pittsburgh District.

Canonsburg only played in Pittsburgh twice last season, but each time played to large crowds. Hughy Turner is a good scout, very popular and has a colorful ball club that will give the boys plenty of opposition.

Bill Amos played a big part in the success of the club last season, and the popular Wash-Jeff man would make a hit around the Pittsburgh sandlot. Conrad and Amos were a good battery, but the veteran Hen Wilson is reported to be back around Muse Mine this summer. It is not necessary to boost the Beaver Falls team, managed by the capable Ed Harvey. The club will be backed by local sportsmen this season, and Harvey feeling that plenty of competition will travel down the Ohio River, is getting a real ball club together.

The Commercial League with eight members intends to have a real season. In the first place the managers put over a resolution that all players in the loop must have been in the employ of the concern named on or before April 1. That means no padding or loading up. Drastic rules for teams failing to appear or are late were written in and each manager agrees that this is good for the loop.

PROBLEM FOR LOOPS

The bane of all leagues is the late arrival problem. Fans sit around a ball park from 6:15 until around 7 o'clock, and then a belated team shows up with nine men on deck and then insists upon infield practice and other stalls, meanwhile the fans, are getting hot under the collar, and usually make up their minds to stay away in the future. League presidents can do a lot by keeping the managers stepping in line. Of course with heavy traffic around game time, it is hard for teams to get anyplace, but all games should get under way no later than 6:45 p. m.

The old question of getting ball grounds is holding up the schedule work of numerous leagues. The smaller ball clubs have a tough time getting any night on the city sandlots, after the bigger teams have had their pick.

In Cleveland and Detroit the teams do not have to worry regarding their playing fields. Pittsburgh boys, however, are having a tough time. Councilman James F. Malone, however, is working hard to get more playgrounds, and until these appear teams are going to have a tough road to hoe.

Quite a number of teams are going to try the independent racket again this summer. The W. O. W. Club, of McKees Rocks, last season's class A champions, is going to try it, then the Crawford Club, a Negro club from Pittsburgh, which boasts of a good record including a defeat of the Jimmy Smith Club, also will play the same way. The Keystone Athletis Club will have a road club managed by Regis O'Brien. The National Independents also will play on the road. This road club is a tough racket, but if a manager develops a good all-round team that can win games, then it should go over. But a club that has home grounds do better entering a league and building its independent schedule around it.

Local Sandlot Leaguers

FRED KIMMICK SPEEDO KEENAN

BATTERYMEN—Kimmick, one of the stars of the Turtle Creek valley, will be behind the bat for the Wilmerding club of the West Penn League this season. Pitcher Keenan is one of the stars of the Book Shoe club of the City League.

Local Sandlotters Fill Cards for New Campaign

THE Monongahela Valley League will hold its final meeting at the McIlvaine store, Charleroi, on Sunday, April 21. At this session forfeits will be posted, the schedule announced, and the playing lists received.

At last week's meeting, Star Junction was voted into the loop, making eight clubs in all. Monessen, Charleroi, Fairhope, Alicia, Star Junction, Dunlevy, California, and Daisytown are other entrants. The league is well balanced, and the managers are looking forward to a banner season.

The Canonsburg Cubs will be represented on the field again this season, as a member of the Washington County League. The Cubs would like to book games with first class clubs of the Pittsburgh district. Sunday games are wanted abroad. Write August Fetcho, Canonsburg, Pa., or call Canonsburg 807-J.

The C. W. Beckmans will open their season playing the City View team on April 21. The Beckmans will hold a practice session Sunday afternoon at Hengers field. The Beckmans would like to hear from any team in the tri-state district. Write H. E. Lutton, 221 Mathews avenue, or call Lafayette 3911-R.

CRAWFORDS BOOK GAMES

Classed as the leading amateur Negro baseball team of the Tri-State district, the Pittsburgh Crawford Club is fast filling its schedule for the season. The club, which sports a victory over the Jimmy Smiths, is booking the leading teams of the Tri-State district. And managers wishing a first-class attraction should write Harry Beale, 2224 Bedford avenue, or call Grant 4353.

The Verona Community team member of the West Penn League, is booking independent games on a home-and-home basis. The Verona club, one of the best in the Metropolitan district, wishes to book only first-class teams. All home games will be played at Community field, one of the best diamonds in the state. Managers should write Bill Bright, Fourth street, Verona, or call Oakmont 874, or 61.

Indications are that the Homestead Grays will carry six pitchers this season. Owens, Lefty Williams, Smoky Joe Williams and Streeter are holdovers from last year, while Nash and McDonald, the former southpaw, are newcomers.

The Grays open their season Sunday at Parkersburg, W. Va., with the Erie club. The Grays have been handicapped with unfavorable weather during the past week, but Manager Posey feels that the boys will be in good shape for the opening game in Pittsburgh next Saturday when the Yellow Cab, of Akron, provides the opposition.

UMPIRES TO MEET

A meeting of the Pittsburgh Umpires' Association will be held next Monday evening, at the Hotel Henry. A full attendance is desired as the business to be discussed is important.

The S. N. P. J. Lodge, No. 589, of Canonsburg, will sponsor a ball club again this season and desires to book games with the leading teams of the district. Games will be played home and home. Write Burnett Flowers, Strabane, Pa., or call Canonsburg 369-J.

A meeting of the St. John's City League team will be held at the home of Manager McGrady, 412 Pearl street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. All players should attend. The club will hold a dance on May 7.

The Lawrenceville Business Men will hold a booster dance next Thursday evening at the Pittsburgh Boys' Club auditorium. J. W. Lodge is chairman.

The Braddock Kovals have organized for the fourth season. The club is a member of the Greater Pittsburgh League and is booking. Call Brandywine 3756, ask for Martin.

The Stanley Meadwell Juniors, a strong light first class team, is a member of the Gimbel Boys' League, will hold a practice session at the Carrick Volunteer grounds at 2:30 o'clock, Sunday afternoon. The Meadwells are eager to book games with other light first class teams and managers interested should call Charles Reynolds at Carrick 2616-R.

M'CRADY WINS IN GOLF PLAY

J. H. McCrady was the winner of the 18-hole medal play event under full handicap at the Edgewood Country Club Saturday, turning in a net 74. W. E. Brown was the leader in the second division with a net 73. The scores:

FIRST DIVISION.

	G.	H.	N.
J. H. McCrady	87	13	74
W. J. Fleming	88	13	75
C. J. Conrad	90	12	78
R. B. Acken	92	13	79
C. M. Thorpe, Jr.	90	11	79

SECOND DIVISION.

	G.	H.	N.
W. E. Brown	98	25	73
A. A. Read	102	27	75
W. E. Kirk	94	18	76
W. K. Langfitt	99	23	76

STATE DEFEATS ST. VINCENT

STATE COLLEGE, Pa., April 13.—Penn State won its first home game of the season this afternoon, defeating St. Vincent College, 11 to 4, in a loosely played game. The visitors made nine errors and State made four, the misplays accounting for nearly all of the runs. The Lions used three pitchers, each working three innings.

Fry, who pitched the first three frames, was the most effective, although Lockard and Stokes, who followed him, had little trouble holding the visitors.

Westfall, who started for St. Vincent, pitched nice ball for six innings, but faltered in the seventh when his support cracked. He allowed only two hits, both flukes, until the seventh. Five hits in a row in this frame, coupled with two errors, produced seven runs. The score:

St. Vin.	AB.	H.	P.	A.	Penn Sta.	AB.	H.	P.	A.
Flan'ry, r	2	1	2	0	French, s	4	0	2	2
McGr'y, 2	4	0	1	0	Dob'laar, 2	5	0	1	1
Smith, 1	3	1	10	1	Delp, 1	5	1	1	0
Westf'l, p	4	1	0	2	Wolff, 3	5	1	1	3
O'Br'n, m	4	2	2	0	Singley, m	5	1	3	0
McPh'y, c	3	1	5	0	Diedrich, r	3	2	1	0
Melago, s	4	0	2	5	Young, 1	4	1	12	1
Caval'r, 3	3	0	1	2	Saltzm'n, c	4	1	5	1
Boyle, 1	3	0	0	0	Fry, p	0	0	0	0
Shulick, 1	1	0	1	0	Lockh'rt, p	1	0	0	0
*Moorona	1	1	0	0	Stokes, p	2	0	0	1
					M.Mus'r, 3	0	0	1	0
					Livezey, 2	0	0	0	0
					Kaplan, 1	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	24	10	Totals	38	7	27	9

*Batted for Cavalier in ninth.

Score by innings:

St. Vincent	0 0 0 0 1 1 0 0 2	—4
Penn State	0 0 3 1 0 0 7 0 *	—11

Runs—Flannery, Westfall, O'Brien 2, French 2, Dobbelaar, Delp, Wolff, Singley, Diedrich 2, Young, Saltzman and Fry. Errors—Melago 3, Cavalier 2, Shulick 2, O'Brien, Westfall, Saltzman 2, Singley, French. Stolen bases—Diedrich, Flannery, French. Double plays—Cavalier to Smith to McPhillomy; Smith to Melago to Shulick. Base on balls—Lockart 2, Stokes 1, Westfall 3. Sacrifice hits—McPhillomy. Struck out—By Westfall 1, by Smith 2, by Lockhart 1, by Stokes 4. Umpires—Gochnaver and McNally.

SEEK SUPPORT

BROWNSVILLE, Pa., April 13.—A drive for community financial support is being sought for the Husted Athletic Field, community sports field at Brownsville.

Panther Discus Hope

By Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

COHEN—Since Gibby Welch passed along, Pitt has been without a discus thrower of experience, or one with the ability to toss the plate more than 140 feet. Les Cohen, basketball star, is working hard in the daily drills and looms as the best bet on the Pitt squad for points this spring. He has been tossing the discus between 136 and 140 feet consistently.

Butler County Loop To Operate This Year

BUTLER, Pa., April 13.—The Butler County Baseball League will operate with at least seven teams this year, it was indicated at a meting held here. There will probably be only one section of the loop. Petrolia, last year's championship aggregation, will not be in the loop, but will play independent baseball. R. L. (Dick) Vensel was elected president of the loop, Foraker Ferrell, vice president, and William C. Faust, secretary and treasurer. It is the third time that the president and secretary have been chosen to direct the loop.

Connellsville Wins Over E. Huntingdon

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., April 13.—Connellsville High School defeated East Huntingdon Township High School, 75-24, in a dual track and field meet here this afternoon. It was the first contest for either of the schools and time was slow on the heavy fields.

East Huntingdon took but two first places, Taylor winning both the half mile and mile.

Lowe won the 100-yard and 220-yard dashes and the broad jump. Bradley was first in the javelin throw with 142 feet and Johnson took the discus with 97.3 feet and the shotput with 36 feet, 1 inch. Six Cokers tied for first place in the high jump when all East Huntingdon contenders were eliminated. Connellsville won every place in the pole vault.

HELEN WILLS TO LEAD U. S. TEAM ABROAD

California Girl to Captain Mates on Big Tour of European Countries.

Matches With Holland, France, Germany on Program for American Stars.

NEW YORK, April 13.—(AP.)—Besides defending her titles as women's tennis champion of France and England, Miss Helen Wills, who sails Wednesday on the Acquitania, will lead an official United States team against picked representatives of Holland, France and Germany.

The team matches will be played along Davis Cup lines with two singles the first day, a doubles contest the second day and two singles the third day. With the annual Wightman Cup encounter between England the United States to take place at Forest Hills, August 9 and 10, the American girl stars face an imposing program of international team activity in which they will try conclusions with four European nations.

SAIL WEEK LATER

Edith Cross, of San Francisco, and Marjorie Morrill, of Dedham, Mass., who will team with Queen Helen in the foreign invasion, are to sail a week later on the Berengaria, and join her in Paris. All three have arranged to practice on shipboard and Miss Wills, who will be accompanied by her mother, will try her shots daily on the dirt courts of one of the Paris clubs on her arrival, as the entire schedule calls for dirt play with the exception of the final event, the British championships, on the Wimbledon turf.

In the French and English title tournaments, Miss Wills, Miss Cross and Miss Morrill, the country's first, third and sixth ranking players, will be entered in singles and in mixed doubles with United States men players if available.

MAY ENTER DOUBLES

Miss Morrill probably will enter the women's doubles of both championships with an American not yet determined.

The playing schedule opens immediately after Miss Wills' expected presentation at the British court, May 9 or 10, with a team match against Holland at The Hague, May 11, 12 and 13. Then will follow a match against France at Paris, May 17, 18 and 19; the French championships at Paris, May 20 to 31; a team match against Germany at Berlin, June 7, 8 and 9, and the English championships at Wimbledon, June 14 to July 6.

DOWNTOWN Y TEAM SURVIVES

YORK, Pa., April 13.—Germantown Y. M. C. A. showed up impressively here today during the eliminating matches of the sixth annual state Y. M. C. A. volley ball tournament. Germantown, the defending champions, gained four triumphs in a row and went into the finals of the main bracket. Pittsburgh, Downtown Branch; Reading and North Philadelphia are battling it out to decide which one is to meet Germantown in the final.

The double defeat system of elimination is being used. Pittsburgh, after being a victim of an upset in its first round match, which it lost to North Philadelphia, played fine volley ball and won three successive matches in the losers' bracket. The Pittsburgh outfit whipped Jersey Shore, Norristown and Wilkes-Barre. The summary:

Main bracket, first round—Norristown defeated Jersey Shore, 15-12, 15-8; Germantown defeated Reading, 15-4, 15-5.

Second round—North Philadelphia defeated Pittsburgh, 12-15, 16-14, 16-14; Wilkes-Barre defeated York, 15-2, 15-0; Germantown defeated Uniontown, 15-2, 15-10; Harrisburg defeated Norristown, 15-8, 15-8.

Third round—Germantown defeated Wilkes-Barre, 15-2, 15-17, 15-7; North Philadelphia defeated Harrisburg, 12-15, 15-8, 16-14.

Fourth round—Germantown defeated North Philadelphia, 15-6, 15-3.

Losers' bracket, first round—Reading defeated York, 15-13, 15-5; Pittsburgh defeated Jersey Shore, 15-4, 15-5.

Second round—Reading defeated Uniontown, 15-2, 11-15, 16-14; Pittsburgh defeated Norristown, 15-3, 15-10.

Third round—Reading defeated Harrisburg, 2-15, 15-11, 15-11; Pittsburgh de-

Alumni Probe Ills Of Cornell Sports

ITHACA, N. Y., April 13.—(AP.)—The "Alumni Committee of 17" gathered together for the purpose of discovering what, if anything, is wrong with Cornell's athletics, held its second session today but failed to reach any definite conclusions.

Conant Van Blarcom, '08, of Cleveland, Ohio president of the Cornell Alumni Corporation and ex-officio chairman of the committee, said the investigators were going through a maze of material "carefully and judiciously" and would before ending their labors, endeavor to work out a possible cure for Cornell's alleged athletic ills.

The committee has been engaged since January 1 in making a survey of athletic conditions at the university. The general committee was divided into six sub-committees, each delegated with specific phases of the inquiry, tentative reports of the sub-committee findings have been submitted during the first two days of the conference.

Members of the faculty and coaches were called before the committee today to give their views on the situation. Van Blarcom said the committee probably would hold two or three more meetings before winding up its labors. The third session is to be held tomorrow.

Doubles Champions

WIN TOURNEY—Murray Fowler, of Donora, (left) and Culler, of Charleroi, winners of the doubles title in the first annual Tri-State Duckpin Classic, recently completed on the Strand alleys in Oakland. They totaled 1218 pins, a new tournament record hereabouts.

COMPSTON SETS COURSE RECORD

LONDON, April 13.—(AP.)—Archie Compston, with two great rounds of golf in which he scored 71 and 67, led a field of British Ryder Cup players today in their last public exhibition before George Duncan's team meets that of Walter Hagen, now on the way to England from the United States.

Compston's 71 tied the course record at Coulsdon Court, near Purley, and his later 67 set a new mark. George Duncan and Aubrey Boomer tied for second place with scores of 144 to Compston's 138. Fred Robson took 145 and Henry Cotton 147. Ernest Whitcombe followed with 148. Abe Mitchell's best was 150 with Percy Alliss a stroke behind. Stewart Burns scored 154 and Charles Whitcombe 155.

VAN RYN WINS TENNIS CROWN

PINEHURST, N. C., April 13.—(AP.)—John Van Ryn, Orange, N. J., sixth ranking player of the United States Lawn Tennis Association, today defeated Sadadazu Onda, of Japan, in the final round of the men's singles of the United North and South Tournament, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

In the semi-finals of the mixed doubles, Mrs. Howard Smith, New York, and Tamio Abe, New York, defeated Miss Clara Greenspan, New York, and J. Gilbert Hall, Orange, N. J., 6-4, 6-2, and Miss Dorothy Andrus, New York, and Elmer J. Griffin, San Francisco, defeated Miss Annie Page, New York, and Howard Voshell, New York, 6-3, 6-3.

SECOND ANNUAL A. D. C. TOURNEY STARTS MONDAY

Lack of Entries Delays Opening of Duckpin Event On Brookline Alleys.

Carnegie Steel Leagues Close Successful Season; Division Operators Win.

THE second annual American Duckpin Congress bowling tournament will get under way Monday night starting at 8 o'clock on the new Ritz alleys in Brookline. While this year's entry list did not come up to expectations the officials plan to go through with the tournament with five-men, doubles and singles events on the program.

The tournament originally was scheduled to start last Monday night, but owing to the dearth of entries the officials postponed the start until a week later. Quite a number of local stars have entered the Brookline event. This year's prize winners will not be determined under the Lewis Class System, which governed the tournament last year.

The Market Square duckpin tournament will come to a close on the Market Square alleys this week with bowlers from all sections of Western Pennsylvania competing for the large list of cash prizes. This is the sixth annual tournament sponsored by the East Liberty Bowling Association. Officials will distribute 70 per cent of the entry fees as prizes.

The Monday Night and Friday Night Leagues of the Carnegie Steel Company have concluded their schedules with Sales winners in the first-named loop and Pirates in the second. Sales finished three games in front, while the Pirates boasted a lead of 20 full games at the close.

The Gulf Refining Company Bowling League closed its most successful season with a banquet and entertainment at the North Side Elks' Temple.

The Muck Brothers' tenpin tournament will get under way Monday night on the Muck Brothers' alleys in Braddock. Only doubles and singles will be rolled.

KAUFMANN'S ANNEX-DOTES

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Men who demand quality and yet keep on the alert for saving money, find in Plus-Six suits and topcoats the apparel of their preference. The fabrics are hardy, durable ones . . . the styles are modern in every detail and the peerless assortment of sizes, patterns and shades promises satisfaction for every chooser. Get the Plus-Six habit tomorrow . . . you'll find it a decidedly profitable one!

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KAUFMANN'S ANNEX

406 DIAMOND ST. TWO ENTRANCES 414 SMITHFIELD ST.

SPORTS REVIEW OF THE WEEK by JAMES J. LONG

Cubs and Yankees Look Like Best Pennant Guesses—Giants Strong Bidders and Pirates Must Be Reckoned If Traynor Is Able to Play Up To His Normal Gait During Season.

GUESSES ON PENNANT RACES

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	AMERICAN LEAGUE.
First Place—Chicago.	First Place—New York.
Second Place—New York.	Second Place—Philadelphia.
Third Place—Pittsburgh.	Third Place—St. Louis.
Fourth Place—St. Louis.	Fourth Place—Detroit.
Fifth Place—Cincinnati.	Fifth Place—Washington.
Sixth Place—Brooklyn.	Sixth Place—Chicago.
Seventh Place—Boston.	Seventh Place—Cleveland.
Eighth Place—Philadelphia.	Eighth Place—Boston.

THERE may be something more closely approaching the height of folly than an attempt to foretell in April how two major league baseball pennant races are going to result almost six months later, but it would be difficult for any experienced diamond follower to imagine it.

No such endeavor to forecast even the flag winner in either of the main loops, to say nothing of trying to dope out the order in which all of the other clubs are likely to finish, can be said to amount to anything more than the wildest kind of guesswork.

It's only a wild stab among a number of possibilities—just a chance shot in the dark—and if you happen to call the turn it's merely a matter of being lucky.

Have you ever paused to consider the numerous items that must be taken into consideration in attempting to pick a pennant winner, the many things that may occur during the long course of a season to change the entire complexion of any club's chances?

Well, there are so many that if it were not for the fun that fandom gets out of trying to dope the manner in which the teams will wind up the campaign it could well be called a waste of time.

Full of Uncertainties

To a certain extent, of course, it is possible to estimate with a reasonable degree of certainty just about how the clubs will be grouped.

That is, you can eliminate from 8 to 12 teams as having no chance to finish on top, and you can almost guess the outfits that will be found in the second division of each loop at the close.

But as for the others—what two of them will finish on top and how the rest will be lined up when the curtain drops in the fall—it is all a matter of chance.

In the first place, baseball itself is the most contrary sport in the world, even as to a single game or a single series, and, on top of that, so many other things are apt to happen in a schedule of 154 games that the pennant course may be said to be strewn with uncertainties.

Paper Form Unreliable

All that you have to go on in advance is the way the various contenders shape up on paper, and paper baseball form is very unreliable. Clubs that looked like sure champions have been wrecked by dissension or injuries, and teams that appeared not to have a chance in the world—the Boston Braves of 1914 for instance, who were in last place as late as July 19—have come through and landed on top.

The best club does not always win at that. A particular team may have more natural strength and class than any rival, but it has got to be lucky besides or it will finish among the trailers. Being lucky in baseball means getting the breaks through the year and escaping ill luck, being saved from the loss of star players for protracted periods through illness or injury.

No club is so much better than any other strong club in a major league race that it can win the pennant without being lucky. The element of luck thrown in another direction would change the result. A broken leg or a sore pitching arm might switch everything.

* * *

Traynor's Hip Clouds Pirate Flag Prospect

SO it is clear that nothing short of second sight could enable any one to tell what is going to happen between the time the starter's gun barks next Tuesday afternoon and the arrival of the teams at the finish line on October 6.

For all that a guess is worth, under those conditions, which isn't much, and taking it for granted that the fates will be impartial with their smiles and frowns upon the contenders, the best pennant prospects at this time appear from this corner to be Chicago in the National League and New York for the fourth straight time in the American.

That's giving Chicago the edge in a very close paper comparison, for New York is practically a toss-up with the Cubs, and if it were not for the existing uncertainty as to how Pie Traynor's ailing hip is going to behave during the season, Pittsburgh would have to be reckoned as having as good a flag chance as either the Bruins or the Giants.

Bucs Strong Otherwise

If the extent of Traynor's injury proves to have been exaggerated and Pie rounds into physical trim that will enable him to go through the season in his normal form, the Corsairs cannot be counted out of the running, as otherwise they are strong enough to be certain contenders.

Their trump card will be high-grade pitching, lack of which put them on the rocks last year and set at naught the most powerful attack in the big show.

This spring Remy Kremer appears to be back in the form that made him leader of the National League hurlers two years in succession. Burleigh Grimes may not win 25 games this season, but he looks good for 20, at least, even though he was a trifle late in swinging into form.

Jess Petty, acclaimed by many as the best left-hander in the league, is a new acquisition whose work will be a clear gain over last year.

Carmen Hill's form is not certain, but Ralph Dawson seems to be much improved, so does Fred Fussell, and two new ones who look like real pitchers have been added in Steve Swetonic and Larry French.

Lead in Southpaws

No other club in the majors is as rich as Pittsburgh in southpaw pitching material, with the Pirates possessing three such left-handers as Petty, Fussell and French.

With a right-hand division comprising Kremer, Grimes, Hill, Dawson, Swetonic and Brame, even if Meadows does not succeed in his attempted comeback, Manager Bush will be prepared to meet any sort of attack an enemy club may present.

An improvement is also to be noted at the other end of the battery division. Ralston Hemsley, one of the fastest, quickest, headiest, best-throwing young catchers to break into the majors in a long time is so much better than he was in 1928 that he is practically certain to supplant Charley Hargreaves as first catcher.

If he were a strong hitter like Hogan or Hartnett he would be the catching class of the league, and even if he hits up to only a fair mark he will be a great help to the Bucs.

Claude Linton also is much improved and helps the club to gain an appreciably higher rating in catching than it could boast of a year ago.

* * *

Strong Team Backs Up Star Pitching Staff

BACKING up the star pitching staff of the Corsairs—unequaled in either of the big leagues for the number of good men it includes—is a team that, if Traynor's best services for the whole season could be considered assured, would easily rank as being strong enough to win a pennant.

Manager Bush has found it necessary to give up the idea of using Traynor at shortstop, with Grantham or Adams or Stroner at third, and instead has sent Traynor back to the hot corner, has stationed Adams at shortstop and Bartell at second, and has returned Grantham to the outfield.

Some angles of the arrangement may not appeal to all the fans, but Bush set the team only after a whole lot of experimenting, so it may be set down as certain that the combination he has finally decided upon looks to him—and he is in the best position to judge—the most promising that can be put together out of the available material.

Infield Bolstered

There may have been some doubt in the minds of the fans here at home as to how Traynor would perform at shortstop, but there is no doubt as to how he will play third.

The management for a time was disinclined to use Adams at shortstop again, but in the end it was found the best move that could be made. In the test of 27 games that Adams and Bartell each played at shortstop last year it was shown that Sparky is Dick's superior there.

It is also known that Adams is better at shortstop than he is at second and it has been demonstrated besides that Bartell is better at second than he is at short stop. It is an asset to the club to have Bartell in there somewhere on account of his pep, and he is more valuable at the keystone than anywhere else.

Add the fact that first base is much improved through the coming of Sheely, who will play the bag as well as it has been played by any one in the country in recent years, also contributing a .300 punch to the attack, and it will be seen that the infield has been bolstered beyond question, considering Wright's slump of the last two seasons. Riconda looks like a useful extra man for the inner defense.

Champion Outfield

With four such men as Paul and Lloyd Waner, Grantham and Brickell at his command, following the latest of Comorosky's strange form reversals, Manager Bush unquestionably has the best outfield in captivity. Trials at first, second and third bases have demonstrated that Grantham does not belong in the infield, so he may find his proper place in the left garden, and if so George and the two Waners will form a combination without an equal for hitting power, fielding ability and speed.

If Grantham falls off after his usual spring hitting streak, Brickell can be sent into the breach and the all-around standard of the outfield will still be unusually high. Neither the Giants nor Cubs can show four men to equal the Pirate quartet.

The Bucs flashed the strongest attack in the majors last year, they are equal to the best in speed, their pitching will be vastly better on the whole, first base and the catching will be much improved, and all around the club will have as good a flag chance as any other team in the hunt if Traynor is able to maintain his normal stride throughout the campaign.

* * *

Cubs' Strength At Home Park Promises Edge

WHEN you look over the Cubs you find them running considerably short of what a champion team ought to be. They leave quite a bit to be desired.

For one thing, though their offense has been strengthened by the addition of Hornsby's punch, their defense has been weakened. Hornsby will not be nearly the fielder at second base that Maguire was. Third base is another weak spot, whether Beck or McMillan gets the job. The Bucs showed last season that you need more than a powerful attack to win pennants.

For another thing they have always been a spring club that goes like forty during the first part of the season, but slows down at the finish. They will not be helped, either, by their spring boosting or by having so much expected of them.

Besides, they are lacking in good substitute material, have the temperament of Hornsby, who seems unable to get along with any manages, to contend with, have not yet demonstrated that Root and Carlson have regained the pitching form they lost in 1928, and will be hit hard if Hartnett is kept out of the game for any great length of time by the ailing throwing arm that has kept him idle during much of this spring.

Giants Their Equals

In fact, when you compare the Cubs with the Giants it isn't easy to see an edge for the Bruins. The McGrawites measure up as being at least their equals, and from one angle or two as actually their superiors.

Beyond a little uncertainty at second base, New York has a great ball club. They are better hitters than the Cubs on the whole; they are fast; they have three outstanding pitchers in Benton, Fitzsimmons and Hubbell, to say nothing of Genewich, Scott, Mays, Walker and others; they are immeasurably stronger than the Cubs at shortstop and third base, and it is pretty safe to say that they will play smarter ball than the Bruins.

But they have no great reserve strength in the infield; that second-base spot may cause trouble, and the chance for an early lead that they will have in playing comparatively easy games with Philadelphia, Brooklyn and Boston will be more than offset by the fact that they must finish on the road.

Schedule Helps Cubs

It is in the latter respect that the schedule is likely to help the Cubs. And the Pirates, too, if they are in the race at that time, it might be added. For whereas the Giants will have to play away from home in 17 of their last 23 games, the Bruins will be privileged to play 22 of their last 33 and 17 of their last 21 contests on their own lot, and the Pirates will play at home in 22 of their final 39 engagements.

This looms up as all the greater a factor in favor of the Cubs because of the latter's strength on their home grounds. Last year they were the hardest team in the league to defeat on their own field. Out of 77 games played there they won 52, more home victories than any other club in the circuit was able to register.

This season the Cubs may do even better at home with their improved punch. They win as many as 55 in Chicago. That will make it necessary for them to win only 35 out of 77 on the road in order to finish with a total of 90 victories, which often suffices to win a pennant.

The Cubs themselves failed last year with 91 games won, but that was an exceptional year.

At that they finished only four games behind the pennant winners. Their gain in strength this year looks sufficient to make up the difference and land the Bruins on top, with the Giants a close second and Pittsburgh third.

* * *

Champs Likely To Drop Into Fourth Plae

IT isn't often that a pennant-winning club of one year appears to have a chance of finishing anywhere near the top the following season.

Even if a champion team does not look quite good enough to repeat on account of changed conditions within its ranks or in the league, it generally shapes up as being still sufficiently strong to figure as a contender, at least.

Teams that have won flags, do not, as a rule, go to pieces in a single season.

But in the case of the Cardinals, it is hard to see how they can follow up their flag victory of last season with anything better than a fourth-place finish this year.

Firstly, Father Time has hurt the team. Maranville and Harper, who were very helpful last year, have gone, and the passing of another year can hardly fail to lessen the value of Alexander and Mitchell, not to mention Haines.

Gelbert Not Hitting

Gelbert, the new shortstop, with only one year of professional experience, is reported to be all that could be asked as a fielder, but he hasn't hit a lick all spring. Southworth says he fell down in the same manner last spring, only to come through later, but it must be remembered that that was in a minor league.

Third base doesn't look any too strong. Pitchers Frankhouse and Hallahan have not shown as much improvement as was expected. Further slab strength has been lost in the release of Rhem. Earl Smith isn't getting any better, and if Southworth himself plays right field he is likely to fall far short of his major league form of a couple of years ago, before he went to the minors for a season.

The addition of the managerial burden will not help Billy, and it is a question if the change of management will aid the team, even though that change probably is only on the surface.

Nothing better than fifth place appears to be in prospect for the Reds. They have a fine defensive team, and their pitching probably will be good again, though two of their regulars are among the oldest in the majors; but you can't win pennants without base hits.

Reds Lack Punch

Cincinnati batted only .280 last year and is apt to be even lower this season. The club lacks punch and run-getting ability.

Brooklyn has pitchers good enough to make trouble for any opponent at times, but outside of that it has little. The pitchers cannot shut the enemy out every day and will lose many well-hurled games on account of the absence of a reasonable amount of batting support. The Dodgers have finished sixth four years in succession and seem fated for that berth again, particularly in view of the doubtful physical fitness of Glenn Wright to go the route.

Boston has little to recommend it. Sisler, Maranville, Harper, Dugan and Jack Smith are all so far advanced that they are likely to slow down long before the finish and, besides, there are too many managers for the good of the outfit.

The Braves could hardly have escaped last place if the Phillies had been able to keep their team intact, but under the circumstances they may come home in seventh position, with the Phils last by reason of the heavy blows suffered in the death of Ulrich and the mishap that will keep Thevenow out of the lineup for an indefinite period.

PL-AY BA-ALL! —By Bob Reamy

Pirates' Record in Flag Races of National League

Year.	Won	Lost	Pct.	Rank	Manager.	President.
1887	55	69	.433	6	Horace Phillips	W. A. Nimick
1888	66	68	.491	6	Horace Phillips	W. A. Nimick
1889	61	71	.462	5	Horace Phillips	W. A. Nimick
					Edward Hanlon	W. A. Nimick
1890	23	113	.169	8	Guy Hecker	
1891	55	80	.407	8	Edward Hanlon	J. Palmer O'Neil
					Wm. McGunnigle	W. C. Temple
1892	80	73	.528	6	A. C. Buckenberger	A. C. Buckenberger
1893	81	48	.628	2	A. C. Buckenberger	W. W. Kerr
1894	65	65	.500	7	A. C. Buckenberger	
					Connie Mack	W. W. Kerr
1895	71	61	.538	7	Connie Mack	W. W. Kerr
1896	66	63	.512	6	Connie Mack	W. W. Kerr
1897	60	71	.454	8	P. J. Donovan	W. H. Watkins
1898	72	76	.486	8	W. H. Watkins	W. W. Kerr
1899	76	73	.510	7	W. H. Watkins	W. W. Kerr
					P. J. Donovan	
1900	79	60	.568	2	Fred C. Clarke	Barney Dreyfuss
1901	90	49	.647	1	Fred C. Clarke	Barney Dreyfuss
1902	103	36	.741	1	Fred C. Clarke	Barney Dreyfuss
1903	91	49	.650	1	Fred C. Clarke	Barney Dreyfuss
1904	87	66	.569	4	Fred C. Clarke	Barney Dreyfuss
1905	96	57	.627	2	Fred C. Clarke	Barney Dreyfuss
1906	93	60	.608	3	Fred C. Clarke	Barney Dreyfuss
1907	91	63	.591	2	Fred C. Clarke	Barney Dreyfuss
1908	98	56	.636	*2	Fred C. Clarke	Barney Dreyfuss
1909	110	42	.724	1	Fred C. Clarke	Barney Dreyfuss
1910	86	67	.562	3	Fred C. Clarke	Barney Dreyfuss
1911	85	69	.552	3	Fred C. Clarke	Barney Dreyfuss
1912	93	58	.616	2	Fred C. Clarke	Barney Dreyfuss
1913	78	71	.523	4	Fred C. Clarke	Barney Dreyfuss
1914	69	85	.448	7	Fred C. Clarke	Barney Dreyfuss
1915	73	81	.474	5	Fred C. Clarke	Barney Dreyfuss
1916	65	89	.422	6	James J. Callahan	Barney Dreyfuss
1917	51	103	.331	8	James J. Callahan	Barney Dreyfuss
1918	65	60	.520	4	Hugo Bezdek	Barney Dreyfuss
1919	71	68	.511	4	Hugo Bezdek	Barney Dreyfuss
1920	79	75	.513	4	George Gibson	Barney Dreyfuss
1921	90	63	.588	2	George Gibson	Barney Dreyfuss
1922	85	69	.522	†3	George Gibson	Barney Dreyfuss
					Wm. McKechnie	Barney Dreyfuss
1923	87	67	.565	3	Wm. McKechnie	Barney Dreyfuss
1924	90	63	.588	3	Wm. McKechnie	Barney Dreyfuss
1925	95	58	.621	1	Wm. McKechnie	Barney Dreyfuss
1926	84	69	.549	3	Wm. McKechnie	Barney Dreyfuss
1927	94	60	.610	1	Owen J. Bush	Barney Dreyfuss
1928	85	67	.559	4	Owen J. Bush	Barney Dreyfuss
42	3293	2810	.540			

*Tied with New York for second place. †Tied with St. Louis for third place.

First place, six times; second place, six times and tied once; third place, six times and tied once; fourth place, six times; fifth place, twice; sixth place, five times; seventh place, four times; eighth place, five times.

Bruins Hard to Beat at Home and Have Edge in Schedule—Fates Hurt Chances of Athletics by Crippling Star Players—Hugmen Are Not Yet Cracking Under Inroads of Time.

Yanks Appear Likely to Win Fourth in Row

IN ALL the history of baseball, only three clubs have ever succeeded in winning four pennants in succession, and only one team has done it in the last 41 years.

The first was Boston, in the National Association, the first of all leagues, in 1872-3-4-5. The next was St. Louis, in the American Association, then a major loop, in 1885-6-7-8, and the third was New York in the National League, in 1921-2-3-4.

No other team ever got beyond three consecutive flag victories in the big show. Chicago (twice), Boston, Baltimore and Pittsburgh, also New York in a streak prior to its four straight wins, all were stopped at the three-in-a-row mark in the National, and Detroit and New York were halted at that total in the American.

Now the Yanks have a second chance to cop four in succession, and in the light of recent developments it will not be surprising if they get away with it.

Athletics Hit Hard

When the teams swung into their spring training it looked as if the Athletics were due to interrupt the Yankees' annual pennant march. They had the league's best catcher in Cochrane, the league's best pitcher in Grove, three of the league's leading hitters in Simmons, Miller and Foxx, and three other .300 clouters in Bishop, Hale and Orwoll.

But conditions have changed. Grove and Boley are out of commission for the start, and the services of Simmons are lost for an indefinite period on account of a return of the rheumatic trouble that kept him on the shelf during many games in 1927 and 1928.

Ordinarily a run of hard luck at the start would not necessarily be fatal to a team's chances, everything being equal among the flag contenders, but in this case the Yankees are such an exceptional club that no competitor can afford to spot them anything.

It would seem that disintegration and the law of average would keep a club from having the continued run of fortune required to win four pennants in succession or seven flags within a span of only nine seasons, which will be the Yanks' record if they win this time.

But with the Athletics so sorely crippled as they are for the start, it looks as if the Hugmen will get a sufficient jump on the field to enable them to win their fourth in a row unless they are wrecked by misfortune during the season and lose the services of some indispensable member of the outfit, such as Ruth or Gehrig.

The two players named are enough in themselves to make a pennant winner of an otherwise ordinary club. One day Father Time will smash the Yankee machine, but it doesn't look as if that will happen this year. The A's appeared to be the only club having a chance to beat out the New Yorkers, but, without the flying start that now seems to be impossible, the Mackmen can hardly do better than finish second.

St. Louis shapes up as the most dangerous of the other clubs. The Browns ought to do at least as well as last year by finishing third, and if there is to be any possibility of the flag's being won by a dark horse Howley's outfit may appear in that role.

Bucky Harris is a manager who gets results, but the lifting of Detroit from sixth to fourth place is about the best that can be expected of him this year.

Washington can hardly improve under Walter Johnson and and seems likely to drop a notch to fifth position, with Chicago slipping to sixth and Cleveland and Boston repeating their 1928 finishes in the seventh and eighth holes, respectively.

* * *

Negro Boxers Not Receiving Fair Treatment

THE boxing powers of New York are convicting themselves of the grossest discrimination against Negro boxers by treating the latter in a manner that is an insult to any fair-minded person's sense of sportsmanship.

In New York's opinion, it seems, the Negro fighters are all right for preliminary bouts or for non-championship main events; they're all right for the purpose of drawing profitable gates and helping to enrich the big promoters of Gotham.

But as for giving them the chance to which they are unquestionably entitled to try for the highest honors in their respective divisions, the eastern ring rulers turn their backs and do not even trouble themselves to offer an explanation of their unsportsmanlike actions.

First George Godfrey was cold-shouldered out of the heavyweight championship eliminations, though even Jack Dempsey admits that the big native of Mobile is the best heavyweight of them all. George probably could lick any of the others, yet the door is closed against him.

Trim Chocolate, Too

Then Kid Chocolate, as clearly the best of the little fellows as Godfrey is the best of the big ones, also came in for a trimming. He was matched with Bushy Graham over the 15-round championship route for last Friday night in Gotham's new Coliseum, but when Matchmaker Jess McMahon asked permission to charge title prices and bill it as a championship affair, the commission refused to let him do so, declaring that Graham was not the champion and Chocolate not the challenger.

Yet, on May 23, last year, this same commission permitted Flyweight Champion Izzy Schwartz to try for a second title by meeting Graham in a bout that was officially announced as being for the bantamweight crown.

If Graham was champion then why wasn't he still champion for last Friday's match, and why was not Chocolate, as long as he was able to make the weight, though naturally he did not try to do so after the commission ruled there would be no title at stake, entitled to the same chance given to Schwartz or any other white fighter to take that title away from Bushy?

In spite of the commission's ruling, the major portion of the public will look upon Chocolate as the bantam champion in view of his victory over Graham, as it is believed he could have done the same thing if he had been down to the limit of 118 pounds.

Negroes Credit to Game

And in spite of anything else the commission may do, Chocolate will sooner or later be the official champion of either the bantam or featherweight class. Probably he could win both of them if given the chance. But if he is not allowed to compete for the bantam title he is certain to meet Andre Routis, the featherweight king, the coming summer, and when that bout takes place it will be a great surprise if Chocolate does not come out with the title.

Such treatment of Negro boxers is utterly devoid of the first principles of sportsmanship or common fairness.

The Negro race has done a great deal for the glove game. Not only has it produced some of the greatest fighters of all time in all classes—such as Peter Jackson, Jack Johnson, Sam Langford, Joe Jeannette, Joe Wolcott, Joe Gans, Jack Blackburn, George Dixon, and later Godfrey, Tiger Flowers, Kid Norfolk, Young Jack Thompson, Chocolate and others—but taken as a whole, inside and outside the ring, they have been a distinct credit to the Queensberry sport.

Here and there some have slipped or have dissipated their ring earnings, but the percentage has been very creditably small.

SCRIBES PICK CUBS AND YANKEES TO WIN; PIRATES RATED FOURTH

THE Chicago Cubs and New York Yankees will win the major league pennants and figure in the world series this year, according to a consensus of opinion vote of major and minor league sports writers compiled and copyrighted by The Baseball World, a weekly publication devoted to the so-called National Pastime.

The same poll places the Pittsburgh Pirates fourth in the National League scramble, with the Giants picked to finish second and the St. Louis Cardinals third.

In totaling the votes for the teams, eight points were allowed for each first place choice, seven for second place, six for third and so on down to one point for eighth place. The Phillies are picked to finish last in the National League and the Boston Red Sox last in the American. Three hundred and fifteen scribes participated in the voting. The result follows:

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Major League Writers (Possible Points, 264)

Team.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Pts.
Chicago	27	3	..	3	..	..	..	..	252
New York	6	21	3	3	..	..	..	..	228
St. Louis	..	..	24	6	3	..	..	..	186
Pittsburgh	..	6	3	18	6	..	..	..	174
Cincinnati	..	3	..	3	18	9	..	..	135
Brooklyn	..	..	..	3	6	18	6	..	105
Philadelphia	..	..	..	..	..	6	9	18	54
Boston	..	..	..	..	..	..	18	15	51

Minor League Writers (Possible Points, 2,256)

Team.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Pts.
Chicago	210	57	6	3	6	..	..	..	2154
New York	36	129	84	33	..	..	..	..	1960
St. Louis	24	51	93	87	24	..	..	..	1638
Pittsburgh	9	45	81	111	24	12	..	..	1560
Cincinnati	3	3	12	36	171	30	24	3	1122
Brooklyn	..	..	..	6	24	177	57	18	789
Boston	..	..	3	3	27	42	114	90	585
Philadelphia	..	..	..	3	3	24	84	171	439

Consensus (Possible Points, 2,520)

Team.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Pts.
Chicago	237	60	6	6	6	..	..	..	2406
New York	42	150	87	36	..	..	..	..	2088
St. Louis	24	51	117	93	27	..	..	..	1824
Pittsburgh	9	45	81	111	24	12	..	..	1734
Cincinnati	3	6	12	39	189	39	24	3	1257
Brooklyn	..	..	..	9	30	195	63	18	894
Boston	..	..	3	3	27	42	132	105	636
Philadelphia	..	..	..	3	3	30	93	189	492

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Major League Writers (Possible Points, 264)

Team.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Pts.
New York	27	6	..	..	..	..	..	..	258
Philadelphia	6	21	6	..	..	..	..	..	231
St. Louis	..	6	12	15	..	..	..	..	189
Detroit	..	..	12	9	12	..	..	..	165
Washington	..	..	3	9	12	3	6	..	132
Cleveland	..	..	..	..	..	27	6	..	93
Chicago	..	..	..	..	9	..	12	12	72
Boston	..	..	..	..	..	3	9	21	48

Minor League Writers (Possible Points, 2,256)

Team.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Pts.
New York	198	72	9	..	..	..	..	..	2142
Philadelphia	72	153	142	12	..	..	..	..	1959
St. Louis	6	33	126	63	27	12	9	9	1521
Detroit	3	15	66	96	51	21	18	9	1317
Cleveland	..	..	6	21	45	120	144	6	975
Washington	..	..	24	57	108	39	45	9	957
Chicago	3	6	9	24	42	81	99	18	867
Boston	..	..	..	6	9	9	24	234	375

Consensus (Possible Points, 2520)

Team.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	Pts.
New York	225	78	9	..	..	..	..	..	2400
Philadelphia	78	174	48	12	..	..	..	..	2190
St. Louis	6	39	138	78	27	12	9	9	1710
Detroit	3	15	78	105	63	21	18	9	1482
Washington	..	..	27	66	120	42	51	9	1089
Cleveland	..	..	6	21	45	147	90	6	1068
Chicago	3	6	9	27	51	81	111	30	939
Boston	..	..	..	6	9	12	33	255	423

Mountain Streams Lure Thousands of Anglers

TROUT SEASON OPENING FINDS WATERS MUDDY

Casters Get Chance to Show Skill at Daybreak Monday—Sport Is Popular.

May Best Month for Outdoor Activities Among Sportsmen of Keystone State.

By GIB MARSH.

Gib Marsh

EQUIPPED with rubber hip boots and armed with 8 and 9-foot rods with enameled lines dangling from the tips the anglers will invade the mountain streams of Pennsylvania Monday for the opening of the trout season. The wading and lashing of the streams will begin shortly after daybreak and thousands of sportsmen who love the pastime of fly-casting will participate. For weeks the anglers have been waiting for the curtain to raise for this event.

Yes, for weeks they have been practicing, whipping the lines at targets, some in back yards, on lawns, and scores have been at practice at Carnegie Lake, Highland Park, where the Izaak Walton League of America maintains casting grounds. And what a heavy play the streams will be given in Centre, Clinton, Clearfield, Elk, Forest, Lycoming and other counties in which the trout streams flow. Recent rains may have clouded the streams, which will curb the success with the featherweight fly lures. If so, it will prove a disappointment to those sportsmen who like to cast, rather than to turn to still fishing methods with worms.

MAY CLEAR UP

While the rains have been heavy throughout the mountain regions the streams may clear up in time for the opening of the season. Likely the largest army of stream whippers in the history of the state will be out for the sport has recruited thousands during the past year. Once the sportsman has mastered to a fair degree the art of dropping a fly-lure on the surface of a mountain stream he becomes a life patron of the sport. I know scores of anglers who would prefer to catch a few nice trout by casting than to take the limit out of the creek by still fishing and use of worms as bait.

And that is true with these same anglers in fishing for bass or salmon. They would rather land one bass or a single salmon per day with a fly-rod than to take the limit with bait casting rod and heavier lures. The clicking of the reels, as the anglers are drawing out extra line to make a longer cast; is music to the ears of a patron of the trout fishing game. And to watch a skilled fly caster at work is a pleasure to those who understand the art.

But to return to the prospects for the season. Regardless of the weather the real angler will be on hand for the opening of the season. Last year the temperatures in some of the northern counties were 15 above, quite cold by the way, for wading mountain streams and handling the wet enameled lines. However, thousands of sportsmen were out that day and caught trout.

PLENTY OF STREAMS

Pennsylvania has plenty of trout streams and annually these streams are stocked by fish commission. Much criticism has been hurled at the fish commission in past years for indifference to stocking the lake waters of the state with bass, salmon and other game fish, but the fish commission cannot be charged with neglecting the trout streams. That trout are plentiful there is no doubt.

But the success on the opening day, especially for those who like fly-casting, will depend on the water. If the streams are clear no doubt much success will be experienced for at this season of the year trout are hungry, darting and striking at anything shaped like an insect that falls on the surface of the water. However, if the streams are clouded by reason of recent rains those sportsmen will be unfortunate for they will have to turn to the use of worms and fish the deep pools, which by the way, is good sport, if not so enjoyable as fly-casting.

Contained in an adjoining column of this page is a list of the trout streams in this state, where good sport can be found.

However, nearly every veteran of the sport has his favorite stream of streams, but the recruit or novice is not so fortunate. The first few days of the season the streams will be given a heavy play by the anglers. Following the opening days the army of anglers will decrease, but the warm days of May will bring them out again by the hundreds.

MAY POPULAR MONTH

May is always a popular month with the followers of the sport, but the presence of rattle snakes during the latter part of May and in June tend to keep many anglers from returning. Likely a number of rattlers will be observed on the opening days, for there can be no doubt the warm days this month enticed those pests from their winter quarters.

While the angler is wading the streams there is no need for any apprehensiveness, but in walking along the banks of the streams the rattlers will be encountered. Anglers of experience apply care and caution against those snakes. Many anglers carry revolvers to destroy them.

The season is now on in nearly all of the states in the Union, but not in any state is there so large an army of anglers lashing the streams on the opening day as in Pensylvania. In conclusion it can be said the pastime is a splendid sport. Accidents are rare, although many anglers experience a ducking as a result of slipping on some smooth surface stone on the creek bed.

It is not a strenuous sport like grouse shooting, no long tramps are required and the breathing of the clear mountain air harvests for the angler a keen appetite, dreamless slumber, drives into oblivion all business problems and worries and if the angler gets a few strikes which requires all his skill to land the trout he has been furnished with a new supply of recollections to dream over next winter before the fire place.

The season closes July 1.

Trout Season's on

CREEK—Typical trout fishing scene in Kettle Creek, Potter County, one of the best spots in Pennsylvania. The trout season opens Monday and the anglers are keyed up for the event.

PHOTOS BY PITTSBURGH SUN-TELEGRAPH.

DEEP POOL—Here is a trout fisherman dropping a line in a deep pool in Kettle Creek, another typical scene in this sport.

WHERE TO FISH FOR TROUT

The trout fishing season in Pennsylvania opens Monday. Do you want to go fishin'? Yes—and where? Well, below are noted some of the best spots in the commonwealth, culled from the private list of Nathan R. Buller, Commissioner of Fisheries of Pennsylvania. Permission for its publication was obtained through John G. Mock, secretary of the Allegheny chapter of the Izaak Walton League of America.

VENANGO COUNTY.

Hemlock Creek, Porkey Run, reached from President; Pithole Creek, reached from Eagles Rock; Tarkhill Creek, reached from Van; Stewart Run, reached from Baum; Cherry Run, reached from Plummer; North Sandy and South Sandy, reached from Polk; Upper Two Mile Run, reached from Renova; Lower Two Mile Run, reached from Venago; Patchi Run, reached from Franklin; Dennison Run, reached from Pearl Post Office.

FOREST COUNTY.

Little Hickory and Big Hickory creeks, reached from East Hickory; Little Tionesta Creek, reached from Tionesta; Bear Creek, Pen Run, reached from Marienville; Big Coon Creek, Little Coon Creek, reached from Colinza; Big Salmon Creek, Little Salmon Creek, reached from Kellettville.

CLINTON, LYCOMING AND CENTER COUNTIES.

McElhattan, reached from Lick Haven; Fishing Creek, reached from Lock Haven or Lamar; Lick Run, reached from Lock Haven or Farrandsville; Hyner Run, reached from Lock Haven or Hyner; Young Womans Creek, reached from Lock Haven or North Bend; Kettle Creek, freached from Westport; Baker Run, Mill Run, reached from Lock Haven or Glenunion; Pine Creek, reached from Jersey Shore; Little Pine Creek, reached from Lock Haven or Monument; Spring Creek, reached from Bellefonte or State College; Lycoming Creek, reached from Williamsport; Loyalsock Creek, reached from Montoursville; Penns Creek, reached from Lemont or Coburn; Six Mile Run, Black Moshannon, reached from Philipsburg; Little Fishing Creek, reached from Pleasant Gap.

POTTER AND TIOGA COUNTIES.

Pine Creek, reached from Ansonia, Tioga County; West Branch of Pine Creek, Lyman Run, Little Kettle Creek, Genesee Fork of Pine Creek and Nine Mile Run reached from Galeton, Potter County; East Fork of Sinnamahoning Creek, reached from Wharton and Pull; First and South Forks, Sinnamahoning Creek, reached from Costello, Potter County; Mill Creek and Allegheny River, reached from Coudersport; Oswaga Creek and Honcoye Creek, reached from Shinglehouse, Potter County; Slate Run, reached from Slate Run; Cedar Run, reached from Cedar Run; Kettle Creek can be reached by road only; stopping place, Oleona.

M'KEAN COUNTY.

East and West Branch, Tuneungwant Creek Sugar Run, Willow Creek and Chappel Forks, reached from Bradford; Skinner Creek and Comes Creek, reached from Port Alleghany; Marvin Creek and Potato Creek, reached from Smethport; Scaffold Lick, reached from Library; Annin Creek, reached from Turtle Point; West Clarion Creek, reached from Mt. Jewett; Five Mile Run and Seven Mile Run, reached from Clermont; Salt Works, Brooke, Parker Run, reached from Gardeau.

WARREN COUNTY.

Headwaters of Tionesta Creek, Wildcat, Farnsworth Creek, Four Mile Run, Six Mile Run, Upper Sheriff and Browns Run, reached from Clarington.

SCOTCH SOCCER TEAM TRIUMPHS

GLASGOW, Scotland, April 13.—(AP.)—Scotland defeated England in an international soccer match at Hampden Park today by one goal to nothing.

By winning today's match, Scotland carried off the season's British international honors in both Rugby and soccer.

LEAGUE RESULTS.

LONDON, April 13. — (AP.)—Following are the results of league football games played today:

ENGLISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

Arsenal	1	Leicester City	1
Birmingham	0	Cardiff City	0
Blackburn Rover	0	Manchester United	3
Derby County	2	Liverpool	5
Everton	0	Aston Villa	1
Huddersfield Tn.	1	Bury	2
Manchester City	3	Sheffield United	1
Portsmouth	3	Burnley	1
Sheffield Wed	6	West Ham United	0
Sunderland	2	Leeds United	1

Second Division.

Barnsley	4	Hottenham Hotsput	1
Blackpool	4	Port Vale	0
Bradford	2	Notts County	2
Bristol City	0	Reading	0
Chelsea	0	Hull City	0
Clapton Orient	2	Oldham Athletic	0
Grimsby Town	2	Wolverhamp Wand.	0
Arbroath	3	Leith	2

Third Division—Southern Section.

Bourne & Bos	2	Swindon Town	1
Brentford	0	Torquay United	0
Brigh & Hove	1	Watford	1
Charlton Ath	1	Queens Park Ran.	2
Coventry City	1	Plymouth Argyle	4
Exeter City	1	Wallsall	1
Luton Town	8	Gillingham	0
Northampton Tn.	3	Fulham	3
Norwich City	2	Bristol Rovers	1
Southend United	1	Newport County	2

Northern Section.

Ashington	3	Tranmere Rovers	2
Barrow	1	Wigan Borough	0
Chesterfield	1	Rotherham United	2
Darlington	2	Lincoln City	1
Nelson	3	Halifax Town	1
New Brighton	1	Hartlepools	3
Rochdale	2	Accrington Stanley	1
Southport	0	Bradford City	3
South Shields	5	Stockport County	1
Wrexham	5	Carlisle United	1
Nottingham For.	4	Preston Northend	1
Stoke City	3	Southampton	0
Swansea Town	2	Millwall	0
West Brom Al	1	Middlesbrough	1

SCOTTISH LEAGUE.

First Division.

Ayr	2	Falkirk	0
Hibernians	4	Celtic	1

Second Division.

Alloa	3	Dundee United	0
Arbroath	3	Leith	4
Kings Park	1	Forfar	1

California Crew Wins Easily Over Washington

OAKLAND ESTUARY, Cal., April 13.—(AP.)—Pulling far ahead of their northern rivals with a terrific pace, the world champion University of California crew decisively defeated the University of Washington eight by five and one-half lengths in their annual three-mile race on the Estuary here today.

The Bear crew, including seven of the nine veterans that swept to 10 consecutive victories and the Olympic Games championship last year, defeated the Northerners in a surprisingly easy manner. They went into the lead at the start with a powerful sprint and continued to pull ahead for the remainder of the race.

BEARS ADD TO LEAD

At the half-way mark they led by two and a half lengths. About a mile from the finish the Bears had increased the lead to four lengths. Two hundred yards from the end they were four and a half lengths ahead and this advantage was increased to five and a half lengths with a great driving finish.

The official time was 15 minutes 14 seconds, which is five seconds slower than the course record that was set by Washington in 1923. The varsity race was the third on the regatta program.

Honors in the first two races were even with the California freshmen sweeping across the finish line 10 feet ahead of their northern rivals, and the Huskies coming back in the Junior varsity race, to trounce the Bears by three lengths with a new course junior varsity record.

RECORD BROKEN

The official time for the California Yearlings in their two-mile race was 10:37 4-5, which is 14 4-5 seconds slower than the 10:23 mark set up by Washington in 1925. The Husky Jayvees rowed their three miles in 15:45, officially smashing the mark of 16:26 2-5 set by Washington in 1926.

The races were watched by a great crowd of approximately 50,000.

SWIM CHAMPS ENTER BENEFIT

Collegiate, A. M. A. and national swimming champions will participate in the indoor swimming meet and water carnival in the Pittsburgh Natatorium pool Wednesday evening. The affair is being sponsored by swimmers of the Pittsburgh district as a benefit for the family of Jackie Richards, popular local swimmer, who died recently from injuries received while diving.

Included among the entries in the four competitive races will be Paul Wyatt, of Uniontown, member of the United States Olympic teams of 1924 and 1928; Al Mango, captain of the 1928 Pitt varsity and undefeated intercollegiate star; H. Stanton, P. A. A., senior A. M. A. backstroke champion; Andy Swaney, 440-yard junior national A. A. U. titleholder; George Vallowe, 50-yard junior A. M. A. champion; Bill Wright, former Pitt captain and 50 and 100-yard senior A. M. A. champion.

In addition to these stars, Swenson and Schmieler, of Pitt; Choko, of Duquesne Library; Laughlin, of Homestead Library; Andy Maraz, of Duquesne Library, and Paul Stinner and Bob Shaltenbrand will compete.

Fancy diving and clowning by comedy swimmers and a general swimming party will complete the program. The regular events will consist of a 60-yard backstroke; 60-yard breaststroke; 60-yard free style and a 90-yard medley race.

FEIGERT WITH AKRON

SHARON, Pa., April 13.—Earl Feigert, valley star, is in training with the Akron Central League club. Feigert, who tried out with the Pittsburgh Pirates several years ago, is a valuable man, as he can pitch or play the outfield.

SOCCER FINALE HERE SATURDAY

Now that the Heidelberg-Corinthian American League championship game scheduled for Sunday has been stopped by the authorities, Western Pennsylvania soccer fans can sit back and await the final battle of the season at the University of Pittsburgh Stadium, when Heidelberg and the Cleveland Magyars meet for the national amateur cup.

This game has been jockeyed around more than any game in the history of soccer, and now that the venue has been finally decided upon, Pittsburghers will see a battle of giants.

The national amateur committee consisting of Bill Angus and John McEwan, of Cleveland; Harry Fairfield, of Pittsburgh, and Armstrong Patterson, president of the United States Football Association, met in Cleveland Friday evening to reconsider the committee's decision to take the game to Cleveland after Pittsburgh had been awarded the contest.

While it is not a matter of record, it is quite possible that the soccer moguls came to the conclusion that it would set a bad precedent to allow any club to say it could or would not travel when ordered to do so, and when the meeting terminated the game was back at its original setting.

So it seemes Pittsburghers will have an opportunity to see Cleveland's greatest mateur club, the blue and white clad eleven that eliminated Heidelberg in that famous blizzard in last season's tourney. The Magyars are set upon winning the national amateur this year. It is a great club, fast, scientific, and a tough aggregation that fights right from the opening kick-off. The game will be called at Pitt Stadium next Saturday at 3:30 p. m. and when the referee starts that contest, the greatest crowd that ever watched a soccer game in the stadium should be on hand.

St. Vincent to Open With Leafs Monday

LATROBE, Pa., April 13.—St. Vincent College will have its biggest home baseball opening in recent years Monday afternoon when the Toronto Club of the International League will come here to play the local college men. Joe (Red) Cannon, of Pittsburgh, will be the umpire-in-chief. St. Vincent has prospects for a good year, and will depend a great deal upon the pitching of Westphal or Smith to hold the leaguers at Bay Monday.

Coach Denman, of the track team has arranged for an inter-class meet next Thursday and Friday

Allegheny-Kiski League Abandoned

BUTLER, Pa., April 13.—The Allegheny-Kiski Valley League, which for the past four years has been functioning and of which Butler was champion last year, will not operate this year, managers and officers of the league have decided.

Lack of interest in clubs of proper caliber has caused the breaking up of the organization. Natrona and Butler were ready to come back into the loop, but Ford City and Kittanning, last year's entries, were not willing to join the loop because of the competition. Both clubs will attempt to join other loops.

Keck and Boyle Legion Speakers

Harry Keck, sports editor, and Havey J. Boyle, state boxing commissioner and writer of "Sidewalks of Pittsburgh," in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph, will be speakers at a meeting of East Liberty Post No. 5 of the American Legion, in the East Liberty Presbyterian Church next Thursday evening.

HONOR COUNTY CHAMPS MONDAY

Duquesne basketball enthusiasts will pay tribute Monday night to the members of the Duquesne Lafayettes, three times winners of the Allegheny County League championship, at the annual banquet to be held in the dining room of the Duquesne Steel Works.

Judging from the interest shown by the followers of the team and civic leaders in and around Duquesne Monday's affair promises to be one of the greatest ever staged for an independent team in this vicinity.

Lawrence E. Riddle, superintendent of the Carnegie Steel Company blast furnaces in Pittsburgh and Duquesne, has accepted an invitation to serve as toastmaster. Other speakers will be H. Clifford Carlson, coach of the University of Pittsburgh varsity basketball team; Mayor James Crawford, of Duquesne, and Sam Wharton, general superintendent of the Duquesne Steel Works.

The committee in charge of the banquet is composed of Stanley Graff, John R. Davies, Jr., Dr. W. E. Hauk, Sam Davis, Billy Evans, Jerry Williams, Jacob Olson, Frank Revak, Clyde (Stick) Keller, John Meighan, Dr. C. W. Cohn, Charles Downey, Jr., Linus Harkins, Dr. C. V. Allhouse, Charles Lowstetter, Patrick Flynn, Martin Kovacs, George Perhalla, Nicholas Schulte and Dr. H. E. Hersh.

The members of the Lafayettes include Coach Ed Minnick, George (Peck) Minnick, Andy Benedict, Joe Gubby, George Ramsay, Eddie Klein, Joe Drotar and Wes Pfieffer.

RECORD CORRECTED

In connection with the publication of a picture of the Claysville (Pa.) High School basketball squad in last Sunday's issue, it was stated that Claysville had defeated Union High School, of Burgettstown, winner of the Washington County Class B tournament, at the Waynesburg tournament. According to Charles Hughey, student manager of Union High, this information was incorrect. Union High defeated Claysville in the Washington County tournament, but the teams did not meet at Waynesburg, where Claysville won the Class II honors, while Union High was beaten by Monessen in Class I.

A Delightful Beverage

I. K. S. Basketball Stars

WINNING TEAM—This basketball squad, representing the Irene Kaufmann Settlement, compiled a fine record during the season recently closed. Among other feats, it won four games in one day. Left to right in the group are: Back row—Skeegan, Sackel, Rosenfield, Oklin, Silverman, Heller, Stutch and Capt. Kalson. Front row—Doc Ratner, Coach Ziggy Kahn and S. A. Teller, director.

Thiel's Tennis Card Announced

GREENVILLE, Pa., April 13—Eight matches are on Thiel College's tennis schedule for this spring. Mike Loebs will be in charge. The schedule: April 27, Duquesne; May 4, at Allegheny; May 11, Geneva; May 17, Allegheny; May 22, at Duquesne; May 25, at Westminster; May 29, at Geneva, and June 1, Westminster.

SCOREBOARD READY

The Moose Temple lectric scoreboard will begin its season of activity next Tuesday afternoon, when the Pirates swing into action with their National League opening game against the Cubs at Chicago, and will be operated daily throughout the season while the Pirates are on the road. The Chicago games begin at 3 o'clock, or 4 o'clock Pittsburgh time.

W. Va. Nine to Meet Gophers This Week

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., April 13.—The University of Minnesota baseball team, under the direction of Coach Arthur J. (Dutch) Bergman, will be the next opponent of Coach Steve Harrick's West Virginia University Mountaineers. Bergman's Gopher outfit will be here Tuesday and Wednesday with the pick of what is said to be the largest baseball squad ever assembled at Minnesota.

OHIO TRACKMEN WIN

COLUMBUS, O., April 13.—(AP.)—Ohio State's track team swamped Ohio Wesleyan in their annual dual meet today, 103 points to 28. George Simpson, of Ohio State, was high point man with victories in both sprints, being caught in 109.7 in the 100 yards and 21.1 in the furlong, the latter being a new Ohio record.

13 Cars at Scene Of Indianapolis Race

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 13.—(AP.)—Thirteen cars are already on hand at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway, and are being put through their paces in preparation for the seventeenth 500-mile race to be held May 30. Speedway officials said today that at least 10 more machines are expected within the next week.

When the entry list is closed at midnight May 1, officials expect that there will be at least 40 cars nominated for the annual speed classic.

The cars now at the race course are the mounts of Cliff Bergere, Deacon Litz, Cliff Durant, Bob McDonough, three cars belonging to Earl Cooper, three Boyle Valve specials and two Duesenbergs.

Surpassing Previous Records

GRAHAM PAIGE

With the industry building better motor cars and selling them at lower prices—it is gratifying to find that Graham-Paige has just enjoyed the greatest three months' business in the company's history. This follows a 1928 sales volume that established a new first year record.

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FIVE CHASSIS—SIXES AND EIGHTS
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Car illustrated is Model 615, six cylinder Cabriolet with Rumble Seat and Four Speeds Forward, $1295. All prices at factory—special equipment extra on all models.

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PITTSBURGH—J. H. Falkenhagen, 2621 Murray Ave.
SEWICKLEY—W. C. Bower, Beaver Road
SOUTH SIDE—Pittsburgh Denby Motor Truck, 152 S. 18th St.
SWISSVALE—A. D. Marshall, 1673 Monongahela Ave.
TARENTUM—Keystone Motor Co.
WST VIEW—Highland Service Station, 515 Perrysville Road.
WEXFORD—Beveridge Garage.
WILKINSBURG—R. J. Bauman, 725-31 Ross Ave.

GRAHAM-PAIGE

(1276-5-4)

Tri-State Varsities Open Track Season Saturday

SKIBOS-P. A. A. MEET; PANTHERS AT OHIO STATE

Geneva to Invade Morgantown for Revenge—Boasts Well-Balanced Team.

Buckeyes Favored to Down Pitt—Halferty to Get Line on Tech Squad.

By JESS CARVER.

A TRIO of dual track and field meets, one of which will be held in the city Saturday afternoon will open the spring outdoor college sport campaign for the Tristate district, Pitt, Tech, Geneva and West Virginia will preform in the opening events.

Coach Guy Halferty's Carnegie Tech trackmen will meet the P. A. A. team, led by A. E. Rose, former intercollegiate broad jump champion from the University of Pennsylvania, in the Tartan Bowl. Pitt's track and field squad will be in Columbus for a meet with Ohio State and Geneva engages West Virginia at Morgantown.

Guy Halferty.

The meet with the P. A. A. will afford Halferty his first chance to get a real line on this year's Tech squad. The makeup of the Winged Head squad is not known at present and probably will not be until meet time Saturday. Rose is certain to compete, and it is possible that Ted Corbett, former Pitt distance star; Watkins, a veteran miler; Bill Robusch, pole vaulter and high jumper, and possibly Tiny Linn, hammer tosser, will compete.

PITT WELL BALANCED

Led by Capt. Victor Pickard, Don Gwinn and Pete Bowen, Frank Shea will take a fairly well balanced squad to Ohio State. Men of the caliber of Everette Utterback, Marshall Lewis, Ed Knokblock, Les Cohen, Harry Robb, Chuck Voight, McCullough and Greenberger can all be counted on for a point or two. Pickard, Gwinn, Bowen and Utterback will be almost certain to grab off at least one first place each. Bowen and Utterback may take a couple.

The Buckeyes are overwhelming favorites, however, with a far stronger team than Pitt can boast. The only three events in which Pitt can count on first places will be in the pole vault, broad and high jumps. Vic Pickard should experience little difficulty in winning the vault, and Utterback figures to outleap any of the Bucks in the jumps.

O. S. U. FAVORED

Simpson and Kriss will carry the banner of O. S. U. in the dashes against Bowen, Lewis and McCullough. Bowen will be a favorite in the 440, with Freddy Strother, of Beaver, Pa., running for Ohio. Knoblock, of Pitt, and Rockaway, of Ohio, are slated to occupy headline roles in the hurdles.

Utterback may cop another first in the broad jump, an event in which Ohio State is weak. Don Gwinn will be hard pressed in the hammer throw by Ujhelyi. Pete Rasmus, who has approached the world record in the discus, will outheave any of the Panther entries, unless Les Cohen springs a surprise.

Les, the basketball center and at times a candidate for an end job on the football team, looks as though he will have to carry the brunt of the discus scoring for Pitt this spring. Gibby Welch did all the first placing for the boys last year and the year previous. Les, getting around 136 and 138 with fair consistency, will be counted upon for his share of points in Pitt's meets.

GENEVA SEEKS REVENGE

Geneva travels to Morgantown with high hopes of avenging the one-sided defeat suffered there a year ago. The squad of Covenanters that Coach Parks will present to the West Virginians will be a well-balanced one. Capt. Dwight Piper, Len Friedman, Ward, Merriman, Lockley, Baird and Red Lathom, district hurdle champ, are the veterans around whom this year's Geneva team has been built.

Bethany has an inter-class meet on the books for Saturday. None of the other district schools will get into action until later in the month.

Spring football practice at Pitt, Tech and Duquesne will continue for another week. Coach Bob Waddell, of Carnegie, is in Chicago over the week-end for a conference with Wally Steffen. The Panthers, in fine trim after almost three weeks of strenuous work, will put in another six days of drill, at least, before being dismissed until fall by Coach Sutherland. It is likely that Duquesne's drills will also end after this week.

Heavyweight Rivals

DEMAVE—Jack Demave, New Jersey's Golden Boy heavyweight, who meets Ike McFowler, Johnstown Negro, in the 10-round main bout at Motor Square Garden Monday night. He looks real spiffy in this outfit, doesn't he?

M'FOWLER—Ike McFowler, Johnstown's candidate for heavyweight honors. He is fit for his 10-round windup with Jack DeMave in the Motor Square Garden ring Monday night.

Greensburg Club Signs New Stars

GREENSBURG, Pa., April 13.—The Greensburg Generals baseball club is expected to be stronger than at any time since its organization, according to present plans of the management. Many new players have been signed for the coming season. But four of last year's players will again don the local spangles this year, including Pitchers Poley Woodward and Joe Gardner, Alan Bricelin, infielder, and Ralph Shoop, outfielder.

McCallister to Scout For Boston Red Sox

BOSTON, Mass., April 13.—(INS.)—Jack McCallister, formerly manager of the Cleveland Indians of the American League, and last year coach of the Detroit Tigers, has been signed by the Boston Red Sox as scout, according to an announcement here tonight by Hy Mason, secretary of the club.

BOXING CALENDAR

MONDAY

Jack DeMave vs. Ike McFowler, 10 rounds; Mickey Solmen vs. Phil Scello and Allen Beatty vs. Charley Wolff, 6 rounds each, and Joe Poole vs. Bob Krape, 4 rounds, Motor Square Garden.

Willie Davies vs. Midget Wolgast, 10 rounds; Johnny Pial vs. Joe Dinger and U. S. Carpentier vs. Young Kaiser, 6 rounds each, and Roy Minteer vs. Long Sing uQe and Benny Vogel vs. Johnny Jennings, 4 rounds each, Jolly Bowl, New Castle, Pa.

Battling Gizzy vs. Joe Boychan, 10 rounds; Red Ryan vs. Harry Spencer and Eddie Anderson vs. Johnny Vivio, 6 rounds each, and Roger Zenobie vs. Johnny Poppie and Donald Rathbone vs. Paul Poello, 4 rounds each, Washington, Pa.

Al Corbett vs. Chet Smallwood, 8 rounds, Freddie Edwards vs. Kid Ruff, 6 rounds and Maxie Miller vs. Kenny Davis and Sambo Brown vs. Young Pickens, 4 rounds each, Wellsville, O.

Phil Goldstein vs. Augie Pisano, 10 rounds, Albany, N. Y.

George Cook vs. Larry Gains, 10 rounds, Toronto.

Armand Emanuel vs. Ace Hudkins, 10 rounds, Los Angeles.

Tommy Crawley vs. Billy Petrolle, 10 rounds, LaCrosse, Wis.

Tex Hamer vs. Al Mason and Jack McVey vs. Ralph (Kid) Wagner, 10 rounds each, Arena, Philadelphia.

Johnny Riske vs. Frank Florian, 10 rounds, and Steve Nugent vs. Johnny Muchock, 8 rounds, Auditoroum, Lorain, O.

Norm Genet vs. Jack Barry, 12 rounds, and Bob Graham vs. Louis Nickolette, 10 rounds, Coliseum, Lorain, O.

Sammy Dorfman vs. Dominick Petrone and Eddie Guida vs. Vincent Sanchez, 10 rounds each, New York.

Arthur DeKuh vs. Big Boy Peterson and Mike Sankevitch vs. George Heller, 10 rounds each, Brooklyn.

TUESDAY.

Young Zabish vs. Buck Griffiths, Bobby Green vs. George Pavlick and Johnny Chiodo vs. Mickey Hart, 8 rounds each; Sparrow Kesner vs. Harry Lenox, 6 rounds, and Elmo Biggs vs. Francis Freeman, 4 rounds, Cumberland.

Johnny Mason vs. Tiger Payne, 10 rounds, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

WEDNESDAY.

Frenchy Belanger vs. Johnny Hill, 10 rounds, Montreal.

THURSDAY.

Howard Mayberry vs. Tommy Paul, 10 rounds, McKeesport.

Amateur bouts at Y. M. H. A.

Amateur bouts under auspices of Baldwin Township Fire Department, Carrick Eagles Hall.

FRIDAY.

Willie Davies vs. Jackie Rodgers, 10 rounds, Moose Temple.

Open-air amateur bouts, Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., North Side.

Frankie Genaro vs. Spider Pladner, 15 rounds, Paris.

SATURDAY.

Amateur bouts, P. A. A.

OTHER DATES.

April 22—Ray Newton vs. Phil Goldstein, 10 rounds, Motor Square Garden; Jimmy Braddock vs. Eddie Benson, 10 rounds, Buffalo; Al Singer vs. Willie Michel, Cleveland.

April 22-23—National A. A. U. junior championships, Stadium, Chicago.

April 24 — Pittsburgh-Buffalo intercity bouts, Keystone Club.

April 25—Jackie Rodgers vs. Young Irish, 10 rounds, Sandusky, O.; Young and JoJhnny Wildner vs. Frank Monroe, 6 rounds, Johnstown.

April 26—Bud Taylor vs. Tony Canzoneri and Joey LaGrey vs. Gorilla Jones, 10 rounds each, Madison Square Garden, New York; Tommy Freeman vs. Billy Light, Haakon Hansen vs. Vincent Forgione and Eddie Anderson vs. Honeyboy Finnegan, 10 rounds each, Chicago.

April 29—Jackie Fields vs. My Sullivan, 10 rounds, Chicago; Dave Shade vs. Kid Charol, 10 rounds, Buenos Aires.

May 3—Al Singer vs. Ignacio Fernandez, 10 rounds, Madison Square Garden, New York; Jack Zivic vs. Dick Ramies, 10 rounds, Canton, O.

May 6—Johnny Risko vs. Joe Sekyra, 10 rounds, Dayton, O.

May 10—Kid Chocolate vs. Bud Taylor, 10 rounds, Boston.

May 16—Al Brown vs. Kid Francis, 15 rounds, Paris.

May 20—Opening show in Meyers Bowl, North Braddock.

May 31—Otto Von Porat vs. K. O. Christner, 10 rounds (Milk Fund show), New York.

June 6—Sammy Mandell vs. Ray Miller (for lightweight title), 10 rounds, Detroit.

June 7—Bushy Graham vs. Archie Bell, 10 rounds, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Tod Morgan vs. Tony Canzoneri (for junior lightweight title), 10 rounds, Chicago.

July 4—Mickey Walker vs. Ace Hudkins (for middleweight title), 10 rounds, Las Vegas, Nev.

DeMave and McFowler, Heavies, Top Off Busy Boxing Week in District

By HARRY KECK, Sports Editor.

WITH a heavyweight main bout scheduled in Motor Square Garden, and shows at the Jolly Bowl, New Castle, and the Gardens, Washington, Pa., Monday night, and the regular weekly programs at McKeesport Thursday night and the Moose Temple Friday night, not to mention several amateur shows, a heavy fistic program faces the boxing fans of Western Pennsylvania this week.

Jack DeMave, the Golden Boy heavyweight, of New Jersey, makes his Pittsburgh debut against Ike McFowler, Negro hope, of Johnstown, in the 10-round feature bout in the local Garden, and the fans, always keen for heavyweight encounters, are showing more interest in this event than in any other battle staged here this season. How they do go for the big ones!

DeMave has met most of the good men in the heavyweight division in the half-dozen years he has been in the ring, and has yet to be the victim of a knockout defeat, despite the fact that he has boxed such worthies as Jack Sharkey, Tom Heeney, Jim Maloney, Jack Renault, Bud Gorman, Arthur DeKuh, Johnny Grosso, Bob Lawson, Maxie Rosenbloom, Sandy Seifert, Chuck Wiggins, Young Bob Fitzsimmons, Carl Carter, Jack Warren and Harold Mays. He had Jim Maloney on the floor eight times in a bout in Boston.

GOOD FIGHT LOOMS

McFowler, who moved to Johnstown from Chicago, where he started out in the ring game, has beaten Jamaica Kid, Ray Fay, Tiny Jim Herman, Ad Stone, Sandy Seifert, Joe Packo and Jack Smith, among others, and drawn with Bud Gorman and boxed a six-round exhibition with Jack Johnson, former heavyweight champion. He is being primed for a bout this summer with no less a personage than big George Godfrey, the Black Menace, of Leiperville, Pa. He is a good boxer and a powerful puncher and is especially effective at close quarters. With the ever-swinging DeMave tearing into him, a real fight should ensue.

Two six-round and a four-round bout will make up the revised preliminary card at the Garden, Monday night. Mickey Solmen, of New Castle, meets Phil Scello, of McKeesport, in the semi-final, and Allen Beatty, of McKeesport, boxes Charley Wolff, of Columbus, O., in the other six-rounder. Bob Krape boxes Tarzan Joe Poole in the four-round opener.

Promoter Jim McGirr has booked an attractive match for his main bout in McKeesport, Thursday night. It will introduce Tommy Paul, of Buffalo, to the fans of this section against Howard Mayberry, cagy veteran bantamweight, of Donora. Paul is one of three fighting brothers, all bantams, the others being Mickey and Glenn. He has beaten Frankie Genaro, Frisco Grande, Mike Marcells, Johnny McCoy, Andy Tomosky and Harold Stevenson, and knocked out Young Nanci and Pancho Dencio and drawn with Joey Ross, which is quite a record. Tommy is such a card in Buffalo that a match with Kid Chocolate is planned for him there this summer.

DAVIES VS. RODGERS

Francis Flynn, promoter of the Moose Temple bouts, has signed Willie Davies and Jackie Rodgers for his windup next Friday night. Jackie plastered Tommy Milton, of New York, in the main event last Friday night only to have a weird decision declare the bout a draw. The Davies-Rodgers meeting will be their second. They fought in Johnstown many months ago, with Davies winning the decision.

Jack Zivic returned home Saturday from Canton, O., satisfied with his showing against Dick Ramies, of California, Friday night. He lost the popular decision to his foe, but it was such a sensational battle that they have been rematched for the same ring, May 3. Considering his layoff since last June, Zivic was tickled with the manner in which he traveled the route.

The fans of New Castle and vicinity are all steamed up over the Willie Davies-Midget Wolgast bout at the Jolly Bowl, Monday night. The pair originally were matched for two weeks ago, but Wolgast was stricken ill and had to ask for a postponement. He is Davies' jinx, having won three decisions over him in four previous bouts, one of them staged at Motor Square Garden here, two in Philadelphia and the other one at Atlantic City. He won the title of Pennsylvania flyweight champion by beating Davies.

U. S. Carpentier, of New Kensington, boxes Young Kaiser, of Akron, in one of the six-round bouts at the Jolly Bowl, and a Chinese, Long Sing Que, of New York, goes against Roy Minteer, of New Castle, in one of the four-round preliminaries. Indications are that the bowl will be sold out for the show, so heavy is the advance sale. Incidentally, Promoter Bill Jolly is dickering for the services of Andy Martin, clever Boston featherweight, for an early show in his arena.

BOYCHAN MEETS GIZZY

Joe Boychan, highly-touted lightweight, of Steubenville, makes his Western Pennsylvania debut against Battling Gizzy in the 10-round windup at the Washington (Pa.) Gardens, Monday night. Red Ryan and Harry Spencer, Washington welterweight rivals, box the feature preliminary.

Phil Goldstein and Tommy Crawley, local lightweights, battle in out-of-town rings Monday night, the former against Augie Pisano, of Brooklyn, at Albany, N. Y., where, two weeks ago, he fought a great battle with Jackie Brady, and Crawley against Billy Petrolle, the hard-hitting Fargo Express, at LaCrosse, Wis. Goldstein returns here for a second bout with Ray Newton, knockout hitter, of Mansfield, O., in the Motor Square ring, Monday night of next week, as a result of their sensational meeting in the same ring last Monday night.

Dan Billick, of Duquesne, whose bout with Mickey Dugan, of Cleveland, in the semi-final at Motor Square Garden last Monday night was marred by Dugan's disinclination to fight, will get another chance to show his wares before his home town folks shortly. He is a better ringman than he showed against Dugan, although he won that fight all the way.

Two boxing shows are scheduled within a mile of each other at Lorain, O., Monday night. Johnny Risko meets Frank Florian, recent graduate of the amateur ranks in Cleveland, in the main event of one of them and Norm Genet and Jack Barry, of Elyria, O., are on top in the other one.

TEX HAMER IN RING

Tex Hamer, former University of Pennsylvania fullback, makes his debut as a professional fighter against Al Mason in one of the 10-round bouts at the Arena in Philadelphia Monday night. Hamer, a heavyweight, is making a late start in the game. He is 28 years old.

Mickey Hart, of New Kensington, meets Johnny Chiodo, of Johnstown, and Young Zabish, who is doing a comeback, battles Buck Griffiths, while George Pavlick, of Johnstown, boxes Bobby Green, of Cumberland, in eight-round bouts at Cumberland, Md., Tuesday night.

Amateur bouts are scheduled at the Y. M. H. A. and Carrick Eagles' Hall Thursday night, on the open air lot of the Twenty-seventh Ward A. C., North Side, Friday night, and at the P. A. A., Saturday night. On Wednesday night of next week, the Keystone Club stages its final amateur show of the season, an intercity affair between Pittsburgh and Buffalo, in its gymnasium.

Lucky Hollihan and J. E. McDonald are booking bouts for the following boxers of the New Kensington district: Freddie Beylstein, 143-45 pounds; Johnny Dunn, 120-22; U. S. Carpentier, 128-30; Mickey Hart, 124-26; Frankie Salvatore, 130-32; Frankie Buff, 128-30; Johnny Monroe, 124-26; Blankie Servirn, 140-42; Al Waldeck, 130-32; Midget Hart, 100-105; Jeno Jerry, 190; Young Barry, 138-42; Jimmy Duffy, 139-40, and Ray Parkins, 130-35. They may be reached by matchmakers by calling Lucky's Gym, New Kensington, 9468, or J. E. McDonald, New Kensington 9875.

BOWL READY SOON

Work is progressing rapidly on the Meyers Bowl in North Braddock and the club is busy arranging for its first few main bouts. It has in mind a meeting between Johnny Risko, of Cleveland, and Ike McFowler for its opening offering, May 20.

Stanley Phillips, southpaw 152-pounder, of the North Side, who has been a star in the amateur ranks, is getting ready to turn professional under the management of Thomas Jamison, of 903 Federal street.

Lew Diamond, of New York, manager of Jack DeMave, is one of the booking agents for Kid Chocolate, and while he is here for DeMave's bout with Ike McFowler ,at Motor Square Garden, Monday night, the Garden officials will try to close for the appearance of Chocolate here at an early date, likely against Howard Mayberry.

Grand Circuit May Hold Night Races This Year

Associated Press.

TOLEDO, April 13.

HORSE races at night is planned for the June and July sessions of the Grand Circuit races, it was announced here today. Application has been made for the incorporation of the Toledo Driving Park, inc., to develop the Miami racetrack here for the night races. The backers of the company believe the attendance would be much larger here at night.

The company's plan is to illuminate the mile track with floodlights. Experimental lights will be placed next week.

The new company succeeds the Toledo Driving Club, which formerly handled the races here.

New 'Max?'

HEAVY—Fritz Otto, latest addition to the boxing stable of Jimmy Dime, veteran manager, of New Castle, Pa. Otto has been in this country only a short time, living with relatives near Butler. He is 6 feet ½ inch tall and weighs 190 pounds and won 40 of 60 bouts in Germany by the knockout route. Negotiations are under way to match the potential Max Schmeling with Jack Wells, of Wellsburg, W. Va.

OIL CITY TEAM WINS PIN MEET

WARREN, O., April 13.—The Oil City girls' bowling team, composed of Beatty, Hubbard, Norkin, Bannon and McCormick, won the five-women event of the ladies' duckpin tournament rolled at the Kaye Recreation Alleys here today. McAllister had the high single game with 177. The scores follow:

FIVE-WOMEN

Oil City, 1644; Franklin, 1557; Hubbard, 1543; Beaver No. 1, 1535; Cyme Club, 1518; Sharon No. 1, 1490; Ellverso, 1430; Niles No. 1, 1417; Stewart Plumbers, 1391; Sharon No. 2, 1378; Ohio Lamp, 1363; Strouse-Herschberg, 1361; Beaver, 1306; Niles No. 2, 1048.

DOUBLES

Craig-Wilkinson, 798; Brown-Lane, 689; Myers-Brosie, 674; Berwig-Doyle, 651; Ayers-Nick, 648; Johnston-Miller, 630.

SINGLES

Ayers, 383; Wilkinson, 383; Raver, 367; McCormick, 359; Lane, 355; McAllister, 353.

ALL-EVENTS

Wilkinson, 1101; Lane, 1070; McAllister, 1065; Raver, 1058; Craig, 1053.

Ohio State Winner Over Cornell, 4-1

COLUMBUS, O., April 13.—(AP.)—Ohio State won its second four baseball games played to date by defeating Cornell on the home lot today 4 to 1. The game was a pitchers' battle between Bill Kermode, Ohio State, and Bois.

Castle, Former Phil Star, Dies

PHILADELPHIA, April 13.—(INS.)—Johnny Castle, former star outfielder of the Phillies, died at his home in Milbourne early today. He had been ill for a week of pneumonia.

STEELERS, HAKOAH TIE

BETHLEHEM, Pa., April 13.—Bethlehem Steel and the Hakoahs battled to a 2-2 in a soccer game here today.

PHILADELPHIA, April 13.—The Philadelphia soccer team defeated Galacia (N. Y.) here today, 6 goals to 2.

GEORGIA TECH RELAYS MARKS BROKEN, TIED

Auburn Stars Set Pace as 12 Records Are Shattered And New Champs Crowned

Louisiana, Florida and Indiana Performers Also Shine in Great Meet.

ATLANTA, Ga., April 13.—(AP.)—An epidemic of record smashing hit Grant Field this afternoon and 12 new champions were crowned in the 19 events that made up the final day of the Georgia Tech relays.

The sprint medley, the 100-yard dash and the mile relay for freshmen were the only track marks to survive the day, while of the field events, only the pole vault, discus throw, broad jump and javelin throw were left.

The Plainsmen from Auburn cracked three of the 12 records, Indiana, one of the invaders from the Middle West, Louisiana State and Florida broke two apiece and North Carolina University, Oglethorpe and Duke each had one new mark.

Indiana beat Michigan Normal in the distance medley and hung up a new record of 10:24 6-10.

Leroy Potter, sensational miler from Michigan Normal, made his only appearance in this race, but didn't have a chance.

None of the Southern schools showed up for the distance medley and Indiana and Michigan Normal had the field to themselves. Indiana was 200 yards in the lead when Potter started for the last lap, but he couldn't do much more than cut the Indiana lead in half.

HURDLES MARK FALLS

The record for the 120-yard hurdles was bettered by Beard, of Auburn, who won the race in 14:8. Leas, of Indiana, did the two-mile run in the record smashing time of 9:38 3-10, and Beard hung up another new mark to shoot at, when he captured the 220-yard hurdles in 24:2.

Duke University's championship cross-country team won the four-mile relay. Their time of 18:17 2-10 established a new record.

Louisiana State, which was heavily favored to win the team races, hung up a new mark of 8:8 2-10 to take the two-mile relay, clipping nearly a minute off the old record.

Other record-breaking performances on the track were turned in by Florida, which won both the mile and half-mile relays in 3:15 5-10 and 1:31 2-10; North Carolina, which annexed the half-mile freshman relay in 1:31 6-10, and Auburn which won the two-mile freshman relay in 8:40 4-10.

NESOM WINS SHOT PUT

Nesom, of Louisiana State, put the shot put 46 feet 11⅜ inches for a new mark to exceed the record of 44 feet 9¾ inches, and Eubanks, of Oglethorpe, won the high jump with 6 feet one-half inch, which broke the old record of 5 feet 11⅝ inches.

In the trials for the 220-yard hurdles, Newcomb, of Florida, clipped two-tenths of a second off the 1928 mark of 25.2, but Beard, of Auburn, eclipsed this in the finals with 24.2.

The cream of Dixie's dash talent, including Holm, of Alabama, and McCrary, of Georgia, football stars, and Currie, of Davidson, and Brown, of Louisiana State, were out for honors in the 100-yard dash, but they were forced to trail Gordon, of Indiana, who won the event in 10 seconds flat, equaling the previous record.

COLLEGE RESULTS

BASEBALL.

Dartmouth	5—Yale	2
Ohio State	4—Cornell	1
Penn	4—Army	1
Navy	10—Richmond	5
Penn State	11—St. Vincent	4
Illinois	3—Iowa	1
North Carolina	5—Virginia	4
Erskine	6—South Carolina	3
Michigan	6—Georgia	2
Lake Forest	2—U. of Chicago	1
Princeton	4—Lehigh	3
PPurdue	7—Northwestern	4
Dickinson	Rain	St. Marys

TRACK.

Ohio State	103—Ohio Wesleyan	28

TENNIS.

Cornell	9—Ohio State	0
Columbia	4—Princeton	2

GOLF.

Ohio State	13½—Kenyon	4½

LACROSSE.

Navy	11—Lehigh	1
St. Johns (Balt.)	4—Army	3
Maryland	11—Cornell	1
Princeton	5—New York U.	5

Champion

RAILROADER—Johnny Haggerty, of Lawrenceville, winner of the Pennsylvania Railroad System bantamweight championship in the finals recently held at Altoona. He is employed in the Twenty-seventh street roundhouse and is a former amateur star who has had only a handful of professional bouts, against Bobby Burns, Johnny Chiodo, Harold Heilman and a few others. He is managed by Bill Heckman and is a brother of Hugh Haggerty, the welterweight.

OHIO U. TOPS W. VA., 7 TO 5

MORGANTOWN, W. Va., April 13.—West Virginia's eighth-inning rally fell two short here this afternoon and the Mountaineers succumbed to the early lead of Ohio University, 7-5, in a game which was marked by considerable erratic playing. The Ohioans leave here with a victory and a loss, having dropped yesterday's game to the West Virginians, 4-3.

The bats of Koterba, Ohio shortstop, and Jackson, West Virginia right-fielder, barked loud here this afternoon, but the Ohioan's spoke with a little more emphasis. Koterba drove out two triples and a single to account for six of the visitors' runs. Jackson, after fanning on three consecutive trips to the plate, smashed out a home run in the eighth inning to score two men ahead of him. The score:

W.Va.U.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.	Ohio U.	Ab.	H.	P.	A.
Croush'e,s.	2	0	2	1	Schrieber,3	2	0	1	2
*Hash	0	0	0	0	Grant,3	1	0	0	1
Weiner,s.	1	0	1	2	Gustinella,l	4	1	1	0
G.Har'k,1.	1	0	1	1	Koterba,s.	5	3	3	2
Morris,1.	4	1	11	0	Brammer,r	4	1	3	0
Vach'se,2.	4	1	4	1	Hastings,1.	5	1	8	1
W.Har'k,l.	3	1	2	0	Williams,m	4	1	0	0
Larue,3.	4	1	2	2	Brown,2	4	1	2	2
Wolfe,c.	3	1	1	2	Washauer,c	3	1	8	1
Jackson,r.	3	1	0	0	Trace,p.	3	0	1	2
Weber,m.	2	0	1	0	Barfoot,p.	0	0	0	0
†Behnke	1	0	0	0					
Langan,m.	1	0	1	0					
Gwinn,p.	2	0	1	3					
Plaster,p.	1	0	0	0					
Totals	32	6	27	13	Totals	35	9	27	11

*Batted for Croushore in fifth.
†Batted for Weber in seventh.

Ohio U.	0 0 3 0 0 1 3 0 0	—7
West Virginia	0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 0	—5

Errors—G. Harrick, Vacheresse, Wolfe, Weber, Brammer 2, Williams, Brown, Washauer. Runs—Morris, W. Harrick, Larue, Wolfe, Jackson, Schrieber 2, Gustinella, Koterba 2, Brammer, Trace. Stolen base—W. Harrick. Two-base hits—Koterba 2. Home run—Jackson. Left on bases—Ohio 7, West Virginia 9. Base on balls—Off Trace 5, off Gwinn 1, off Plaster 3. Struck out—By Trace 9, by Gwinn 2, by Barfoot 1. Wild pitch—Trace. Hit by pitcher—By Trace (Wolfe); by Gwinn (Brammer). Passed ball—Washauer. Hits—Off Gwinn, 7 in 5⅓ innings; off Plaster, 2 in 3⅔ innings; off Trace, 5 in 7⅓ innings; off Barfoot, 1 in 1⅔ innings. Losing pitcher—Gwinn. Time of game—2:11. Umpire—Johnson.

NOTICE. BELTZHOOVER

The manager of the Beltzhoover club is asked to call Fritz Flynn at Glassport 290-R.

National League Holds Baseball Spotlight -:- -:- By Havey J. Boyle

Spotlight on National

THE National League this season may be pardoned for snickering a little over the advantages of the coming campaign as contrasted with the predicement in the rival league. The National League in Pittsburgh, New York and Chicago and St. Louis have four clubs that promise to wage a real pennant fight. In the

American League, due to the daily miracles of Ruth and Gehrig, and partly due to scattered strength among the other clubs, must worry about another one-club race.

The Yankees are a red-hot favorite to win. Everyone seems agreed on this. In the National Chicago and New York are real rivals, with St. Louis and the Pirates having an outside chance to capture the flag. Close races with many entries makes for better business in baseball. The American League, with Ruth, is by no means gasping. But when that day comes, as it must, when Ruth has lost his cunning, the American League will have to bother more about distributing the strength in a way that will give the race a greater semblance to a contest.

Bucs Must Get Pitching

IF THE Pirates get some pitching they will not be in bad shape, even with the infield problems apparent, and Traynor's injury, a source of worry. The story of baseball is contained in the pitching staff. Pitching is conceded by conservative men to be 65 per cent of a club's strength. By others it is placed as high as 70 per cent.

The Pirate outlook in the hurling department is not particularly bright, with Grimes and Petty, the only two carrying no question mark. The newer members are an uncertainty, while Kremer, Hill and Meadows have yet to prove their declining years are not too much of a handicap for them to recover anything approaching pristine form.

Chicago Cubs Favorites

ANY guess is as good as another in baseball, provided the prophet does not run to dark horses. According to this guess, Chicago, New York, St. Louis, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Brooklyn, Philadelphia and Boston will be the lineup at the end of the campaign.

Anent Dust-Off Pitchers

TWO pitchers on the Pirates are on record as favoring the dust-off ball. The dust-off ball, as you know, is a weapon whereby the pitcher loosens up the batter who takes a toe-hold. It has long been an instrument in baseball, but it is something new to hear that pitchers admit they use it. It is not a playful weapon, by any means. Batters have been known to be killed; others have been incapacitated by the pitch. It is a fast ball propelled at the batter's head. There is a certain retribution about the pitch. One pitcher who knocked a recruit goofy and dizzy, (the recruit never did amount to much after that) lost his stuff and became almost a dud. He always feared he might hit another batter. If the time has come when pitchers openly admit they use the dust-off, and enter a defense, then the time should be close at hand for a penalty. Baseball is not so important that possible death is considered calmly.

Pitchers seldom use the dust-off ball against brother pitchers. There is a code that pitchers are immune from such a risk. Every once in awhile the code is violated and then fans are treated to a spectacle of sharp-shooting. Most ball players take the dust-off pitch without much indignation. One or two others become so enraged they throw bats at the pitcher's head in retaliation.

The pitchers who admit they throw the dust-off ball likely would not be so articulate if they ever lay a fellow low. In that event it will be a slip. Agitation against the dust-off ball came when Chapman, a Cleveland man, was killed, but nothing much came of the editorials written as the result of that accident. One cynical man said: "So long as a fellow takes a toe-hold in a tight pinch just so long will the pitcher flip a fast one at his noodle to knock him out of there." It is not the aim to hit the batter—merely to frighten him, but unluckily some of the boys are not quick enough to duck. A high one inside hit Glenn Wright on the face and knocked him unconscious for quite awhile. He recovered, they said, but certain deficiencies were charged up to delinquencies in certain directions. Is the dust-off worth as much as it claims in accidents?

Cubs Hustling

WHEREVER they finish, the Chicago Cubs are going to give one of the finest shows of the campaign with Hornsby, Wilson and Cuyler leading a firing brigade of great strength. Moreover, McCarthy, the manager, has found the McGrawian knack of keeping his men on their toes at all times.

Southworth in Tough Spot

THERE will be a few Pittsburghers rooting for the Cardinals from time to time. Their manager is a boy, Billy Southworth, who always was popular as a Pirate. He is in a tough spot, serving St. Louis, where managers who win pennants are discharged summarily and without apparent reason, but that will not deter him from offering his best, for which he has been noted all through his baseball career. He failed badly in New York. He could not get accustomed to the iron hand of McGraw.

Phils to Miss Thevenow

TOMMY THEVENOW may be pardoned for wondering about the goddess of luck. One of the best shortstops in the business, he came down with a broken leg; then he was traded to Philadelphia, and then he got smashed up in an automobile accident.

Philadelphia had hopes of finishing near the top of the second division until Thevenow came down in his latest accident. Now it looks as though Philadelphia was just going to be Philadelphia.

One of the best baseball towns in the country, the fans there are daily insulted by the brand of baseball served up to them by an ownership that harks back to the good old days when big men used to say that the public didn't amount to much in the general scheme of things.

Umpires Still Umpires

EVERYONE is in shape for the campaign but the umpires. They will insist all year in being partial to the visiting team. They will be hooted and jeered on every possible occasion. The fact they are, as a class, thoroughly honest and fearless, will be generally overlooked in the great and unfair cry of "Kill the umpire."

Reigh Count Runs Ninth in Newbury Spring Cup

AMERICAN COLT FAILS AGAIN IN BRITISH RACE

Athford, 8-to-1 Shot, Wins With Gang Warily Second And Residue Close Third.

American Colt Carries Top Weight; Trainer Sees Improvement in Showing.

NEWBURY, England, April 13.—(AP.)—Reigh Count again failed to come up to the expectations of his owner, Mrs. John D. Hertz, of Chicago, and numerous supporters, in the Newbury Spring Cup race of a mile today. He finished ninth in a field of 20.

W. Barnett's Athford, at 8 to 1, captured the event, with Gang Warily, at 7 to 1, second, a half length behind, and Residue, 33 to 1, a close third. Athford and Gang Warily carried 103 pounds and Residue only 98.

The American colt, carrying top weight of 126 pounds, was never a threat in the strenuous gallop over a course made soft by an overnight rain. Although some observers had thought Reigh Count would have a better chance over the Newbury course than at Lingfield, where he finished eleventh last Saturday in the first start of his English invasion, the betting fraternity was giving longer odds and 100 to 9 was the figure at which the colt started.

The Newbury is one of the important early season handicaps and is worth approximately $6,000 in addition to the cup.

Reigh Count's trainer, Berth Michell, was in nowise disheartened by the colt's second failure.

"I think he ran quite a nice race in the circumstances," he said, "and he lasted longer than at Lingfield under his big weight.

"We have got to learn and by degrees we shall find out what sort of a course and going suits him best."

JUNIOR TRACK TEAMS READY

City junior high school track and field squads will swing into action Wednesday afternoon when the 1929 season will be opened with dual meets booked for all three sections of the league.

In Section I on Wednesday, Schenley's juniors will meet Gladstone, Allderdice will engage Liberty and Westinghouse will meet Arsenal.

Perry plays host to Latimer, Fifth visits Oliver and Vocational clashes with Allegheny Freshmen in Section II. In Section III, Carrick meets South, Knoxville tackes South Hills and Langley meets Ralston. The complete schedule follows:

SECTION I.

April 18—Schenley at Gladstone, Allderdice vs. Liberty at Peabody, Westinghouse at Arsenal.

April 25—Westinghouse at Allderdice, Baxter vs. Gladstone at Peabody, Arsenal vs. Liberty at Schenley.

May 2—Peabody at Westinghouse, Schenley at Allderdice, Baxter at Liberty, Gladstone at Arsenal.

May 9—Schenley at Peabody, Westinghouse vs. Liberty at Gladstone, Arsenal vs. Allderdice at Baxter.

May 16—Schenley vs. Baxter at Westinghouse, Gladstone at Allderdice, Peabody at Arsenal.

SECTION II.

April 18—Fifth Rvenue at Oliver, Latimer at Perry, Allegheny Vocational at Allegheny Freshman.

April 25—Fifth Avenue at Allegheny Vocational, Oliver at Latimer, Perry at Allegheny Freshman.

May 2—Allegheny Vocational at Oliver, Perry vs. Herron Hill at Fifth Avenue, Latimer at Allegheny Freshman.

May 9—Oliver at Perry, Latimer vs. Allegheny Vocational at Herron Hill, Fifth Avenue at Allegheny Freshman.

May 16—Allegheny Freshman vs. Herron Hill at Oliver, Latimer at Fifth Avenue, Perry at Allegheny Vocational.

SECTION III.

April 18—Carrick at South, Knoxville at South Hills, Ralston at Langley.

April 25—Langley at Carrick, Knoxville at South, South Hills at Ralston.

May 2—Langley at Knoxville, South at South Hills, Ralston at Carrick.

May 9—South Hills at Langley, Carrick at Knoxville, South at Ralston.

May 16—Carrick at South Hills, Langley at South, Knoxville at Ralston.

May 22—District No. 1, qualifying meet, Westinghouse High Field.

May 23—District No. 3, qualifying meet, Oliver High Field.

May 24—District No. 3, qualifying meet, McKinley Park.

June 6—Championships, Schenley High School Field.

AMERICAN LOOP UMPS ASSIGNED

CHICAGO, April 13.—(AP.)—President E. S. Barnard, of the American League, today made the following assignments of umpires for the opening games of the season next Tuesday:

St. Louis—Owens, Ormsby, Campbell.

Cleveland—Dinneen, Nallin, Geisel.

Washington—Hildebrand, Moriarty, Gutherie.

New York—Connolly, McGowan, Van Graflan.

Radio to Participate In Opening Games

NEW YORK, April 13.—(AP.)—Radio will tune in on the opening game of the American League season in New York next Tuesday afternoon. Play by play descriptions of the game between the Yankees and the Boston Red Sox will be broadcast by stations of two chains.

In addition, the Columbia Broadcasting System will switch its stations to Washington long enough to pick up the ceremonies attendant on the tossing out of the official ball of the nation by President Hoover at the game between the Senators and the Philadelphia Athletics.

Graham McNamee will describe the Yankee game for the National Broadcasting System, with WJZ, WBZ, WBT, WRC, KOA and probably others in the hookup. The announcer will be Edward B. Husing. Stations in this chain will include WABC and WOR.

The broadcasts will start at 3 p. m., Eastern Time.

Instructor

IN SWIMMING—Capt. George H. Corsan, Jr., swimming instructor of the Canadian National Y. M. C. A., Council, who will conduct a special swimming campaign at the Downtown and Allegheny branches of the Y. M. C. A., from Monday to April 27. He is the originator of an unique method. During his service with the Canadian Council it has taught more than 100,000 persons in 703 cities in the United States, Canada and Europe how to swim.

At the Tracks

SATURDAY RESULTS

Bowie.

First race, 4 furlongs—
Phillip, 115, J. Shanks .. 4.30 3.00 2.40
Andra, 115, E. Legere 4.90 3.20
Portsur, 113, S. Cooper.... .... 2.60
Time, :48. Dry Girl, (a)Mikelina, Expiate, (a)Princess Ma and Peace Bud also ran. (a)K. Leiter and H. R. Dulany, Jr., entry.

Second race, 6 furlongs—
Herade, 110, R. Leishman. 8.60 4.80 3.50
Carefree, 112, G. Zateslo. 4.20 3.20
Minervus, 117, R. Workman 4.30
Time, 1:14. Son Ami, Ethel Galliger, Critic, The Dago, (f)King's Own, (f)Boying Bob, Oakland, Corinth and (f)Honey Bunch also ran. (f)Field.

Third race, 5½ furlongs—
Listerine, 110, H. Kenly..10.40 4.80 out
Bramabiau, 106, A. Robertson .... 4.20 out
Hot Time, 110, A. Pascuma .... out
Time, 1:08. Sport Hallahan also ran.

Fourth race, 7 furlongs—
Minotaur, 115, R. Workman 9.20 4.20 3.50
Stand By, 113, E. Barnes 4.00 2.80
Houssain, 106, F. Catrone 8.20
Time—1:27 2-5. Nymph Ring, Equation, Donn Bon, Matins Minister also ran.

Fifth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Mowlee, 118, F. Catrone 5.80 4.30 3.00
William T., 108, Robertson 11.20 5.00
Princess Tina 118, G. Fields 3.20
Time, 1:48. a-Comet, Crossco, Solace, Buddy Basil, War Hawk, a-Let Alone, Butter John also ran.
a-Mrs. C. Phillips entry.

Sixth race, 1 1-16 miles—
Sans Terre, 115, H. Elston 33.10 22.20 10.50
Willie K., 111, C. Quattlebaum 22.50 13.90
Sun Altos, 111, G. Zateslo 3.80
Time, 1:49 4-5. Ephesian, Euphrates, Polvo, f-Chairman, Festival, f-Pop Bell, f-Spanish Princess, Amen Ra, Brahman also ran. f-Field.

Seventh race, 1¼ miles—
Hesitation, 100, J. Cavens 53.50 16.30 11.50
Forehead, 105, F. Dainty 10.10 7.10
Erin Go Bragh, 105, M. Rose 13.50
Time, 1:57 3-5. Waffles, The Runt, Royal Charge, Forest Lore, Mysterious and First Edition also ran.

MONDAY'S ENTRIES

Havre de Grace.

First race, $1,200, maiden 2-year-old colts and geldings, 4½ furlongs—Yeoman, 118; (a)Dress Ship, 118; Star Patic, 118; Peace Boy, 118; Voodoo, 118; Uptown Lad, 118; Dr. Jim Clarken, 118; Wrackell, 118; Partisan, 118; Martis, 118; Pro Tem, 118; Lahor, 118; (a)Moonstruck, 118. (a)H. P. Whitney entry.

Second race, $1,400, the Eclipse, 3-year-olds, 5½ furlongs — Kopeck, 116; Sun Broom, 112; Port Harlem, 111; (b)Pennant Lass, 103; (a)Dreadnaught, 111; Aquistella, 107; Searcher, 107; Rubicon, 110; (a)Baron King, 110; Harvard, 110; Fair Beth, 102; Leucite, 107; (b)Raucona, 105. (a)Samuel Ross entry; (b)Eastland farm stable entry.

Third race, $1,200, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Maxiva, 113; Fair Anita, 108; (a)Contemplate, 120; (a)Take Your Time, 110; Blandris, 110; *Greennock, 115; Hypnotism, 118. (a)Eastland farm stable entry.

Fourth race, $10,000 added, the Harford handicap, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—(c)Leucite, 101; Pagan Laddie, 102; (a)Finite, 116; The Heathan, 112; (a)Kopeck, 104; Extreme, 119; (c)Mowlee, 113; (e)Night Life, 102; (e)Balko, 118; Bobashela, 114; (c)Donnay, 99; Golden Mac, 104; My Sis, 100; Contemplate, 107; Son of John, 108; (d)Jock, 124; Poly, 109; (d)War Eagle, 109; (b)Cloudy, 107; Single Step, 103; (b)Baron King, 100; Charmarten, 103; (b)Ready, 97; Lady Marie, 102; Rundale, 98. (a)George D. Widener entry; (b)Samuel Ross entry; (c)Rancocas stable entry; (d)E. B. McLean entry; (e)Sagamore stable entry.

Fifth race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1 1-16 miles—Rock Slide, 114; *George De Mar, 110; Harry Beal, 110; Milaria, 105; *Cockrill, 105; Doctor Rankin, 110.

Sixth race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1⅛ miles—*Inlaid, 102; *Turkey's Neck, 104; Ferseth, 112; Goulash, 114; *Lucie Ann, 102; *Dragon, 109; Sir Leonid, 113; Pellegrino, 114; Hedge Fence, 114; *Lady Basil, 102; *Lucent, 109; Rosina, 107; Marat, 109; Corinth, 114; Pat Calhoun, 112.

Seventh race, $1,200, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 1¼ miles—*North Breeze, 107; Hilary, 114; King Charles, 113; *Alita Allen, 104; *Indian Guide, 107; Fire Chief, 112; Cottage Boy, 107; Parchesi, 112; *Spanish Princess, 101; *Clarence Lebus, 109; Rhyme and Reason, 109; Letter Six, 114; *Fenlight, 109; Resourceful, 109; Back Rope, 114. Also eligible—Sea Wolf, 112.

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track fast.
Listed according to post positions. First race 2:30.

Sale of Syracuse Club Postponed

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 13.—(AP.)—After a second futile attempt to auction off the Syracuse franchise of the New York-Pennsylvania League, the sale was postponed today until April 19. Some uniforms and equipment were disposed of for $350, but Attorney Leonard T. Haight for the receiver rejected a bid for $300 for the club.

John H. Farrell, president, and Percy Farrell, secretary, of the New York-Pennsylvania League, were on hand for the sale. They were deeply disappointed that no action was taken and they urged that speed be used in disposing of the situation.

"Please remember, gentlemen, that our season is scheduled to open April 29," said J. H. Farrell. "Seven clubs have their money invested, their teams under training and they cannot go forward with complete plans until this Syracuse tangle is straightened out.

"In fairness to our league, we should move quickly."

Sams Released To Clarksburg

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., April 13.—C. M. Sams, right-handed Washington, D. C., pitcher under contract to the Hagerstown, Md., club, of the Blue Ridge Baseball League, has been released outright to the Clarksburg Generals, of the Middle Atlantic League, it was announced here today by Charles Clark and Chapple Marable, managers.

The Hagerstown club let Sams go, it is understood, because he wanted more money than it could pay him.

Soccer Trophies Awarded at Dinner

The awarding of the West Penn senior cup to Heidelberg, the Junior championship to Thomas Run, the District League trophy to Pittsburgh, Penn Highland trophy to Colver Rangers, the Scholastic trophy to Castle Shannon, Beaver Valley trophy to Ambridge, and the Washington County trophy to Mather at the West Penn Football Association banquet at the Fort Pitt Hotel Saturday night, brought the local soccer season to a close. The national amateur cup play in which Heidelberg is involved is the only competition remaining on the slate.

W. S. Haddock was toastmaster. Tom Birks, W. J. Kerr, Harry Fairfield, Pat Donahoe, Alec McClurg, E. J. White, Fred Peel and Pat O'Conner were among the speakers.

High School Stars To Hold Swim Meet

The sixth annual life-saving contest and special 220-yard free style championship will be staged in the Fifth Avenue High School pool next Wednesday afternoon under the direction of the American Red Cross.

"Great News! 'The Broadway Melody' Will Be at the Aldine for Another Week!"

HELD ANOTHER WEEK!

Due to thousands of telephone requests the management of the Aldine Theatre will hold "The Broadway Melody" for a THIRD great week to accommodate the tremendous crowds who were unable to see this great ALL-TALKING, ALL-SINGING, ALL-DANCING production during the last two weeks.

It Can't Stay Forever—So HURRY!

THE BROADWAY MELODY

ALDINE Liberty at 9th St.

Time of Performances: 9:35, 11:45, 1:55, 4:05, 5:55, 8:05, 10:15

Outdoor Lure Causes Marion Talley to Quit Opera

HEART AFFAIR HINT LAUGHED OFF BY SINGER

Desire for Life in Country Only Reason for Amazing Decision, She Says.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN.
International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 13.—"I have no regrets. I have made up my mind to retire from the operatic stage, and I mean it, strange as that may seem. My decision is final."

Miss Marion Talley, the attractive 23-year-old Kansas City girl who, Cinderella-like, sprang into international fame four years ago as a coloratura soprano at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York City, made this assertion in an interview today in her modestly furnished apartment in West Seventy-fourth street. She seemed mildly surprised that her announcement that she was giving up grand opera for the simple life of a Middle West farm had aroused the interest and curiosity of the American public.

SUDDEN DECISION

"I made up my mind quickly—just like that," she said, snapping her finger. "I do things that way. I always have.

"For some time I've been thinking of retiring to a farm, and suddenly—on Thursday night—I decided that I would. And I announced the fact. That's all there is to it—really. I am sincere when I say that my decision is final."

She was an inscrutable, enigmatic girl—pretty as a picture—as she sat there calmly telling how she had forever forsaken the lure of the operatic stage with its intriguing associations and the thrill of singing before enthusiastic audiences in the greatest opera house in the world, to say nothing of brilliant concert appearances in leading American cities.

LAUGHS AT LOVE

Could it be that a love affair had influenced her decision? To that question, her blue eyes laughed amusedly. Even her mother, Mrs. Helen Talley, and her sister, Florence, a year or two older than Marion, who were present at the interview, smiled.

"Love affair?" Marion repeated. "Marriage? I have no intention of marrying. I have no sweetheart. One cannot marry the air."

Mme. Schumann-Heink is said to have once advised Marion that what she needed to obtain "dramatic temperament" was a love affair. And Marion is reported to have replied that she was "not interested" in such things.

To an International News Service representative, Marion laughingly and emphatically denied she had a "boy friend." She has been too busy.

"Well, then," she was asked, "have you had any trouble over your contract?"

"Absolutely none," she replied.

No Regrets

RETIRES—Marion Talley, 23-year-old Metropolitan Opera star who says that she has no regrets at her voluntary retirement, which she announced two days ago.

"My relations with the Metropolitan Opera Company and the director, Gatti-Casazza, have always been just fine. We haven't had any trouble at all."

"Where did you get this idea of being a farmer? Were you ever a farmer?"

LIKES COUNTRY LIFE

"I used to spend my vacations on the farm. Country life appeals to me."

There is nothing rural about Miss Talley's appearance. She was modishly attired in a black velvet printed gown with white dots and wore flesh colored stockings. Her neatly combed brownish-red hair was slicked back over the ears, from which hung pearl earrings. Her appearance could be summed up in one word—"smart." She is much slimmer than she was several years ago.

Mrs. Talley, who now and then interjected a remark, was asked if she concurred in Marion's decision to quit the stage, which made her fame and fortune.

"Anything Marion does is perfectly all right with me," replied Mrs. Talley.

"I wouldn't be surprised if father is taken aback by my announcement," remarked Marion.

In reply to a question, Mrs. Talley said her husband, Charles M. Talley, is working in Missouri as a telegraph operator for the Missouri Pacific Railroad. It will be recalled that when Marion, at the age of 19, left Kansas City for New York to make her debut at the Metropolitan, her father was allowed to sit in the wings and send the story of her ringing success to the nation.

That eventful night she played to a full house. A brilliant audience sat back of horseshoe circle, men in full dress, women in diamonds and evening dress. Several hundred of her townsmen from Kansas City came to New York on a special train. The streets outside the theater were black with people, and she was wildly applauded when she emerged through the stage entrance after "bringing down the house."

Questions designed to disclose how much she had made during her operatic career were instantly parried. Her friends say, however, that she has saved nearly $500,000 from her concert tours.

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FARM RELIEF, FLOOD CONTROL DEMOCRAT AIM

Attitude of Federal Reserve Board Toward Speculation Likely to Get Attention.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(AP.)—The first indication of the attitude to be taken by Senate Democrats in the special session was given today by Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, who said that legislation for flood control on the Mississippi's tributaries and bills respecting the policy of the Federal Reserve Board toward stock speculation "are certain" to be brought up.

The Senator declared that the Constitution authorizes no limitation on subjects which may be considered by either House of Congress during a special session.

STRESS FARM RELIEF

Administration leaders are endeavoring to hold the scope of the session to farm relief, tariff and possibly reapportionment of the House of Representatives.

Senator Robinson declared that any tariff revision likely to occur in the special session "will probably prove more harmful than beneficial to the farmer.

"Protective tariffs as a general rule," he asserted, "are oppressive to the growers of agricultural products. All the evidence points toward general revision upward which will augment the burden now borne by farmers in the United States.

"The effort to make 'privilege' or 'special favors' under tariff laws applicable to business and citizens will fail.

CALLS ON PRESIDENT

"It would be interesting, and it might be helpful, if the President would state his views respecting the details of the administration measure for farm relief, and perhaps this will be done in his message to the Congress."

The Democratic leader contended that if a general tariff revision is undertaken the special session will not terminate before late summer.

"It is absurd to anticipate quick consummation of such a prodigious task," he said.

Chicken Cackles

The members of the Allegheny County Adult Poultry Club held their monthly meeting in the Chamber of Commerce Building, April 5, at 8 p. m. Prof. Kauffman, poultry specialist, from State College, gave an illustrated lecture.

Following are reports by the members present of the average production per bird for the months of February and March:

Average number of eggs per bird per month:

Member	Address	Feb. '29
A. E. Hartung	Westview, Pa.	17.0
W. N. Clements	Unity	14.0
William D. Glass	Oakdale	13.0
H. H. Koontz	Turtle Creek	12.8
William McLay	Elizabeth	12.7
Harry Magill	Tarentum	11.5
H. Bandi	Millvale	10.0
Floyd Wiltshire	McKeesport	10.0
		Mar. '29
A. E. Hartung	Westview, Pa.	23.0
H. H. Koontz	Turtle Creek	18.0
William D. Glass	Oakdale	17.0
W. N. Clements	Unity	17.0
Harry Magill	Tarentum	14.9
William McLay	Elizabeth	14.5
Floyd Wiltshire	McKeesport	13.9

Bill Auerstwald and Jake Bedel, both of Millvale, two of the most enthusiastic breeders of show chickens in the country, are receiving offers to judge poultry at several of the shows to be held in different sections of the country this year.

The Columbia Leghorns are not very numerous in this section, but we saw a fine flock last week on a place along the Creek road leading to Dorseyville.

No matter what breed of chickens you prefer and no matter how strong you go after an egg-laying record, you must keep your flock up to the standard requirements of their particular breed. Shape, size, weight and color must be adhered to or the flock will degenerate.

Which came first, the hen or the egg? is an old question, but the query that is agitating many lovers of poultry is, which has accomplished most in the development of the present high-powered egg machine, the fancier or the utility man?

Farmers with large acreage should secure a setting of turkey eggs and place them under a broody hen and try their luck. The supply of turkeys is constantly decreasing, which fact guarantees a steadily rising price for the Thanksgiving dinner.

The famous Hilldorfer flock of Black Minorcas, which Joe Hilldorfer spent so many years in developing, will be taken over by his son, Benny, who will go out for honors in this year's exhibits.

RECREATIONAL TRACT BOUGHT BY ASPINWALL

School District and Borough Join in Purchase of Portion of Darlington Estate.

The school district of Aspinwall and the borough have joined in the purchase from the Guyasuta Land Company of more than eight acres comprising a part of the former Darlington estate located between Sharpsburg and Aspinwall. The ground will be used for recreational purposes.

The total consideration was $63,346, school board and borough dividing the cost and each taking title to one-half the ground. It is arranged so that part of the ground will be available some day as a site for a new school.

A business building containing seven stores and 17 apartments in Hillsboro avenue, Sheraden, has been sold through the Osgood Real Estate Company for Victor Silverman. In part payment, Mr. Silverman accepted a large residence and two other houses in South Brownsville, Pa.

A lot 24x100 feet at the corner of Twentieth street and Penn avenue has been sold through W. R. Shoup for the Joseph W. Craig estate to C. F. Haudenshield for $24,000. The buyer will build a three-story mercantile building.

EAST END SALE

In the East End, the Cullen Company sold for Jack F. Farrell to A. Gershenson, a double brick dwelling with lot fronting 63 feet at 1185-87 Chislett street, Tenth Ward.

The United States Realty Company were the brokers in the sale for A. W. Heller to Kathleen Cuneo, of a house at 5537 Pocussett street, Squirrel Hill, lot 34x150 feet, for $12,000. The buyer takes the property for a home.

A six-room house and garage on 31x120 feet in Greenfield avenue, Fifteenth Ward, has been sold through the Forbes-Murray Realty Company, Inc., for J. C. Everett to W. L. Sternberg. The purchaser will take possession May 1.

John A. Brownlee sold for Bernard Englert to Arthur J. Bell a brick English type dwelling on 50x120 feet in Newburn drive, Parker Gardens, Mt. Lebanon, for $15,500.

W. O. Wright, builder, has sold a new house on 57x207 feet in Beechwood boulevard, Squirrel Hill, to Paul F. Hermann.

A seven-room residence at 204 Hollywood avenue, near the Steubenville pike, West Pittsburgh, has been sold by John F. Sweeny for Mr. and Mrs. F. Poser to A. L. Morrison for $5,000. The buyer takes the property for a home.

LEASES CLOSED

Downtown business leases closed by E. U. Snaman & Co. include: Third and fourth floors of the Woolworth Building, 319 Fifth avenue, to A. H. Mathias & Co., blue printers; other space in same building to the Tanki Service Bureau, the Foodcraft Shops and the Distributors Mail Service Bureau; the fourth floor of the Loew Building, Penn avenue and Sixth street, for the Penn Theater Corporation, to the I. F. Miller Dental Laboratories; second floor of same building to Joseph's Beauty Salon; fifth floor of the Hacke Building, Fifth avenue and Market street, to the Olympic School of Dancing; the Loughridge property at 623 Smithfield street, to the Emergency Trunk and Bag Company, and the eight-story Machesney Building at 813 Liberty avenue, to the Honus Wagner Sporting Goods Company.

MORTGAGES RECORDED

There were 550 mortgages placed on record last week amounting to $2,652,237.79, according to the report of C. C. C. Stotler, secretary of the Title Guaranty Company.

Of these, 61 were purchase money mortgages amounting to $235,921.34, and 489 were straight mortgages amounting to $2,416,316.45. The straight mortgages included 149 amounting to $1,048,805.00 to corporations, 211 amounting to $868,377.40 to building and loan associations and 129 amounting to $499,134.05 to individuals.

Building permit applications included:

Twenty-first Ward — Steel City Electric Company, brick and steel building, 1207 Columbus avenue, $50,000.

Second Ward—W. C. Carr, alterations, 306-10 Fifth avenue, $30,000.

Tenth Ward—H. H. Fisher, two brick dwellings and garages, 132-34 Stanton court, $12,000.

Twenty-sixth Ward—L. A. Vonderhead, addition and alterations, 3904 Perrysville avenue, $6,000; B. Schrauder, brick and tile dwelling and garage, 134 Rescue street, $5,500.

Rehearsing "Hilarities"

CHORINES—These chorus girls in a specialty number are on week days salesgirls at Kaufmann's, but they will take part the week of April 22 in the musical show, "Hilarities of 1929," to be produced at the Nixon Theater for the benefit of the employes' beneficial association.

RITER FORTUNE LEFT TO IN-LAW

J. Gilmore Fletcher, brother-in-law of the late Thomas B. Riter, is given $1,058,806 of the Riter estate in a decree handed down in Orphans Court, and a distant cousin, Clara N. Harrington, of Minneapolis, receives $500,030.

Fletcher, who was formerly a resident of Pittsburgh and wed a sister of the dead manufacturer, is now a resident of New York and a brother of Henry Fletcher, ambassador to Italy. The distribution is being made by the Fidelity Title and Trust Company, executors of the Riter will.

Riter was president of the Riter-Conley Company, one of the district's largest steel concerns. His estate consisted almost entirely of municipal bonds, at least 100 municipalities in Allegheny County and elsewhere being represented in the bonds which comprised the estate.

CLOSE HIGHWAY WEST OF CITY

A section of the newly constructed portion of the Lincoln highway west of Pittsburgh, between Imperial and Clinton, will be closed to motor car travel this week, the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh has been informed. The detour will be over various types of hard road surfaces of varying widths and conditions. It will follow over the Enlow road to Cliff Mine, the Cliffe Mine-Coraopolis and Coraopolis-Carnot roads to Carnot, the Narrows Run road to Moon and the Moon-Clinton road to Clinton. The road has been closed to complete the reconstruction work begun on the transcontinental road by the State Highway Department last summer.

Music Firm Opens New East End Store

East Liberty's business section has a new addition to point to today, the latest S. Hamilton music store, which was opened at 6212 Penn avenue Saturday.

It was 59 years ago this month that Samuel Hamilton opened his first store, at Fifth avenue and Wood street.

Singers from Pittsburgh theaters and radio stations entertained the crowds that visited the store Saturday.

Westminster Head Elected Moderator

NEW WILMINGTON, Pa., April 13.—The Rev. Dr. W. Charles Wallace, president of Westminster College, was elected moderator of the Mercer Presbytery of the United Presbyterian Church at the annual meeting here this week.

National Air Tour To Include Canada

DETROIT, April 13.—(AP.)—The annual national air tour to be held this year from October 6 to October 21 will cover 3,980 miles, and the itinerary will be extended to several cities in Canada.

The participants are to start from Detroit for St. Paul and thence to Des Moines, Kansas City, Atlanta, Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, Augusta, Me., Ottawa, Montreal, Toronto, Windsor, and return to Detroit.

Beechview Women's Club Gets Polls

A petition backed by the Beechview Women's Civic Club and signed by property owners, resulted Saturday in an order being made in Quarter Sessions Court moving the polling place in the Twenty-eighth district of the Nineteenth Ward to the club's building, at 1526 Beechview avenue. The petition stated that the former location in the basement of 1522 Beechview avenue, was damp and dark and that the floor was in a dangerous condition.

More Turkey Raisers Needed to Fill Demand

By WILLIAM H. WEIR.
Farm, Garden and Poultry Editor.

Turkey raising in the United States has long been an important enterprise because of the great quantities of turkey meat required annually.

Since there is always likely to be a keen demand for such a popular article of diet, it is desirable to encourage the raising of turkeys in adequate numbers.

Steps must be taken also to make Turkey raising more profitable, for the decline in the number raised annually is due to certain outstanding difficulties, the nature of which will be discussed later.

Turkey raising is a very adaptable business, since fowls are being raised in practically all parts of the United States.

The more important sections of production are the Middle Western and Southwestern states, but they can be raised right here in Western Pennsylvania, Eastern Ohio or Northern West Virginia with more profit, as the best markets in the country are close at hand.

Turkeys can be raised on any Eastern farm in small numbers or in large commercial flocks with great profit if the farms grow a large quantity of grain. New England formerly produced a large number of turkeys annually, but of late years the New England product has steadily decreased and this is true of many other sections of the country.

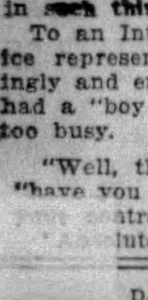
The six leading producing states today are Texas, Missouri, Oklahoma, California, Kentucky and Virginia. The farms of the United States produced 6,594,695 turkeys in 1900 and in 1920 the number decreased to 3,627,028.

Several causes have been assigned for the decrease in the number raised. The rearing of the young stock, in some respects at least, requires more detailed attention than is the case with most other classes of poultry. The prevalence of the blackhead has been a dominant factor. The birds range widely and frequently trespass upon the property of neighbors, the vexation tending to discourage turkey raising.

Finally, little attention has been given the more important problems of the industry by investigators and others interested. On the other hand there is good opportunity for further development. Turkey raising is profitable, particularly where conditions are suitable and proper methods of management are followed.

Turkeys can be raised successfully under very simple conditions, so that the capital outlay in the enterprise is quite small. Except during the growing season, the management of the flock is a very simple matter. Of course considerable care must be exercised in maintaining constitutional vigor in the breeding stock, the flocks must be kept relatively free from disease and the soil, especially where the flocks are fed, must be kept sanitary.

But these factors can be dealt with when proper care is exercised. Moreover, turkeys are inclined to range freely, and in doing so they destroy many injurious insects and pick up much waste grain.



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MAGNOLIA TREES Bloom early in Spring, pink and white; 2 trees $1.10
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SNAPDRAGON NOVELTY SNAPDRAGON (Antirrhinum). 22 different colors; 40 plants (beautiful) for $1.10
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DIGITALIS (Foxglove) White spotted rose, purple and mixed; 6 plants $1.10
ORIENTAL POPPY Brilliant colors; scarlet, orange, pink—flowers measure 8 inches in diameter—6 plants....$1.10
Hardy Azaleas (Nudoflora). A handsome, free-flowering, pink species. A beautiful variety Very hardy. Ready to bloom. Each $1.10
COLUMBINE—They are much used in any hardy border or rockery; blue, pink, yellow and other colors; 6 plants for....$1.10
DELPHINIUM (Perennial Larkspur) BELLADONNA—Light Turquoise blue BELLAMOSUM—A dark blue type of the Belladonna. Very decorative and lasts for years; 6 plants for......$1.10
PAINTED DAISY The mixed and choice varieties and colors range from white to deep red; 6 plants for....$1.10
Gaillardia (Perennial Gaillardia). This fine perennial, when once established in your garden, will last for years. Ringed with orange, crimson and red. It blossoms from June to November and grows 2 feet tall; 6 plants. .$1.10
Shasta Daisy Large, pure white flowers, which appear in early Summer, are excellent for cutting; 2 to 2½ feet; flowers measure 4 inches in diameter; 6 plants for $1.10
RHODODENDRONS (Catawbiense). One of the most beautiful native evergreen flowering shrubs. The flower is reddish purple, blooms in May. Grows well in shade or sun. 2 plants (1 ft. high) $1.10
RHODODENDRONS (Maximum Rosebay). Large plant with dark evergreen leaves and large clusters of pinkish white, flowers in July. 2 plants (1 to 1½ ft. high) for.............. $1.10
RHODODENDRONS (Carolimanum). The flower shades from light to dark pink and blooms with great profusion in May. The plant thrives best in partial shade or full sun. 2 plants (1 ft. high) $1.10
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SOCIETY and REALTY
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, APRIL 14, 1929

Saturday Wanes As Wedding Day

Brides Not Following Old Custom

MRS. MAX VAN PALEN SCHOONMAKER was Miss Susan Shallenberger Power, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Power, Jr., of Wellesley avenue, before her marriage on April 6. Photo by Trinity Court.

MISS JANE CRAWFORD, whose engagement to Robert Shaw Seely, of North Negley avenue, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George N. Crawford, of Morrowfield avenue. Photo by Bachrach.

MRS. G. WARREN WATTLES, JR., who was Miss Helen Todd, daughter of George A. Todd, of the Schenley apartments, before her marriage April 5 in the Third Presbyterian Church. Photo by Parry.

MISS SARA BROWN WAKEFIELD, daughter of G. W. Wakefield, of Thomas boulevard, is the fiancee of Albert W. Pettit, son of Mrs. Sara C. Pettit and the late Albert W. Pettit. Photo by Parry.

MISS ELIZABETH M'KAY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McKay, of Morewood avenue, who is a pupil at Farmington, has been spending the Easter vacation with her parents. Photo by Parry.

Sewickley Valley Buds Favor Debut In 'Little Season'

By PATRICIA PITT.

FOR a good many years girls have been ignoring the old marriage rhyme line about "the worst day of all," and have been finding Saturday a most convenient day for weddings. There are probably many reasons for Saturday's popularity, one of them the fact that most of the men included in the guests lists find it easier to get away from business for noon or afternoon ceremonies on that day.

Whatever the cause may have been, though, there is no denying that Saturday has long been accepted as "fashionable," and rarely has a big wedding been planned for any other time. Wednesday, I believe, has always come next in popularity, and then Thursday and Tuesday, in that order, with the other days of the week lagging so far behind that they scarcely counted. The "rush of Saturday weddings" is a familiar phrase in newspaperdom—at least so far as the society department is concerned, and it has been considered almost as an institution.

But now, if you please, we have Monday springing into prominence as a wedding day, with Friday following suit. Why? Your guess is as good as mine, but just glance through the spring social calendar and you will see the proof. Helen Todd and G. Warren Wattles, Jr., were married on a Friday, and tomorrow we have the wedding of Mary Kathryn Knapp and Nielien Otterbein.

Monday Dates Chosen

Mary Louise Johnson has selected a Monday—April 29—for her marriage to Raymond Ford Moreland, and on the Friday before that there will be the wedding of Margaret Elinor Campbell and T. Holland Hunter. Still another Monday date, May 6, has been taken for the wedding of Mildred Elizabeth Griffith and Jack Wible Lyons. And a week later, in East Orange, N. J., there will be the wedding of Berenice Stengel, of Newark, and William Potter Wooldridge, of Pittsburgh. An out-of-town wedding, but a Friday ceremony of interest here, is that of Frances Toby Kremer and Robert Dunn, of Philadelphia, set for June 14, at which Catherine Crutchfield, of Glen Osborne, is to be maid of honor.

Boat sailings probably have a great deal to do with this shift in popularity. A Friday wedding gives the young people ample time to reach New York for a Saturday sailing, and, of course, Monday is equally convenient for the Tuesday night-Wednesday morning sailings. And wedding trips to Europe or to southern waters are most frequently chosen by these brides and bridegrooms of ours.

"Little Season" Debuts

FROM brides to debutantes isn't much of a step, and now I want to tell you about some of the coming-out party plans. Our "little season" in June seems to be the choice of most of the Sewickley buds—possibly because the valley is so lovely at that time of the year and provides such a perfect setting for a debut party. I've already told you about several of these June parties and now there is to be still another. This is to be a tea planned for Saturday, June 22, at "Sucasa," Shields, the home of the William Jackson Crittendens, when their daughter, Caroline, will make her bow.

Caroline has decided not to return to school after her Easter vacation, I understand, but, instead, will sail for Italy early in May with her grandmother, Mrs. James B. Oliver, of Shields. They are crossing to attend the wedding of Mrs. Oliver's granddaughter and Caroline's cousin, Fannie Dusmet, daughter of the Marchesa Dusmet de Smours, of Rome, who was, you remember, Edith Oliver. Fannie's engagement to Count Francisco Campello, of Rome, was announced in February.

Plans Baltimore Debut

ANOTHER local girl who will make her bow next season is Mary Maccoun, daughter of the Andrew Ellicott Maccouns, of North Braddock, but Mary is going down to her old home, Baltimore, for her debut, just as her sisters have done. Martha Maccoun was introduced to Baltimore society just last winter, you know, with her cousin, Mary Maccoun.

The Maccouns are planning to spend the spring and summer at their place in the Blue Ridge Mountains, I believe.

Bridal Party Named

THE bridal party for an important wedding down in Sewickley was among the interesting announcements of the last week. I am referring, of course, to the marriage of Katherine Baldwin Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ebbert Porter, of Beaver road, Sewickley, and Hartley Given Walker, son of the junior Hay Walkers, of Edgeworth, which is set for Saturday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Sewickley. The Rev. Dr. Alleyne Carleton Howell, rector of the church, will read the service, and afterwards there will be a small reception at the house, with only the families and a few friends as guests.

Katherine is having Mrs. John Joy Edson III, the former Jane Porter, for her matron of honor, and there will be two maids of honor, Emily Wilson Porter, sister of the bride, and Bertha Bennett Brookers, niece of Mr. Walker. Four bridesmaids have been chosen, Isabel Lee Adams and Mrs. Eugene Heck Kipp, the erstwhile Margaret Walker, of Sewickley; Catherine Longenecker, of St. James street, East End, and Mrs. Allan M. Cullum, of Reading, who was Elizabeth Braden before she was married. There will be a flower girl, too, Ruth Walker Brooks, niece of the bridegroom.

Thomas H. Walker is going to be best man for his brother and the ushers will include James Bennett Walker, Eugene Heck Kipp, William Booth, Walter L. Ingham and Robert McCready, all of Sewickley; Reginald R. Church, of Pittsburgh; Allan M. Cullum, of Reading; Edward Robbins, of Cleveland, and Herbert Hersche, of New London, Conn.

There have been several parties for Katherine during the week. Lillian Henry Rose gave a luncheon on Tuesday in her home in Thorn street, Sewickley, and on Thursday Mrs. Walter L. Ingham and Mrs. Edward Wallis Woods entertained with a kitchen shower and bridge in Mrs. Ingham's home. Catherine and Eleanor Longenecker were hostesses Friday at a bridge party in their home.

Engagement Announced

JUST yesterday we had the announcement of the engagement that unites two well-known local families. Mrs. Harris E. Wainwright, Jr., of Beechwood boulevard, announced the betrothal of her daughter, Florence, to Robert Kerr Follansbee, son of the John Follansbees, of Squirrel Hill avenue. Florence, you remember, was a debutante winter before last.

Bride-elect Guest

ONE of the first parties given for Mary Louise Johnson, who will marry Raymond Ford Moreland on April 29, was a dinner which Mrs. George Pomeroy Bassett gave Wednesday night in her home in Northumberland street.

Mrs. Bassett also gave a tea on Thursday in the Hotel Schenley in honor of Mrs. Vance Cheney, of New York, who gave the first in her series of lectures on "The Spiritual Awakening of Today," yesterday morning at the Schenley. Mrs. Cheney will give two more lectures on Thursday and Saturday mornings in the home of Mrs. W. Terrell Johnson in Forbes street, and the final two on April 25 and 27 at the home of Mrs. Roy A. Hunt in Ellsworth avenue.

Knapp Wedding

A VERY small wedding with just the families and a few friends present is being planned for tomorrow morning with Mary

Monday in Favor for Nuptials

Kathryn Knapp as the bride and Nielien Otterbein, the bridegroom. Kathryn will be married at 11:30 o'clock in the home of her father and mother, the Lawrence Wendell Knapps, in the Schenley Apartments, and her only attendant will be Mrs. Richard Frauenheim, of Detroit. Clemens Otterbein will be his brother's best man. Mr. Otterbein, you know, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clemens Otterbein, of Walnut Hills, Cincinnati.

To Wed on May 4

DARREL EWING MORROW, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. Wilson Morrow, of Maple avenue, Edgewood, is going to have an early May wedding, it seems. She has taken Saturday, May 4, for the date of her marriage to Robert Charles Todd, son of George A. Todd, of the Schenley Apartments. The ceremony will be performed that night at 7:30 o'clock in the Edgewood Presbyterian Church, and there will be a small reception in the Morrow home afterwards.

Darrel was maid of honor at the wedding of her future sister-in-law, Helen Todd, and G. Warren Wattles, Jr., which took place on April 5, you remember.

To Be Bridesmaid

LEAVING some time during the coming week for the East, are: Mr. and Mrs. G. Webber Barnes and their daughter, Priscilla, who have just returned from Honolulu, where they spent the winter. The Barnes family is going to Boston to attend the wedding of Priscilla's cousin,

(Continued on Page Three, This Part)

AMATEUR PLAYERS' CONTEST TO OPEN TUESDAY

LEADERS IN THIS WEEK'S CLUB EVENTS

MRS. LANE THOMPSON is again directing the Drama League's amateur players' contest to be held April 16, 17, 18 and 19 in East Liberty Carnegie Library. Photo by Trinity Court.

MRS. CARL E. COSLOWSKY, who is retiring as president of the Congress of Clubs, is to be honored with a reception tomorrow afternoon. Photo by Trinity Court.

MRS. R. MAURICE SNYDER, State Federation chairman of juniors, is coming from Philadelphia to address the district junior conference on Saturday. Photo by Bachrach.

MRS. GERALD R. MEAD is chairman of the dance which the Crafton Juniors will hold Friday night in the Chartiers Country Club. Photo by Trinity Court.

THE CRAFTON JUNIORS who are closing their year with the dance on Friday night have Mrs. Finley Weisenberger as their president. Photo by Trinity Court.

MISS LUCY ZEIL is assisting as a member of the committee for the Crafton Juniors' dance which they are combining with a bridge party. Photo by Trinity Court.

Plays Chosen With Greater Care for This Year's Event

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG.

THIS week will bring the fifth annual amateur players' contest of the Pittsburgh Drama League, an event of more than ordinary interest and one that has become nationally known. The contest will be held in the East Liberty Carnegie Library for four nights beginning Tuesday, four plays being given each evening. In the opinion of the contest committee, of which Mrs. Lane Thompson is chairman, the contestants are better organized, have chosen their plays with greater care and are solving the various problems of costuming, settings and lighting effects with greater skill than in any previous contest.

The standards of judgment will be: Interpretation, 40 per cent; acting, including enunciation, 30 per cent; choice of play, 20 per cent, and staging, 10 per cent.

Six Judges

There will be six judges, Chester M. Wallace, of Carnegie Institute of Technology; George Seibel, literary and dramatic critic of the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph; Freeman M. Hammond, of the Pittsburgh School of Speech; Miss Bertha Fuhrer, of the Byron King School of Oratory; Miss Martha B. Steckel, of the Pittsburgh Musical Institute, and Miss Elizabeth Howe, representing the Drama League. Five cash prizes and the Samuel French trophy, a 20-inch bronze copy of the Nike of Samothrace, which goes with the first prize of $100, are the awards.

The Puppets of Pittsburgh, whose third appearance this will be, have won the trophy for the last two years. Should they win again this year, the Nike becomes their permanent possession. Four of the other entrants have also contested before—the South Hills Repertoire Players (who have appeared four times), the Gargoyle Club of the Shady Side Academy, the Seton Hill Players of Greensburg and the Players' Club of Jamestown, N. Y.

Puppets Choose Drama

This year the Puppets will defend their title by presenting "The Conflict," a drama by Clarice Vallette McCauley, of Columbia University. The story centers about a New England mother who, in a well-meant effort to help her daughter face an important crisis, compels her to make a decision which will cause her endless difficulties in the future. The roles will be played by Rita Criste, Olivia Kelly and Margaret C. Murray, assisted by little Jay Steele, William J. Askin and Robert H. Wilson.

The six young men of the South Hills Repertoire Company, who will present the stark, gripping story of "Minnie Field," E. P. Conkle's Nebraska folk play, have received suggestions from the author (who is professor of English at Yale) concerning the staging, costuming and sound effects that were used in the original production at Yale. The cast will be made up of Frederick G. Clerihue, Howard R. Eulenstein, William B. Stricker, Charles W. Van Essen and J. C. Spahr Hull, assisted by Franklin Van Essen. W. C. Roe, Jr., and James B. H. Vogel will be in charge of the staging.

Poetical Play

Six college girls from Seton Hill will present "My Lady Dreams," a poetical play written by Eugene Pillot. The setting is a boudoir, where "The Lady" is discovered dressed for a ball. In a dream she sees the "The Little Old Lady," the "Other Woman" and "Two Adorable Children," all of whom help her to reach an important decision. The director is, of course, Mrs. Mary Jones Sherrill, director of drama at the college, and the cast will consist of Mary Clancy, Anne Griffen, Catherine Kennedy, Alma Slagel, Helen Verosky and Dorothy Mathias.

The Gargoyle Club will give a new play by an unknown author, "Sanctuary," by Dennis O'Shayne, with the following cast: Richard Martin as Brother Mark, Ray E. Hurd as Brother John George H. Calvert, Jr., as Brother Luke and Edward C. Bald, Jr., as Blinkey Dykes. The setting will be the common room in the Community of the Good Samaritan, the staging being under the direction of Hugh McMullen.

The Jamestown Players will be seen in "A Wedding," a comedy by John Kirkpatrick, directed by Mrs. Paul R. Sullivan and staged by Mrs. Conrad Nelson. The story deals with complications arising from the loss of the bridegroom's collar button a few minutes before the wedding ceremony. Although the Players have appeared in two previous contests, none of the members who will appear next week has played in Pittsburgh. The cast will be: Richard Woods, Russell Burns, Lillian Brooks Clary, Ralph P. Ripley, Ursula Jones Sullivan, Leon F. Roberts, and Mastelle Crosby.

Complete Program

Tuesday the Thiel College Players in Joseph C. Lincoln's comedy, "The Managers;" the Calvary Players in "Foolin' 'Em," an original play written by the director, Ray E. Hurd; the Genesians in "Gloria Mundi," a drama by Patricia Brown, and the Puppets, of Pittsburgh, in "The Conflict."

Wednesday: Rhetoric X, of Washington and Jefferson College, in "Release," a tragedy by Edward H. Smith; the Seton Players in "My Lady Dreams;" the Thespians in "The Threshold," an unpublished play by Clyde North, and the Round Table Group, of Pittsburgh, in George Calderon's "The Little Stone House."

Thursday: The Washington (Pa.) Drama League Players in Susan Glaspell's tragedy, "Trifles;" the drama department, Dormont New Century Club, in "The Siege," a tragedy by Colin Campbell Clements; the Temple Players in "When the Ship Goes Down," by Harry McGuire, and the drama department, Woman's Club of Wilkinsburg, in "Ever Young," a comedy by Alice Gerstenberg.

Friday: The Players Club of Jamestown in "A Wedding;" the Gargoyle Club in "Sanctuary;" the South Hills Repertoire Players in "Minnie Field," and the Sacred Heart Repertoire Company in a tragedy called "Sabotage," by Ch. Hellem W. Valcross and Pol d'Estes.

Programs will begin promptly at 8:15 o'clock, and, in order to avoid disturbing the performers, as well as the audience, no late comers will be admitted while the curtain is up.

CLUB CALENDAR

SUNDAY

Woman's City Club Musicale.

MONDAY

Twentieth Century Club.
West View Forum.
Literary and Musical Club.
The Tourists.
Bellevue Outlook Club.
Sewickley Valley Club.
Wilkinsburg Woman's Club.
Monday Club of Carnegie.
Zelienople Travelers' Club.
Congress of Clubs.

TUESDAY

McDonald Juniors.
Bellevue Literary Club.
Regent Square Club.
Prytaneum Club.
Mt. Oliver Civic Club.
Congress Fine Arts Department.
Tuesday Musical Club.
Town Club.
Woman's Club of Pittsburgh.
Brookside Woman's Club.
Bridgeville Woman's Club.

WEDNESDAY

Mt. Lebanon Fortnightly Review.
Current Events Class.
Carrick Mothers' Club.
Unitarian Alliance.
Zoar Home Auxiliary.
The Forum.
Wilkinsburg Wednesday Club.
Wednesday Literary Club.
Edgewood Woman's Club.
Sloan Scholarship Club.

THURSDAY

Forest Hills Woman's Club.
Nature Study Club.
Business and Professional.
Congress Literature Department.
Outlook Alliance.
Upper St. Clair Club.
Rodef Shalom Sisterhood.
Aspinwall Woman's Club.

FRIDAY

College Club.
Dormont New Century Club.
Sheraden Woman's Club.
McKeesport Woman's Club.
Congress Music Department.
Keystone Chapter, D. A. P.
Oakland Woman's Club.
Daughters of the Confederacy.
Congress Health Department.
Sloan Scholarship Club.

SATURDAY

District Junior Conference.

Outlook Alliance Plans Arbor Day

MRS. H. K. BEEGLE will be the speaker at the Arbor Day meeting of the Outlook Alliance on Thursday in the Congress of Clubs. Her subject is "Gardens and How to Make Them—Flowers and Some Ways of Growing Them." The forestry committee, of which Mrs. Marian Foster Smith is chairman, is arranging for an exchange of bulbs, small trees and cuttings.

Christian Walter To Be Forum Guest

FOLLOWING its annual custom of honoring a Pittsburgh artist, the Forum will hold a reception in the Gillespie galleries next Wednesday evening with Christian Walter, the painter, as the honor guest. An exhibition of Mr. Walter's paintings will feature the affair.

Bradford Woods Club Plans Play

MISS DORIS DARMSTADTER will speak, and three of the members, Mrs. Charles Runk, Mrs. Lewis Riley and Mrs. Robert Irvin, will present a play Thursday afternoon at the meeting of the Bradford Woods Civic Club. Mrs. Julia S. Van Kirk will be hostess and will be assisted by Mrs. L. M. Potter and Mrs. Charles Anderson. The club has contributed toward the Stephen C. Foster Memorial.

Scout Dramatics Finals on May 27

MISS JEANNE CHRISTIE, of the Allegheny County Girl Scout staff, is in charge of arrangements for the scout dramatics contest finals, which will be held Saturday, May 27, in Fifth Avenue High School and May 4 in Langley High.

Lebanon Women To Meet

MRS. C. T. GRANGER will be hostess to the dramatic department of the Mt. Lebanon Woman's Club at their meeting Monday. The music section will meet for rehearsal at the home of Mrs. M. L. Gardner on Tuesday evening.

A benefit matinee and evening movie, "Noisy Neighbors," will be given by the community service department on Friday under Mrs. P. L. McCain's chairmanship.

"Psychology and the Day's Work" is to be discussed by the literary department at a meeting on Friday afternoon in the home of Mrs. C. P. Goehring.

Dames of Malta Meet April 24

MRS. MYRTLE HOLLAR is general chairman for the annual union meeting of the Dames of Malta of the Pittsburgh district which will be held Wednesday, April 24, in Kaufmann's auditorium. The protector's degree will be awarded at the opening session at 12 o'clock and at 2 the ritualistic work will be exemplified. A banquet, a fancy drill, cards and dancing are on the books for the evening.

New Group Heads Maryland Club

MISS NELL RYLAND is the new president of the Pittsburgh Chapter, Maryland College Club, and her official family includes Mrs. C. E. Dickey, as vice president, and Miss Irma McDonald, secretary-treasurer.

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PENN AVENUE BETWEEN 6th AND 7th STS

She Walks in Smartness!

She walks with assurance, too, that every detail of her ensemble is correct if she has been guided by Kaufmann Looby style authorities who study all the nuances of the mode . . . because they serve a discriminating clientele!

Dresses
The Summer mode seems to be sleeveless . . . one sees it in informal as well as formal modes! Prints are favored for before or after sundown! Chiffons . . . georgettes . . . flat crepes . . . laces!
$39 to $195
(Second Floor)

COATS
Many coats wear youthful capes! Others wear scarfs! Untrimmed coats depend on superb tailoring for chic! Dressy coats make use of smooth supple furs or longer haired pelts. Mangone models included.
$39 to $195
(Third Floor)

Ensembles
Greatly diversified! Both as to length of jacket . . . which may be finger-tip, 7/8-length or full-length . . . also as to its accompanying dress or blouse. Tweeds . . . coverts . . . basketweaves . . . silks.
$59 to $195
(Third Floor)

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514 and 516 WOOD STREET
Established 1875

AN INTERESTING COLLECTION OF NEW CLOTH COATS FOR THE MISS

Their initial presentation will take place Monday! Exceedingly smart in line, and designed to wear with or without a Fur Scarf. Trigly tailored of Navy Kasha, Black Kasha, Oxford Covert Cloth and Silks. In sizes 14, 16 and 18 only. ~ ~ Excellent Values!

$55.00 $65.00 $85.00

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A LARGE NUMBER OF SPRING DRESSES RE-MARKED LOWER

A mid-season stock-adjustment to provide room for incoming summer frocks. Flat Crepes and Elizabeth Crepes in dark street shades, navy and black are predominant, though there are many street and afternoon dresses in the lovely light shades included. ~ ~ Remarkable Values!

$39.50 $69.50 $85.00

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Jean Daub Married At Home

THURSDAY afternoon at 4:30 o'clock, the marriage of Miss Jean Pitcairn Daub, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Daub, of Brighton road, and Paul Kenah Dodworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Dodworth, of North avenue, North Side, was solemnized in the Daub home by the Rev. Dr. David F. Magill, of the Pittsburgh Theological Seminary.

The bride was gowned in white satin with sleeves and panel of d'Alencon lace, and her full court train was of satin. Her veil of ivory tulle was finished with a panel of old Spanish lace and she carried a shower of rosebuds and lilies of the valley. Miss Gladys Cochrane was maid of honor, appearing in salmon pink chiffon with a picture hat to match and carrying salmon pink roses. Frocks of heather chiffon with hats to correspond were worn by the bridesmaids, Miss Katherine Nease, of Pittsburgh; Miss Louise Roy, of Lancaster; Miss Wynona Reed, of Latrobe, and Mrs. Cecil Munk, of Girard, O. Their flowers were pink roses. Stanley Dodworth was his brother's best man and the ushers included James R. Dodwoth, Jr., Jack Daub, Henry Henah and John McFadden. After a small reception Mr. and Mrs. Dodworth left for a trip to Florida. Upon their return late in May they will be at home in Chellis street, North Side.

Officers Elected By P.T.A.

AT the annual meeting of the Liberty School Parent-Teacher Association, held in the school Monday afternoon, the following officers were elected: Mrs. H. W. Graham, president; Mrs. H. C. Courtwright, vice president; Mrs. A. B. Blocksidge, secretary; Mrs. O. M. Moore, treasurer; Mrs. Oscar Kapff, Mrs. W. E. Sapp, Mrs. Alexander Booth and J. J. Coll, principal of the school, directors.

Class 6-B was awarded the prize offered by the organization for bringing in the greatest number of parents during the membership drive conducted during January. Betty Jane Mason accepted on behalf of the students. Miss Lucetta Burns, membership chairman, reviewed the growth of the association from its inception in April, 1925, when there were 35 members, to the presen. time when the roster shows 245 names. For the first time in the history of the organization, the faculty of the school stands 100 per cent in memebrship.

Woman's Bowling League Has Election

THE Fairplayers Dux League of the North Boroughs held its annual banquet Wednesday at the Roosevelt Hotel. At a business meeting the following officers were re-elected for next season: Mrs. C. W. Scheib, president; Mrs. J. Prasky, vice president; Mrs. P. H. Younger, Sr., secretary, and Mrs. A. R. Golden, treasurer.

Patricia Pitt's Comment On Pittsburgh Society

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

Priscilla Rhodes, daughter of Mrs. Fred F. Rhodes, of that city, and Robert Coburn, also a Bostonian, which will take place April 27, in the new Old South Church. Priscilla Barnes is going to be one of the bridesmaids at the wedding.

Mrs. Rea Coming Home

DUE to arrive home from Palm Beach this week is Mrs. Henry R. Rea, who is closing her home there, "Lagomar," about Thursday. She expects to spend some time at her Sewickley Heights estate before making plans for the summer. Mrs. Rea's daughter and her husband, the George Andrew Benneys, whose house in Sewickley is undergoing extensive alterations, spent most of the winter at Palm Springs, Cal., and are expected home shortly.

David M. Kirk, who has been spending his winters at Palm Beach for several years, has decided to build a home there on property on North Ocean boulevard between the estates of John Held, Jr., and Rodman Wanamaker, Jr.

Takes Newport House

WEREN'T you interested to hear that Mrs. George Mesta, who lived here for so many years, but has been dividing her time lately between New York and Washington, has leased an estate at Newport for the summer? Mrs. Mesta is going to give a reception at her Washington home next Sunday, I've been told.

Cast Changed

THERE was one change in the cast Wednesday night when the Stage and Play Society presented Philip Barry's "You and I." The role which Thomas M. Jones III had rehearsed for some weeks was taken, instead, by John Marshall, and the others in the cast were Mrs. William Singer Moorhead, Ann Watt, Mrs. Joseph M. Scribner, James W. Macfarlane, Fielder Clarke and Calvert D. Camlin.

Mrs. John H. K. Burgwin and Mrs. William Maclay Hall were in charge at the door, and the play was staged by Mrs. Haines Allen Machesney. And, by the way, did you know that Mr. Macfarlane has been added to the list of general stage managers for the society?

The next play to be given by the society is taken from "Mon Ami Pierrot," written by Carroll Fitzhugh, president of the society. It is "Mountains of Bether," and it will be presented April 30 in Carnegie Music Hall. The author will take one of the roles and others in the cast will be Mrs. George Pomeroy Bassett, Jr., Mrs. Percy G. Kammerer, Mrs. Howard J. Burgwin, Olivia Kammerer, daughter of Dean and Mrs. Kammerer; James W. Macfarlane and George Collinson Burgwin, Jr. Olivia Kammerer and Mr. Burgwin are making their first appearance at this time.

Guild Works on Bazar

ESPECIAL interest is going to be paid to the doll table at the annual bazar of St. Ann's Guild of Calvary Episcopal Church, which will be held next fall. Mrs. Scott Nesbitt is chairman for the bazar this year, and in charge of the doll table is Mrs. J. Reynolds Pierpoint. A call has been sent out for old dolls, which may be sent in to the committee and rejuvenated for the bazar.

Visit Seashore

THE Edward J. Schellentragers, of the Schenley Apartments, who have been stopping at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, have gone to Atlantic City to spend about three weeks. They will be at the Dennis Hotel.

To Wed Gotham Girl

AN engagement of interest here was announced during the week in Gotham. This was the betrothal of Faustina Munroe, daughter of the George S. Munroes, of New York and Elizabethtown, N. Y., to Samuel Noyes Kirkland, of Philadelphia, formerly of Pittsburgh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wells Kirkland, of San Antonio, Tex. The engagement was announced Monday at a tea given in the Munroe home in Park avenue. The wedding will take place in October.

Mr. Kirkland was graduated from Columbia University in 1920, and among his clubs are the Duquesne Club of Pittsburgh; the University Club of New York, and the Racquet, Merion Cricket and University clubs of Philadelphia.

Patricia Pitt

Brooklyn Bride to Live Here

ANNOUNCEMENT has been made of the marriage of Miss Catherine McKenna Clarke, daughter of Will F. Clarke, of Ocean avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., and William Conner Murphy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Murphy, of Pittsburgh, which was solemnized Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock in the Church of Our Lady of Refuge, Brooklyn, by the Rev. Robert O'Donovan. Miss Maidy Louise Clarke was her sister's maid of honor, and Edward W. Clarke, her brother, was best man. The ushers were Thomas Clark and George Allen. A breakfast for the families and a few friends followed the ceremony in the Hotel St. George. After a Southern motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Murphy will make their home in this city. The bride's father is a former Pittsburgh newspaperman.

Malta Auxiliary Plans Card Party

A CARD party will be held Thursday night in the Malta Temple, North Side, by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Malta Temple Association. Bridge, "500" and euchre will be played. Mrs. William Appel is general chairman. Louis B. Falck is chairman of refreshments; William McCammon, checking; William Appel and Mathias Langsdale, tickets and door; Harry Horst and George Orr, hall; and Fred Haegele, Albert Gawinske George Beckert, tallies.

Mrs. Mayer Named Rummage Chairman

MRS. RINEHART MAYER is chairman of the rummage sale which the Pittsburgh League for the Hard of Hearing will hold Tuesday and Wednesday at 6130 Penn avenue. Among those active in sale plans are Mrs. Kenneth Cunningham, Mrs. Robert Clark, Mrs. Edward Yellig, Mrs. W. D. Lytle, Miss Henrietta Logan, Miss Ella Price, Miss Bertha McCabe, Miss G. Kline, Miss Cora Crawford and Miss Anne H. Herbert.

Bethel Chapter To Hold Sale

BETHEL CHAPTER, No. 269, O. E. S., is to hold a rummage sale Tuesday, April 23, at 533 Homewood avenue. Mrs. Pearl G. Benkert is in charge, assisted by Mrs. Gwendolyn Hennen, Mrs. Jennie Hafenbrak, Mrs. Blanche Zech, Mrs. Katherine Taylor, and Miss Fern Luty.

Helen L. Cousley Guest at Dinner

TEACHERS of the Sunnyside School gave a dinner Tuesday night in Webster Hall in honor of Miss Helen Louise Cousley, of Denniston avenue, whose marriage to James Irwin Martin will be solemnized April 30. Spring flowers were used in the decorations.

Betrothal Made Known at Bridge

AT a bridge party held Thursday night in the home of Mrs. Anna Dillon in McKees Rocks, announcement was made of the engagement of her daughters, Miss Anna Marie Dillon, to Paul S. Bookleiner, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Freker, of this city.

Delta Tau Delta Mothers' Guests

MRS. P. R. HILLEMAN, of Beechwood boulevard, entertained the Delta Tau Delta Mothers' Club at luncheon Wednesday in the Pittsburgh Athletic Club. A meeting followed the luncheon.

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STEAM AND OIL

April Is the Month of Showers —But Don't Mind the Rain With a DORSETT Wave

LIMITED TIME ONLY

$4.00 PERMANENT WAVE AND HAIR DRESS

SPECIAL THIS MONTH!
Shampoo and Finger Wave.........$1.00
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IN CONNECTION WITH "NATIONAL SEWING WEEK"
A Feature Presentation of New
Summertime Dress Fabrics
Silks, Cottons and Colors as Outstandingly New as the Styles Themselves, Many Exclusively at McCreery's

39-in. Printed Flat Crepes
Unusual at
$1.95 Yard
The most desirable patterns . . . polka dots, small checks, modern florals . . . mostly close-covered grounds. Every imaginable color blending. Silks of high McCreery quality in an exceptional variety of patterns.

New Printed Pongees, $1.95 yd.
A charming variety of new florals and checks, in natural and sun-tan, natural and blue, white combined with red, blue, green, navy; 36 inches wide. Plain colors, 39 inches wide, $1.95 yard.

New Printed Radiums, $1.25 yd.
The smart small checks and broken plaids. Well covered grounds in red, green, blue, brown, black effects. 32 inches wide.

Striped Tub Silks, $1.65-$1.95 yd.
The desirable striped silk broadcloths that wash so beautifully. For Summer tailleurs and sports frocks, little boys' shirts, girls' dresses. 32 inches.

Silk and Wool Cashene, $2.95 yd.
A beautiful fabric woven of fine Australian wool and silk, in beautiful versatile texture. Sun-tan, grey, blue, green, rose. 39 inches.

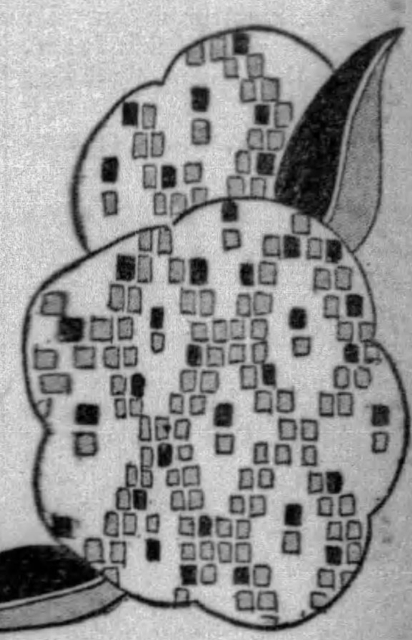
Expert Cutting and Fitting Service
Our Fashion Advisor will cut your fabric with no extra charge. Basted Fitting, $3.00.

Printed Rayon Crepes, 95c yd.
Colorful and lovely for smart Summer frocks. A rayon fabric much used for draperies, frocks, etc. A marvelous array of colors and designs. 36 inches.

36-In. Printed Basket Weaves, $1.25 yd.
Every smart wardrobe includes at least one basket-weave frock, coat or ensemble. These charming new prints and color blendings explain their popularity.

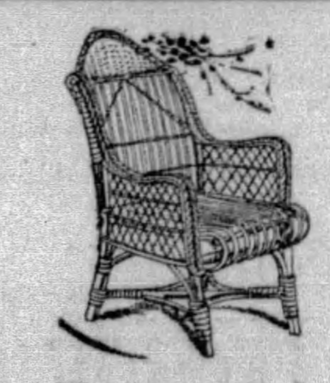
Printed Handkerchief Lawns, 58c yd.
Attractive plain and corded weaves that fashion so many intriguing frocks. Brilliant colorings and designs, including the large coin dots. 36 inches.

High in Fashion's Favor
Beautiful Rayon Printed Piques
$1.25 Yard
One of the most-in-demand fabrics for smart sportswear . . . and popular very likely because of its extremely distinctive patterns and color blendings . . . brilliant, startling, decidedly new! 36 inches.



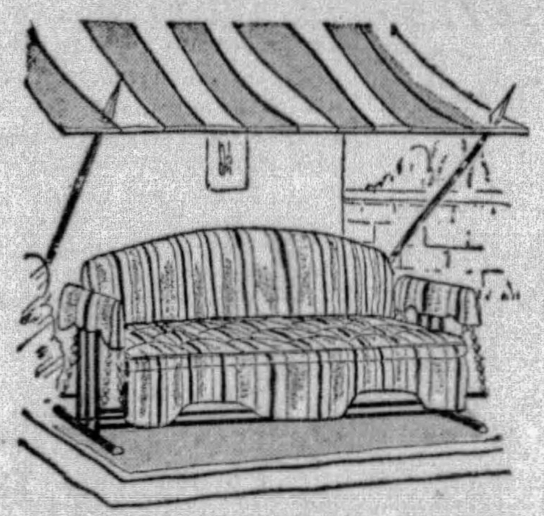
(McCreery's—Second Floor)

Cool Summer Furniture
For the Warm Days to Come
As colorful as a flower garden . . . as comfortable as the best living room pieces . . . in designs that vary from the conservative to the well designed modern. Sturdily made of stick reed, fibre, reed and fibre combinations, stick willow and woven willow. Prices are extremely moderate.

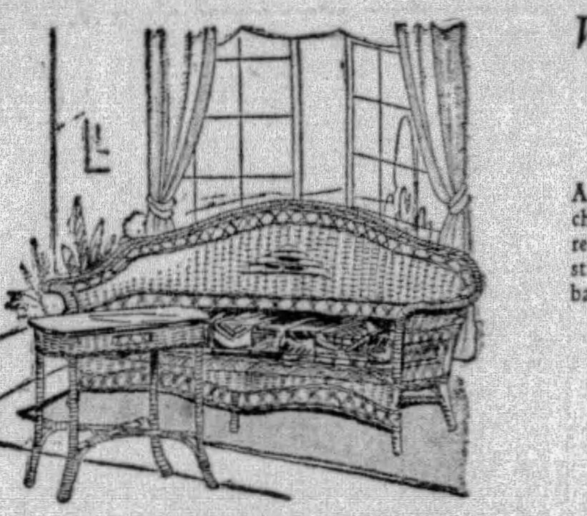


Havana Style Willow Chair
$6.75
A large comfortable chair of modern design, in a combination basket and herringbone weave. Decorative base.

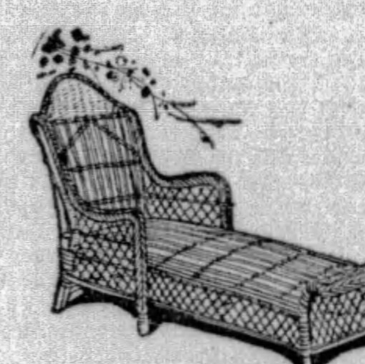
Willow and Reed Lounge Chair
$27.50
A most comfortable lounging chair in natural willow and reed, with decorative green stripe. Spring seat and pillow back . . . cretonne covered.



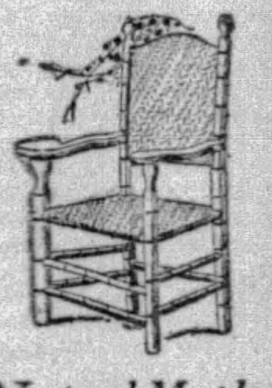
Glider Hammock, $23.95
Full size, ball bearing glider, frame of steel construction, light blue finish. Back in one piece, deeply tufted and filled with soft cotton same as seat cushions. Seat and arm valances. Unusual at $23.95.



A 3-Pc. Fibre Suite, $69.50
Sofa, chair and matching rocker, of best construction . . . fitted with loose spring cushions covered in colorful cretonnes. Choice of Sundown, Teak or Green finishes. A splendid value at this price.



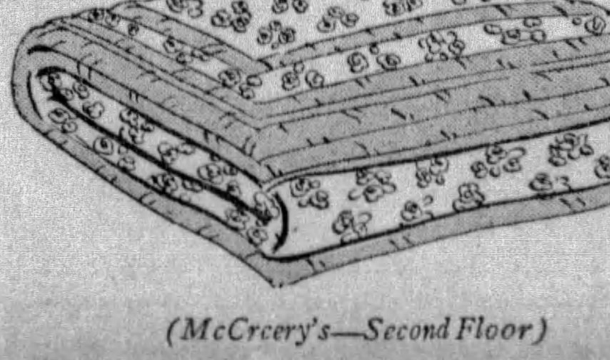
Stick Willow Chaise Lounge
$17.50
A smartly designed full length couch in natural willow finish. Finished with herringbone weave trim.



Natural Maple Porch Chairs
$8.50
Well designed and well constructed, with woven split cane seat and back. Rain and storm-proof.

Old World Rugs in Modern Designs
"Mourzouk" Rugs from Belgium . . . in high colored modern effects that will beautify your sun room or porch. Known for their durability. So varied that every preference can be satisfied. In three sizes . . .
4x7-ft.........$8.50 6x9-ft.........$17.50 8x10-ft.........$25.00
(McCreery's—Summer Floor—the Eleventh)

An Extraordinary One-Day Selling . . .
200 Scroll-Stitched
Extra Large Size
Printed Sateen Comforters
Remarkable Values at
$3.95
A saving in the interest of new homes, country homes, Summer cottages . . . McCreery patterns and finishing that assures the value.
Large 72x84-inch size, center covered with floral printed sateen, 10-inch plain color sateen border and 2-inch color sateen insertion.
Colors are . . . Rose, Blue and Orchid.



(McCreery's—Second Floor)

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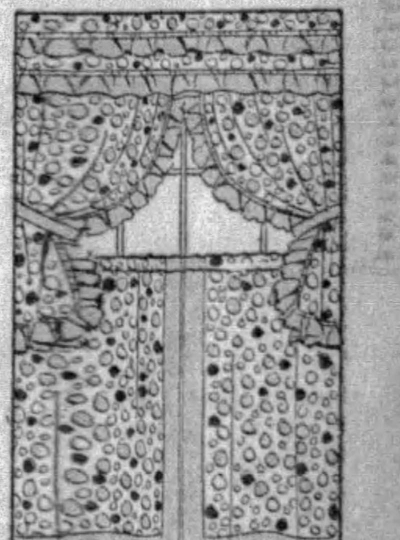
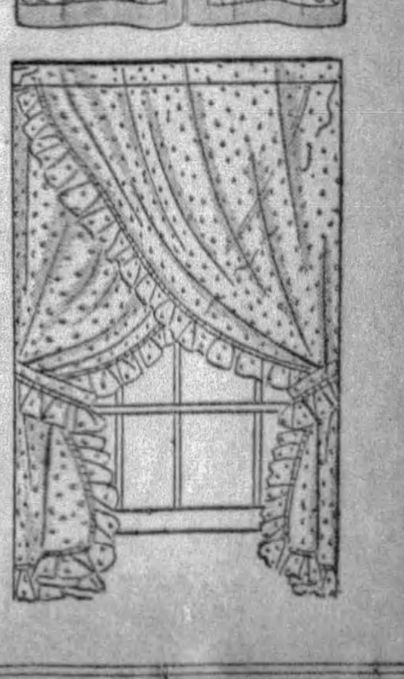
A SPECIAL OFFERING OF
"BRENLIN"
Window Shades
In Any Width Up to 54 Inches
$1.50 Ea.
Providing the Order Is for Twelve Shades or More
This offer is of special importance to people who are moving and to those who are renewing shades.
(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

In a Feature Selling . . . 200 Pairs
7-Pc. Polka Dotted Cottage Sets
Ideal for Kitchen or Bathroom
$2.50 Set
Springtime at your windows! Fresh, crisp curtains of fine quality voile. With large polka dots over-all, some with solid color centers and percale colored borders.
In green, rose, blue and peach.



New Dotted Curtains
Of French Marquisette
$2.85 Pr.
Sheer and beautiful curtains of fine quality marquisette in white and ecru. 46 to 56 inches wide and 2¼ yards long. Cornice valance and 3-inch double full ruffle. Also plain.



(McCreery's—Sixth Floor)

'BIRDIE' VANDERBILT TO SHUN NEWPORT THIS YEAR

Will Take Voyage With Son to Europe In Middle of May

By CHOLLY KNICKERBOCKER,
Universal Service Society Editor.

NEW YORK, April 13.

THIS much can be reported—Mrs. Graham Faire Vanderbilt will not be included in the Newport summer colony this coming season.

The ozone at the Aquidneck Isle resort has not exactly agreed with "Birdie" Vanderbilt since the momentous happenings in connection with her eldest daughter's now cancelled marriage to "Freddie" Church Jr.

Unless she suffers a last-minute change of plans, Mrs. Vanderbilt with her young son, William K. Vanderbilt, Jr., will embark for Europe about the middle of next month, fortified with a round-trip ticket calling for her return to "the States" in time for the opening of the racing season at Saratoga Springs.

One does not have to possess a long grey beard and deep-set wrinkles to recall the era when Newport played an important part in Mrs. Vanderbilt's social scheme. But, with the passing of her sister, the late Mrs. Herman Oelrichs, Jr., and the decline in power of the Vanderbilt family, "Birdie" apparently does not feel Newport is today worth the time, trouble, or expenditure.

Only One Mrs. Vanderbilt

Then there is the highly important fact that the dowager Mrs. Vanderbilt, who dwells in feudal style at the "Breakers" out on Ochre Point, never has taken seriously Mrs. Graham Faire Vanderbilt's claim to Newport fame and prestige. So far as the dowager Mrs. Vanderbilt is concerned, there is but one "Mrs. Vanderbilt" in Newport.

"Birdie's" desertion will leave her daughter Muriel, now known as "Mrs. Vanderbilt Church," the sole representative at Newport this coming summer of the William K. Vanderbilt branch of the family. Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Sr., "Birdie's" stepmother-in-law, long ago waved farewell to Bellevue avenue and the cliffs in favor of Paree, and as for "Mike" Vanderbilt, "Birdie's" brother-in-law, he would rather suffer an attack of poison ivy than spend three heated months at the resort, which he loathed even as a "prep" school boy.

In the last decade Mrs. Graham Faire Vanderbilt's (my typewriter keys always trip over that hotsy-totsy cognomen) interest in horseflesh has caused her to assemble one of the finest stables in the East and her high-stepping thoroughbreds always "star" on the picturesque Saratoga track every August.

Devoted Mother

Mrs. William K. Dick is a most devoted mother.

Hardly a week-end passes without Mrs. Dick, the former Mrs. John Jacob Astor, making the none-too-pleasant journey to Newport, where she visits her young son, John Jacob Astor, who will be graduated, I believe, from St. George's School, in Newport, in June.

Mrs. Dick's devotion to her Astor offspring frequently is commented upon and there is some talk about her taking a house in Boston when he enters Harvard, the college from which his stepbrother, Vincent Astor, was graduated.

By the time he reaches his majority young Astor (who was born following his father's tragic death in the Titanic marine disaster), will have a large fortune, the bequest of several millions of dollars, provided for him by his father, having increased considerably since Mr. Astor's death in 1912.

While Mrs. Dick goes along her placid way, communting between East Eighty-fourth street and Newport, carrying herself in a manner that completely out-Astors the born Astors, her always interesting mama, Mrs. William H. Force, enjoys a hectic social existence which has the Savoy-Plaza Hotel as its hub. Since the passing of Mrs. Ogden Goelet, the title of "Mrs. Savoy-Plaza" has been conferred on Mrs. Force, who had the extreme good fortune to marry off her daughters advantageously.

Oelrichses Return

The Hermann Oelrichses are back from their extended tour and are, I am told, making plans for the early opening of "Rosecliff," the villa up in Newport which figures extensively in the social side of the Rhode Island spa during the lifetime of Hermann's celebrated mother.

Early in the year Hermann and his wife, the former Dorothy Haydel, went to California to inspect the Oelrichs properties out in the vicinity of the Golden Gate, and at that time it was reported that they would cross the Pacific to China and travel around the world by easy stages—an ambitious program that did not call for passing the coming summer in Newport.

At the premiere of Mary Pickford's "talkie" at the Rivoli Theater the other night, I caught a glimpse of Hermann dashing up and down the aisle looking for his seat. The glimpse was sufficient to startle me, for I had imagined the Oelrichses were sipping tea in Hong Kong or burning temple incense out in India.

Sail for England

Following in the footsteps of her mother, the energetic Mrs. Charles Frederick Hoffman, Mrs. Aymar Johnson is developing a fondness for life in England that probably will result in Aymar and Marion making their permanent residence on the shores of Albion.

The Johnsons, after several months at the ancestral abode, "Woodland," at East Islip, L. I., now are on the high seas bound for the place they have under lease in Leicester, England, and they are certain to learn immediately on arrival, the details of Mrs. Hoffman's campaign for a seat in parliament. The Newport set, in which "zealous Zella Hoffman" once was a parsonage of much distinction, is highly amused over her political ambitions at this late date and are wondering if she expects to snitch some of Lady Nancy Astor's publicity thunder.

One thing is certain, the canny grocer of revolutionary days, Garret Storm, who laid the foundation for the fortune which Mrs. Hoffman is now spending in England, probably has turned in his grave. For he was one of the most patriotic men of his generation.

Since marrying Mrs. Hoffman's only offspring, poor Aymar Johnson has passed the greater part of his time ferrying back and forth across the Atlantic.

Trio of Spring Brides

MRS. MAURICE HARROLD was Miss Lona Buckley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Buckley, of South avenue, Wilkinsburg, before her marriage on March 2. Mr. and Mrs. Harrold are living in Richmond, Ind. Photo by Steele.

BEFORE HER marriage on March 14 in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel, Wilkinsburg, Mrs. Harry Clay Donaldson, Jr., of Stanton Heights, was Miss Anna May Daibler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Daibler, of Wilkinsburg.

MRS. EDWARD A. MONTGOMERY will be remembered as Miss Marian Elder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Elder, of Springdale, before her wedding, March 30. Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery will make their home in Bellevue. Photo by Parry.

Congress Program Crowded

FROM Mrs. Paul Hamilton, publicity chairman of the Congress of Clubs, comes a quantity of news concerning current activities at the clubhouse. One learns that Mrs. Robert K. Cochrane, chairman of the welfare department, has postponed her department meeting, which was set for tomorrow on account of the reception to the president, Mrs. Carl Edward Coslowsky. The department of fine arts will have its luncheon meeting on Tuesday and also on Tuesday, the Congress radio hour will consist of an original play by Mrs. Chester F. Johnston. Next in order comes the book review luncheon on Thursday to which the public is invited. For this the Bookfellows' Library Guild will provide the usual 300 word reviews and Mrs. Marie Tello Phillips, department chairman, will give selections from several out-of-town programs of book reviews and poetry which she presented during the winter.

Dr. Amelia M. Caprini is one of the speakers announced for the health department's meeting on Friday. She will tell some experiences of a general practioner and Dr. Harriet Boardman will relate the experiences of an interne in a large hospital. Miss May Hudson and Miss Louise Kralich, students in the Pitt Medical School, will speak on "Why I Want to Be a Doctor."

On Friday night comes the choral's recital with Elsie Breese Mitchell, chairman of music, and Cass Ward Whitney, baritone, as the soloists. Mrs. S. J. Corbett will act as chairman of ushers, with junior members as her aides. The week will be concluded with the board's third dinner dance on Saturday night, Mrs. Charles S. Miller being in charge.

Giel-Balserzak Troth Announced

MRS. ELIZABETH GIEL, of Middle road, Glenshaw Heights, has made known the engagement of her daughter, Miss Margaretta R. Giel, to Dr. Stanley P. Balserzak, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Balserzak, of the West End. A June wedding is planned. Miss Giel is a graduate of the Divine Providence Academy and Dr. Balserzak was graduated from the University of Maryland.

Dinner for Women Of Center Planned

MRS. HELEN KNEIDLER, Miss Mae McCarthy and Mrs. Hazel Workman have arranged a theater and supper party for 50 members of the St. Clair Ladies' Community Center next Monday evening. Mothers' night will be observed by the Center on May 14.

East End Couple Will Wed in June

THE engagement of Miss Edith Jane Fogle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Fogle, of Olivant street, East End, and Louis Uhte, of Agnew street, East End, which has just been announced, will terminate in a June wedding.

Miss Davis to Wed In East Saturday

NEXT Saturday is the date chosen by Miss Cordelia Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Davis, of Pittsburgh, for her marriage to Leonard Shepley, son of Mrs. Esther Leonard Shepley and the late E. L. Shepley, of St. Paul, Minn., and Park avenue, New York. The ceremony will be performed in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church, New York, and will be followed by a breakfast in the Shepley home. Mr. Shepley is a Yale man, class of 1919.

O. E. S. Group Plans Card Party, Dance

MRS. VELMA HARM is chairman for the dance to be given Thursday night by William Penn Chapter, O. E. S., in the I. O. O. F. Temple, Fourth avenue. The chapter will give a card party Friday night in the Firemens' Hall, Ingram, with Mrs. Laura Orme as chairman.

Oakmont Girl Plans Wedding in June

A LATE June wedding will terminate the engagement of Miss Mary Celestine Desmond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Phillip Desmond, of Oakmont, and Edwin Francis Uhland, of Philadelphia, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Uhland.

Kleiser Wedding Saturday

NEXT Saturday is the date selected for the marriage of Miss Alice A. Kleiser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Kleiser, of Simonton street, and Herman S. Gundlach, of Wheeling. The ceremony will be performed at 5:30 o'clock in the Fourth Methodist Protestant Church by the Rev. Dr. J. Sala Leland. Miss Edna J. Dahms will be maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Betty Best and Miss Catherine Harlonic. Margaret Kleiser, sister of the bride, will be flower girl, and her brother, Harry E. Kleiser, is to be best man. The ushers will include O. E. Roseman and James Double. Miss Anna B. Dahms will play the wedding music and Miss Ellen A. Lager will sing. A dinner and reception will follow the ceremony in the Rittenhouse.

O. E. S. Chapter To Entertain

DAYLIGHT CHAPTER No. 370, O. E. S., is to give a card party Thursday afternoon in the Moose Temple, Penn avenue, following its meeting. Bridge, "500" and euchre will be played. Mrs. Beatrict Andrews is chairman.

Accompanist for Recital

MRS. BERTHA GROSS KING is accompanist for the Congress of Clubs Choral which is to give its annual recital Friday night in the clubhouse. Photo by McKee.

Cousley-Martin Attendants Named

MISS HELEN LOUISE COUSLEY, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Cousley, of Denniston avenue, has selected Tuesday, April 30, as the date for her marriage to James Irwin Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Martin, of Wilkinsburg. The ceremony will be performed at 7:30 o'clock in the Third United Presbyterian Church. Miss Jane Cousley will be her sister's maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be Miss Ruth Cousley, Miss Elinor Martin, Miss Eleanor Brown and Miss Helen Blackmore. Constance Cole, cousin of the bride, will be flower girl. Bruce H. Sisler is to be best man and the ushers will include Stanley Cousley, Robert Eckhardt, Edwin Robinson and Frank Fischer.

Picture Council Leader Speaks

MISS MAUDE ALDRICH, of the National Council of Motion Pictures in America, speaking to the East Liberty Woman's Club on Monday afternoon urged that the women protest any objectionable pictures they see. Mrs. C. A. Shallenberger, Mrs. George Zahniser and Mrs. Thomas Davies form the newly appointed nominating committee. Mrs. Charles Stitt, acting chairman of the ways and means committee, is in charge of tickets for the club's annual welfare benefit on April 29.

Novel Plan Worked Out for Conference Of Juniors Saturday

A NOVEL idea is to be worked out at the district conference of juniors set for Saturday afternoon and evening in the Congress of Clubs. Mrs. Richard B. Perry, chairman of juniors in this district of the State Federation, will, of course, preside, and will lead in the discussion of junior problems by the seniors, this being the first time the seniors have participated in a junior conference here.

The novel idea, however, will be a club institute in which each three-minute speaker will take a letter of the word "institutes" as the initial in her subject.

For instance, Mrs. James G. Chalfant, district chairman of club institutes, will very appropriately open the discussion with "I for Institutes" as her assignment. "N" will stand for "Need," under which caption Miss Elizabeth Ward, of Crafton, will discuss "The Need of a Junior Club in My Community." "Suggestions" falls to Miss Lois Anne Alter, of New Kensington; "Training for Leadership," to Miss Charlotte McMurray, of Wilkinsburg; "Inspiration," Miss Lillian Domesticus, Carrick; "Team Work," Miss Leila Russell, McDonald; "Tact or Tolerance," Miss Eunice Kernan, Portage; "Ethics," Mrs. H. G. Shrewsbury, of Dormont, and then, to round out the word, Mrs. John M. Phillips, state chairman of the American Home, will discuss "Service."

Music will be furnished by the choral of the Crafton Juniors, Miss Anne Montgomery leading; Miss Maebelle Ferrall, violin, with Mrs. Gerald R. Mead accompanying, and Miss Harriet Merwin, of Wilkinsburg, vocalist. The afternoon session, which, by the way, is to begin at 1 o'clock (and with Mrs. Perry in the chair that doesn't mean 1:30), will be concluded with a talk on "Seeing With the Blind," by Mrs. C. C. Taylor, and then a reception for Mrs. R. Maurice Snyder, of Philadelphia, state chairman of juniors, whose address will be the high light of the after-dinner session. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock and reservations are to be sent to Miss Ellen Brennan, of Almont avenue, Carrick.

Mrs. Perry's local committee includes Mrs. Finley Weisenberger, Crafton; Mrs. N. A. Jones, Dormont; Miss Elizabeth Hamilton and Miss Helen Eyster, Wilkinsburg; Miss Ellen Brennan, Carrick; Miss Flora Rothenberg, Jewish juniors. The advisory committee consists of Mrs. Chalfant, Mrs. John E. McKirdy, district president; Mrs. Ambrose Nevin Diehl, state vice president-at-large, and Mrs. E. R. Davis, county chairman of juniors.

O. E. S. Benefit Party Saturday

THE Eastern Star Temple Association of Western Pennsylvania will hold a card party Saturday in the Hotel Roosevelt for the benefit of the temple fund. Bridge and "500" will be played. The committee in charge includes Mrs. May Getty Kagarise, Mrs. Jessie E. Underwood and Mrs. Belle Todd Wilson.

Wilkinsburg O. E. S. Wednesday Party

ORIENT CHAPTER No. 35, O. E. S., is to give a card party Wednesday night in the Wilkinsburg Masonic Temple, South avenue. Mrs. William Winans is chairman.

Eastern Star Plans Rummage Sale Friday

DORCAS CHAPTER, Order of the Eastern Star, will hold a rummage sale Friday at Broad and Larimer avenues. Mrs. Louise G. Smith is chairman.

Crafton Program On Friday

MRS. AMBROSE NEVIN DIEHL, vice president-at-large in the State Federation and chairman of better films in the General Federation, will be the spaker at the annual reciprocity day meeting of the Woman's Club of Crafton next Friday. Mrs. Jane LeRoy Foster, reader and violinist, accompanied by Miss Amber Mutch, will give the musical numbers.

Mrs. Thomas S. Loring is chairman and Mrs. Arthur Neale, subchairman, of the reciprocity committee. Hostesses for the day include Mrs. W. J. Coulter, Mrs. C. E. Coslowsky, Mrs. Mary M. Conner, Mrs. J. F. Constans and Mrs. L. L. Cooper. At the election of officers, Mrs. H. C. Breidert was chosen first vice president; Mrs. J. M. Reed, recording secretary; Mrs. H. S. Hopkins, corresponding secretary; Mrs. C. B. Foster, assistant press secretary, and Mrs. L. F. Wentz, treasurer.

South Hills Girl Becomes Engaged

MR. AND MRS. WILLIAM C. KESSLER, of the South Hills, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bertha Jewell Kessler, to J. Millard Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Sherman, of Sheraden. No date has been set for the wedding. Mr. Sherman was graduated from the Carnegie Institute of Technology in 1928.

Miss Leslie Engaged To East End Man

MR. AND MRS. R. C. LESLIE, of Spahr street, East End, announce the engagment of their daughter, Miss Alice B. Leslie, to Joseph C. McCarthy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. McCarthy, of the East End. No wedding date has been set.

Bellevue Girl To Wed Dormonter

AT a bridge party given Friday evening, April 5, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Rhine, in Grant avenue, Bellevue, announcement was made of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Rhine, to Roy W. Smith, son of George Smith, of Dormont.

SALE ODD LOTS FOX and Wolf TAILS At $1.00
FUR CHOKERS Cleaned As Low As 50c
FURS Made into neck-piece or Chokers $2.50 Up
FUR COATS Relined with order Any lining $5
FOX COLLARS at Special Prices
FUR COATS REMODELED, $20 UP
FIRTKO—Furrier 2d FLOOR
426 PENN AVE., Over Reed, Optician

The Grandeur of Piano Music

There is no faculty through which you can make more friends than through piano music that contains all the harmonic effects that give meaning to mood and melody.

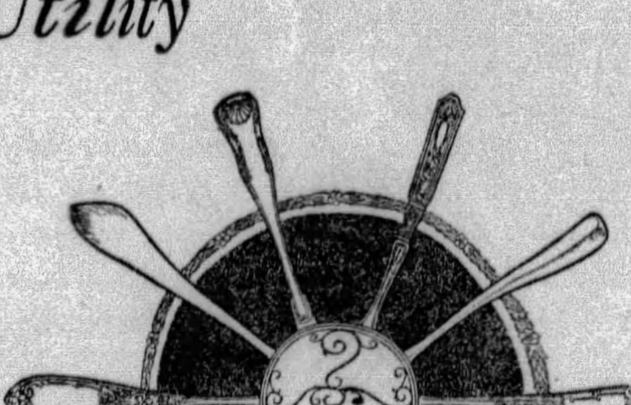
And there is no piano that is better adapted in giving expression to the shades and melodies of soul inspiring music than the Krakauer — the instrument that has upheld the traditions of the highest type of piano craftsmanship since 1869. It's tonal qualities give full emotional value to every phrase of music.

Come in today, or whenever convenient, you will enjoy hearing the Krakauer.

Grands, from $1100 up
Uprights, $625
BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY OR WALNUT CASES
Sold on Very Liberal Terms Convenient For Everybody.

Mellor's
604 WOOD STREET, PITTSBURGH

Grogan Flatware Combines Art and Utility



Six Outstanding Examples of Grogan Patterns in Flat Silver

Founded in 1839 the Grogan Company, rich with the associations of ninety years' of Pittsburgh life, and now one of the outstanding Jewelry Establishments of the world, is still young and virile, and still looking ahead to greater usefulness.

The Grogan collection of Flat Silver affords a variety of patterns unusual in both scope and excellence. In this ware artists and craftsmen have given to the world line and form that will endure throughout many generations. Many of the new patterns challenge the finest creations of the old masters. All are reasonably priced.

Grogan Company
JEWELERS • Founded 1839 • SILVERSMITHS
Wood St. at 6th Ave. Grogan Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Long Trip By D.A.R. President

TWENTY-FIVE thousand miles traversed and all but seven states visited on behalf of the Daughters of the American Revolution in the three years of her administration is the unique traveling record of Mrs. Alfred J. Brosseau, president general of the D. A. R., who will retire from that office next Saturday at the conclusion of the thirty-eighth continental congress of the organization.

In all this travel for the society Mrs. Brosseau has paid every cent of expense out of her own pocket, although there is an allowance for that purpose available for the president general. She has been to the Pacific Coast twice since taking office, a separate trip was made to Texas, and she has covered the entire South, New England and states in the Middle West as well. In addition to this Mrs. Brosseau has visited chapters of the D. A. R. in Hawaii, Havana, England and France during her administration.

The literary requirements of her office have been no small task, for she has written 33 messages to the society for the Daughters of the American Revolution Magazine and all addresses and all reports presented to the continental congress. Contrary to the custom of some presidents general, Mrs. Brosseau has written all this material personally. Recently she published a volume of these addresses and speeches entitled "Landmarks of Liberty," which has been widely circulated and much praised for its patriotic tone. Mrs. Brosseau, by the way, typewrites her own speeches.

She has good speed as a typist, an accomplishment acquired in her young womanhood, when she was society editor of an Illinois newspaper.

In honor of his wife, Mr. Brosseau has presented a replica in silver of the Declaration of Independence in heroic size, which stands in the corridor of Memorial Continental Hall. Beside it as a guard of honor are two American flags which were given by Mrs. John Brown Heron, vice president general, and Mrs. Alexander Ennis Patton, past vice president general, both of Pennsylvania. Mr. Brosseau also gave the president's box in the new Constitution Hall in honor of his wife.

Women's Speakers Named

SPEAKERS at the morning session of the Allegheny County Federation, which will be held April 26 in the Penn-Lincoln Hotel, Wilkinsburg, will be Mrs. David Denman, of Latrobe, and Mrs. Frederick B. Chalfant. Mrs. Denman is to speak on legislation and Mrs. Chalfant on "Better Magazines." The Wilkinsburg Civic Club is hostess organization for the meeting and its president, Mrs. F. M. Billhimer, will make the address of welcome and introduce the federation president, Mrs. J. G. Chalfant. Mrs. Billhimer is also taking luncheon reservations. Member clubs arre reminded that the contest for the silver basket continues and that the trophy, which is awarded for percentage attendance, becomes the property of the organization winning it three successive times.

Oakland Women to Aid Foster Fund

A SILVER offering will be taken Friday at the Oakland Women's Club meeting, to be applied to the club's Stephen C. Foster Memorial gift. The women will meet in the foyer of the Hotel Schenley and will hear Foster melodies sung by Mrs. Henrietta K. Hibbard, with Mrs. William H. Patterson accompanying, and readings by Mrs. J. Charles Wilson, Mrs. W. F. Webb and her committee will be in charge.

Poet Will Read From Own Works

ROBERT FROST, the poet, will give a reading from his own works during the lecture hour at Twentieth Century Club tomorrow morning. Mr. Frost is to address an assembly of students and alumnae at Pennsylvania College for Women on Wednesday morning, and during his three-day visit in Pittsburgh will be a guest of Dr. Cora Helen Coolidge, president of the college, at her home in Woodland road.

Early Spring Bride

MRS. WILLIAM H. LANDENBERGER was Miss Eleanore Mae Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Campbell, of Taylor avenue, before her marriage, which was solemnized April 2, in the Bellevue United Presbyterian Church. Mr. and Mrs. Landenberger will make their home in Boston.

Choral To Give Program

THIS week's program of the Tuesday Musical Club will be given by the Choral in the upper hall of the Soldiers' Memorial. The Choral, the first club activity in addition to its solo work, was formed in 1894 with James Stephen Martin as director, who continued in this position until his death, in 1918. Today the Choral completes its 35 years of activity, with almost as many members as there were in the entire active body in 1903, when the club left the lovely old "Maples" and its charming hostess, Mrs. Christopher Magee, who was closing her house to live in Rome. Dr. Charles N. Boyd followed Mr. Martin as director.

The program for Tuesday has many beautiful numbers. The singers will be assisted by Ferguson Webster, pianist, and eight members of the string ensemble, the youngest organization in the club. The program:

Blest Pair of Sirens........Bruno Huhn
Stan' Still Jordan........Negro Spiritual
Go Ask of the High Stars Gleaming............Mexican Folk Song
Whistle, My Lad.......John Bruce-Taylor
The Choral.
Prelude and Fugue in B flat major ....Bach
Sicilienne........................Unknown
Air de Ballet.....................Molinare
Mr. Webster.
Song of the Rhine-nymphs......Wagner
The Snaw.........................Elgar
Fly, Singing Bird.................Elgar
Woo Thou, Sweet Music..........Elgar
The Choral.
G Minor Ballad.....................Chopin
"Memento Mori"....Castelnuovo-Tedesco
Scherzo Valse...................Chabrier
Mr. Webster.
Nights...............Joseph W. Clokey
The Choral.
Chant Negre....................Fairchild
Jeux d'eaux de la Villa d'Ecte.......Liszt
Toccata.........................Debussy
Mr. Webster.
If Florindo Be Faithful.....A. Scarlatti
The Rose of Ispahan..............Faure
The Smiling Dawn (Jephtha).....Handel
The Choral.

Scholarship Club Plans Fashion Tea

AT the fashion tea which the Sarah Sloan Scholarship Club will give Friday in the home of Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, Macon avenue, Regent Square, the president, Mrs. John S. Sloan, will receive with the hostesses, Mrs. Miller, Mrs. George A. Eckles, Mrs. D. F. Harrison, Mrs. C. M. Law, and Mrs. Elsie Breese Mitchell. Mrs. Marguerite B. McKinley, fashionist, will have Mrs. Walter Allen, president of the Junior Auxiliary, as her model and the musicale under the direction of Mrs. Mitchell will be presented by Ida Laura Norton Noble, piano; Clara Myers Fuller, soprano, and Mrs. John A. Esler, accompanist. Officers will preside at the tea table and directors will serve as aides.

Dormont Musicale Planned

FRIDAY in the Dormont New Century Club, following the business period, which will open at 2 o'clock in the Masonic Hall, the club's musical department will present a varied program. It will include contralto solos by Miss Mabel King; violin numbers by Mrs. Ruth Bowers Gibson, accompaniments for both to be played by Mrs. H. A. Heineman; numbers by the club choral, under Mrs. Lucille Miller Werner's direction, and piano solos by Mrs. C. Warren Kinder.

Monday afternoon, the musical department will be entertained at the home of Mrs. T. H. Corbin, Grandin avenue, the assisting hostesses being Mrs. Fred W. Ely and Mrs. H. F. Hanks. Mrs. Werner will conduct a special rehearsal for the Friday program.

The home economics department will hold its election Tuesday afternoon, following a luncheon in Mrs. J. A. Spielman's home, Dormont avenue. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. S. W. Barnes and Mrs. P. J. Sauer.

The dramatic department has elected these officers: Chairman, Mrs. A. C. Sohn; vice chairman, Mrs. Brice Owens; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. W. A. Young; corresponding secreteary, Mrs. C. G. Moors; study director, Mrs. Joseph N. Orbin; assistant director, Mrs. Ray Long.

Mrs. Ila Francis, of Peermont avenue, will be hostess to Tuesday night's meeting of the Junior Auxiliary, with assisting hostesses, Miss Gladys Campbell, Mrs. J. O. Hamilton and Mrs. E. D. Zeigler. This is to be a mother and daughter meeting, and the speaker will be Mrs. D. Edwin Miller, whose subject is, "Mothers and Daughters I Have Known." Mrs. H. F. Hanks, chairman of the club's musical department, will sing.

Y.W.C.A. to Begin Membership Drive

PROGRAMS with a membership basis have been worked out by the various departments of Central Branch Young Women's Christian Association for the membership campaign to be conducted all this week, in an educational effort to interpret the scope of the "Y's" work and its importance to the community. The forum supper group has asked Miss Dorothy Naumnan, membership secretary, to speak on Tuesday at 6 o'clock and the membership banquet is set for Saturday evening. Mrs. William J. Gilmore, Miss Mary Jane Paul and Miss Ida M. Allerton will speak.

Homewood Women Plan Joint Lunch

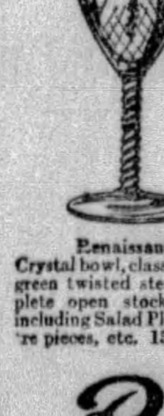
THE Homewood Woman's Club and the Homewood Mothers' Club will join forces at a luncheon meeting in Westinghouse High School cafeteria on April 22 and will later be entertained by the high school pupils. At last Monday's meeting of the Women's Club, Mrs. J. C. DeNoon gave a history of the founding and accomplishments of the New Future Home and Mrs. Frank M. Fullmer did the same for the Florence Crittenton Home. The program also included solos by Mrs. A. R. Norton, who was accompanied at the piano by Miss Pearl Cyphers. Mrs. E. S. McClelland reported the S. F. P. W. district meeting.

Library Women Hear More Talks

MRS. DAVID REES, hostess to Tuesday's meeting of the Library Woman's Club, described a trip to Mexico, and Mrs. M. W. Lytle had a paper on "Picturesque England." Musical selections were given by Miss Retta Rainey and Mrs. C. W. New, accompanied by Miss Ora B. Bryant.

Overheard at a

WEDDING



Renaissance
Crystal bowl, classic design, green twisted stem. Complete open stock service, including Salad Plates, Centre pieces, etc. 15.00 doz.

My! what a good looking couple. They'll be happy in their entertaining. Did you see the glass service they received from different people—and it all matched—from Goblets to Sherbets, from salad plates to centre pieces. It all came from Reizenstein's—that's the way they do things—everyone is pleased.

Reizenstein's

WORLD'S GIFT MARKET PLACE
625 LIBERTY AVENUE ATLANTIC 6070
Cat-a-Corner from Oliver on Liberty

MADELON'S MIRROR OF FEMININE FANCY

I SUPPOSE by this time most every one has a definite idea of what their late spring and summer wardrobe will include. However, laggards, like myself perhaps, who change their mind a dozen times before settling to a general background, may appreciate a few hints as to the trend of fashion which I have gathered in scouting the shops. The ensemble costume leads, of course—interest now being centered on the silks—heavy flat crepes and printed and plain chiffons. All colors of the rainbow (except subdued ones), with emphasis on the many shades of blue. A great deal of white will be worn, as well as rather unusual combinations of white and gray, especially in sports clothes. And, what to me is very good news indeed, cotton and linen fabrics are going to very smart. I love the crisp freshness of colorful cotton prints and linens, and to know that we can wear them with insolent nonchalance on the tennis courts and golf links—even for morning shopping tours—is satisfying. Oh, bother—here it is again—that Dragon, Lack of Space, prevents my telling you more now—but perhaps by next week I'll have learned something new—

...Perfect Permanent

IT IS still possible to get an appointment for a $4.00 La Paris permanent at the McGinnis Hair Shops—but this price will be in effect but a short time, since summer prices will soon prevail. So those of you who want to take advantage of this opportunity to have the La Paris—a wide, soft "non-frizzy" wave, the perfection of science and artistry in hair-waving—should make appointments this week. Dr. McGinnis has installed a new machine for testing the hair before waving, and the emulsions used in giving the wave are compounded in his own laboratories—one is assured of the best in materials and service. A shampoo and finger wave is special for $1.00 now. The McGinnis Hair Shops are in the Jenkins Arcade. Grant 0348.

..."Twin Color"

ISN'T it a thrill, just when you've reached the last stages in your winter dresses, to find something different and distinctive, at a low price? That is what I found at the Misrock Shop—the dress shown here, "twin color" polka dotted crepe, two-piece, pleated skirt, soft draped collar that falls in a nonchalant tie in the back, stitched belt with enamel buckle. Never have polka dots been so good as they are this spring, and I doubt if anywhere in the city you can find a smarter frock for $15.00. It comes in chartreuse and black and brown and tan. Misrock is on Sixth Ave.

...Rejuvenation

I REALLY think facial rejuvenation is one of the wonders of the age—but so is radio a wonder—and facial rejuvenation is merely the perfection of medical science, as is radio the perfection of electrical science. Sometimes I fear, when I speak of the things the Institute of Facial Rejuvenation, at 403-4 Plaza Building, is accomplishing—PAINLESSLY removing wrinkles, flabbiness, hollow cheeks, crow's-feet, pock pittings, sunken eye circles, leaving a skin as soft, firm and fresh as youth itself, that you who read will think it's a collection of fairy stories. But pay a visit to the Institute, or call Atlantic 8277, and see for yourself.

...Kiddies' Clothes

I ASSUME the warm weather of a few days ago is responsible for the Jay Kiddie Shoppe, at 3007 Jenkins Arcade, looking like a flower shop—the display cases are fairly blooming with delicate dotted swisses daintily trimmed with tucks, hand embroidery and lace. The tomboy Little Sister is taken care of, too, with sturdier smocked chambrays and linens, matching up with suits of like materials for the small boys. For the cool evenings are the cunning coat and hat sets, to be worn over sheer filmy little garments. Positively precious, though, are some sweater and cap sets I saw in the window—shell pink, a pale blue, and one snow-white—they looked like bits of fleecy pink and white clouds.

...Amateur Painters

BE IT ever so smudgy, there's nothing quite like painting your own garden furniture—but if you use Rogers' lacquer, it won't be smudgy, because this lacquer dries almost instantly, flows evenly, and is perfectly smooth and hard in a short time. Carruth-Lambright, Inc., wanting to do the amateur painters a good turn, are selling a pint of Rogers' lacquer and a 40c brush, for 98c this week. Drop in at the store, Liberty and Ninth Street, and look over the color card. There is a heavenly shade of silvery green (I don't remember the exact name, on the card) that just shouts to be used, with touches of light orange and some black, on porch and garden furniture.

..."Done Over"

IT WOULD be difficult to find, under one roof, more aids to health, appearance and pleasure than are offered at the Pittsburgh Natatorium, on Duquesne Way. The big swimming pool, the marvelous electric cabinet baths that rid the system of poisons, the reducing baths and exercises, invigorating rubs and showers, sun-ray baths—even a chiropodist who "does" your feet while you rest, a hair dresser who shampoos and marcels you, a manicurist who "pretties" your nails. After spending a couple of hours at the Natatorium, one goes out revitalized, clear-eyed, a new person both as to feeling and appearance. Ladies' days are Tuesdays and Thursdays.

...Adventure

THOSE of you with souls sensitively romantic and adventurous, whose lives are circumscribed by the work-a-day world—to whom is given a month or two, perhaps, in which to follow the lead of fancy—to you the Cunard Tourist Cabin to Europe, combining low rates, comfortable accommodations and pleasant companionship afford exceptional opportunities for the transition from routine to romance. With increasing frequency, as the year progresses towards summer, the stirring cry of the sea is flung out to those who have a taste for adventure in foreign places—and the opportunity to satisfy that longing is offered by the Travel Department of the Union Savings Bank, Frick Building. Ask Mr. Miller to give you rates and information.

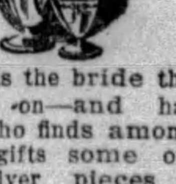
...Collector

PERRI, Collector of Lingerie—rather a delightful title, and quite apt, since a collector is one who searches for and acquires the rare and beautiful. I don't wonder that Perri's salon is the Mecca for trousseau hunters this month. It seems each garment she brings out—fragilities of feathery lace and silk—is more enticing than the last. I recently watched her selecting items for a trousseau—a set of honey-colored crepe, gown and teddy, trimmed with beige Alencon lace and hand-embroidery. With it was tossed a tea-rose crepe satin dressing gown, beige lace trimmed—the color combination unbelievably lovely. Perri will be found at 429 Penn Avenue, Second Floor.

...Mother's Day

AS A usual thing, any photograph I have made looks like a bad mistake of some sort—but since I won't be home Mother's Day, and knowing that regardless of how I photograph, Mother will think it lovely—I took advantage of the offer of three large picture for $20.00 at the Parry Studio. There is genius in modern photography, no doubt about it—they made of me some one really quite nice looking—at least, it is I, and not just a cold, lifeless picture. But then, it is a Parry Picture—which perhaps accounts for it. The wonderful work of the Parry Studio, at 212 Oliver Avenue, is more than photography—it is art.

...Silver Service



HAPPY is the bride the sun shines on—and happier the one who finds among her wedding gifts some of the lovely silver pieces from Reizenstein's. A tea and coffee service (which includes a large tray) in the Shrewsbury pattern, a reproduction of an early English design; covered vegetable dishes, sauce boats, pitchers, well and tree dishes—and all more than reasonably priced. There is always a member of the family who wants to give the bride something lastingly beautiful—that can be cherished as an heirloom; and it is for their benefit that I am suggesting a visit to Reizenstein's, at 625 Liberty Avenue.

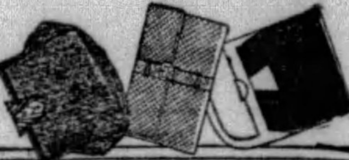
...Growing

BUSINESS folks certainly are flocking to The Honey Inn, the dining room at the Pittsburgh Health Center, for lunch. When I went in there a few days ago the place was packed, every table was taken. Dr. Cox, under whose management the dining room is conducted, tells me that he just within the last few days added more tables—the third time within two months he has been compelled to enlarge dining facilities. Which is the most conclusive proof that people like the piping hot, big, baked Idaho potatoes swimming in butter, crisp salads, appetizing sandwiches and honey waffles being served at The Honey Inn. You'll find the Health Center at 514 Grant Street.

...Reymer Pastries

LAST week I mentioned visiting the big kitchen in Reymers' Clark Building Tea Room—but I didn't tell you that I saw some of the pies, pastries and salads in the making, as well as in the completed stages of whipped cream, golden mayonnaise and chocolate frosting. Only the freshest of fruits, the richest of cream and best of butter are used in Reymer pastries—the crispest and most tender fresh vegetables used in the salads and served at the table. The delicious meat and fish sauces and mayonnaise served at the tea rooms are made in Reymer kitchens, also. Of course you know you can buy these pastries and sauces, as well as the famous Reymer blend coffee and tea, to take home if you wish.

...Complimented



I'VE received a number of compliments on a small grey snakeskin bag I recently purchased at the B. B. & B. Trunk Company's store at 438 Wood street. Folks invariably say, "What a clever bag—where did you get it?"—and I take pleasure in telling them, also adding that it cost just $2.95, and that similar bags in brown and black calf, with shell top, can be had for the same price at either the Wood street store or the stores at 414 Federal street and 527 Smithfield street. I do think that B. B. & B. Company's stores are showing the best looking purses in the city, considering quality and price.

...Hot Weather Shoes

"IT SEEMS my feet take a fiendish pleasure in spoiling my whole day," sighed a weary shopper in the store of Ritter & Morrison during the heat wave last week. "I've heard a lot about the comfort afforded by Menihan Arch-aid shoes, and I'd like to see if they'll help me." After enjoying the "unhurried service" for which this shop is famous, which includes the use of an X-ray fitting machine, the lady went out of the store wearing a pair of smart suntan Menihan Arch-aid shoes and a beatific expression. "I feel like I'm walking on air," she said. Which is the way most of the patrons of Ritter & Morrison, 501 Liberty Avenue, feel.

...Wedding Rehearsals

A NEW note in service for weddings is introduced by Ulmers, florists in the Monongahela Bank Building. Not only do they correctly and artistically decorate the church or home, but will conduct rehearsals, and attend to seating the guests at the wedding. Mr. Ulmer admits that such service is not usually given by the decorators, but he feels that it will be welcomed by the majority of customers. And I'm sure he is right—to know that when the commission for decorating is given the florists all those troublesome details will be looked after will certainly be a relief.

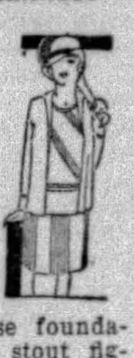
...Bath Towels

I'M always finding most amazing bargains at the John Martin Linen Shop, in the Jenkins Arcade. I'm passing the news on to you housekeepers—I know you'll appreciate learning that you can get those huge, soft, luxuriant turkish bath towels at John Martin's for 50c each. Small sizes, same quality, are 25c and 35c. Wonderful values, really—they look well, wash well, and wear well. The fact that while I was in the shop they received an order for several hundred of these towels from one of the popular gymnasiums of the city is a testimonial as to their qualities—because, believe me, towels in those places get plenty of hard usage.

...Spring Fever

SPRING is with us again; are you ready to enjoy it to the full extent—or do you feel that "Spring Fever" has robbed you of all that life holds dear? There is no such thing as "Spring Fever," it is only that you have neglected to take advantage of all the wonderful opportunities in Pittsburgh. You would be delightfully surprised to know about the modern methods for elimination, stimulation, reducing, toning and building up which may be had at Maison Frederic, 207 Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh, under the personal supervision of Mademoiselle Beatrice Mamin. Atlantic 0884.

...Vibrant Slimness



"DO YOU suppose I'll be able to wear smart looking things like these?" queried a patron, looking at some lovely knitted sports clothes at the studio of Mrs. Lasner (THE Mrs. Lasner, whose foundation garments for stout figures are famed throughout the East.) "My dear, if you are not able to wear the most straight severe frock of the lot when I complete the foundation garment I'm making for you, I'll retire from business," laughingly assured Mrs. Lasner. And improbable as it seems, this little lady—the genius of corsetry—can take the most impossible figure and give it lines of vibrant slimness and grace. If you're miserable about your figure, call at her studio, 615 Clark Building.

..."Going Modern"

"IN doing over your home, don't 'go modern' all at once—begin with the walls," is the advice of Mr. John Dewar, of The John Dewar Company, interior decorators on Wood street. Mr. Dewar further says that more and more wall paper is furnishing the keynote of home decoration. Modern colorful papers are the answer to the urge for new and different interiors. It is no secret, of course, the things that can be done with wall paper—dark rooms made bright and cheerful, ordinary hallways transformed into entrances of dignity and beauty. And The John Dewar Company, 539 Wood street, can show you the newest and most modern of wall coverings, in addition to providing skilled artisans to carry out your plan of decoration.

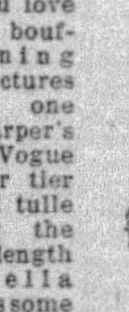
...Bride's Table

AND continuing the story of spring weddings, the McClements Company speak of the wedding breakfast table, which, after the altar, is the most important note in wedding decorations. They take special pride in this feature—a feature that demands a most exquisite sense of fitness and beauty. A beautiful set of finest white Dresden ware and candelabra carries out the bridal note; every minute detail is arranged for. McClements Company (535 Wood Street) have for many years served the exclusive of the city, and one is assured if details of this nature are entrusted to them, everything will be perfect.

...Cocktails?

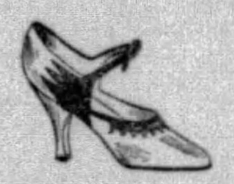
DIDN'T those hot days we had make you long for a tall glass pitcher frosted with tinkling ice and filled with an ingeniously concocted drink? When I went into the German Pantry last week and saw an imposing array of imported cordials and fruit juices, I decided the next heat wave that came along would find me experimenting with them. Very delicious and intriguing drinks can be made from the cordials—listen to the names: Martinis, Bouquet Chartres, Maraschino, orange bitters. (Make no mistake—they're non-alcoholic.) The fruit juices—strawberry, raspberry, and cherry—make wonderful flavorings for puddings, as well as quite delectable drinks. The German Pantry, at 242 Fourth Avenue, has a branch store at 208 East Ohio Street.

...Bouffant Frocks



DON'T you love those bouffant evening frocks, pictures of which one sees in Harper's Bazaar and Vogue—tier after tier of stiffened tulle forming the ankle-length skirt? Luella Durham has some of them at her shop at 131 S. Highland Avenue—sample gowns, one of a kind, and selling for $25.00. There's a goldy beige, one that shades from beige to rust, a dawn-pink faintly printed with roses. There are some chiffons, also, and a gold and green brocade—oh, and a primly sprigged white moire taffeta for a sub-deb. Miss Durham, who returned from one of her fortnightly dashes to New York Thursday, says she expects a new lot of printed chiffons the first of the week.

...Triple Tone



YESTERDAY I watched a young lady at the Parisian Bootery Shop in the Hotel Roosevelt wavering between the shoe sketched here and another somewhat similar—I knew just how she felt, because it is hard to make up one's mind, with so many lovely models to choose from. However, she decided on this one—and I gave a silent little cheer when she did, because it made her foot look marvelous. It is of suntan kid, insets of brown kid, with encrustations of genuine watersnake, and sells for $9.00. The same style shoe can be had in black patent kid with gray watersnake trim. Really, it is remarkable the values one gets at these smart shoe shops—the Hotel Roosevelt shoes being $7.00 to $9.00, and the creations at the Costume Shop at 520 Wood Street priced at $10.00 and $12.50.

..."Non-Spot" Hose

IT IS said that the leopard cannot change his spots—but I've discovered that it is possible to keep from having spots—on hosiery, anyway—by wearing Dexdale hose, which shed water as nonchalantly as a duck's back. Miss Myrtle Bennett, 2002 Jenkins Arcade, is the young lady who demonstrated it to me. It seems Dexdale hose undergo a process known as "sealing," which toughens the fibre, prevents runners, and makes them almost waterproof. Miss Bennett (who was formerly with Palmer Silk Shop) is selling these sheer, long-wearing stockings this week at the astounding price of $1.25—former $1.65 quality. All Spring shades to choose from, too.

* * * *

More than ever are hose considered important accessories in the building of the costume, and should be chosen with greatest care to have them right in color and type for the ensemble they are to accompany.

Madelon

Model Home Opened by Sun-Telegraph in Dormont

ENGLISH HOUSE NOW READY TO ADMIT GUESTS

Better Materials and Workmanship Stressed in Dormont Park Model Home.

The Sun-Telegraph offers as its first model home a true English type residence located at the corner of Dormont and Earlsmere avenues, Dormont Park Plan. The house is open for public exhibition today.

Built of rough texture tapestry brick, tapering lines of the home are emphasized by the trimming in cream and green. Ornamental iron in window boxes and railings adds dignity to the exterior.

The cozy entrance porch is inviting to the guest. The arched entrance in rough hewn timber frames an interesting entrance door. There bronze hardware has been used to give the visitor a first impression of substantial materials, and this idea becomes more vivid as an inspection of the home continues.

EIGHT ROOMS

The house is designed as an ideal home for a family of four and a maid. There are eight rooms and three baths and a two-car garage in the basement. The lot fronts 45 feet on Earlsmere avenue, 110 feet on Dormont avenue, and 70 feet on a paved alley. H. J. McCully, the developer of the plan, has supervised the construction of the home.

The guest, entering the home, passes through a small entrance hall into the living room. There the center of attraction is a large stone fireplace, giving an air of comfort and good cheer to the room where the family will gather. Convenient radio outlets are located in the living room.

An outline of the materials used in the construction of this home follows:

MASONRY—Footings of poured concrete two feet deep and 18 inches wide under all walls. Foundation walls constructed of 12-inch cement block laid up in cement mortar. Chimneys constructed with common brick and flue lined. Face brick in rough texture tapestry. Brick laid with full raked joint in hard cement mortar. Masonry supervised by James Romeo, general constractor.

INCINERATOR—Built-in incinerator furnished by the Pittsburgh Incinerator Company. Constructed in a special flue with fire brick combustion chamber and receiving hopper door in kitchen for disposal of household waste.

CARPENTRY—All framing lumber, exterior millwork and interior trim well seasoned and specified in accordance with standard grading rules.

HARDWARE — Hardware in bronze in artistic patterns was furnished by the Dormont Hardware Company.

CASEMENT WINDOWS — Steel casement windows were used, combined with bronze screens of the roll type.

PLASTER AND LATH—A rock-lath base was used with corners reinforced with metal corner beads. The best grade of plaster was used as a base, with California stucco finish furnished by the General Cement Products Company.

METAL WORK—Gutters, rain-pipes, valleys and flashings are in copper. All plumbing, both concealed and exposed, makes use of copper pipes furnished by the Bailey-Farrel Manufacturing Company.

ROOFING—Roof is constructed of mingled slate fastened with copper nails. The work was done by Davis Brothers.

PAINTING—Pure white lead, linseed oil and pigment used in proper proportion for exterior painting. Exterior trim received three coats of paint, and all interior woodwork was given five coats in stipple. Painting was done by A. Mendel & Son.

ELECTRICAL WORK — Complete system of wiring installed according to the best Red Seal specifications.

LIGHTING FIXTURES—Hand-wrought forged iron lighting fixtures, typical of the early English craftsmanship and harmonizing with the design of the home, were furnished by the Argo-Lite Appliance Company.

PLUMBING — Plumbing fixtures were furnished by the Bailey-Farrell Manufacturing Company. The vitreous fixtures are done in colors and the exposed metal fixtures are chromium-plated.

HEATING—Hot water heat is used in heating the home. Radiators were furnished by the Columbia Radiator Company. A Spencer magazine feed coke burning heater was used. Hot water pipes are insulated on all outside walls.

TILE WORK — Attractive color schemes to match fixtures are carried out in the tile work in the bathrooms.

KITCHEN UNITS—Modern kitchen units furnished by the Built-in Company. Built-in furniture for the breakfast nook and the kitchen stove were furnished through the same organization.

GARAGE DOORS—Overhead doors for double garage in basement furnished by the Overhead Door Sales Company.

VACUUM SYSTEM—A vacuum system powered by hydraulic suction has been installed by the Jeffery-Hydro Company.

RADIO OUTLETS—Radio aerial installed in the comb of the roof with outlets in living room and sun parlor. The latest model Freshman radio has been installed in the home.

WASHER AND IRONER—An Easy washer and Ironrite ironer have been installed in the laundry by the Modern Appliance Company.

FIREPLACE—The stone fireplace in the living room was constructed by F. A. Klein.

REFRIGERATION—Electrical refrigeration installed by the Suburban Electric Development Company, distributors of Frigidaire (product of General Motors).

FLOOR BEAMS—Junior beams, product of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation, were used in the first floor of the home. These special steel beams give permanence and solidity to the entire structure.

FURNISHING—Furniture by the M. H. Pickering Company.

CURTAINS—Curtains by Gimbel Brothers.

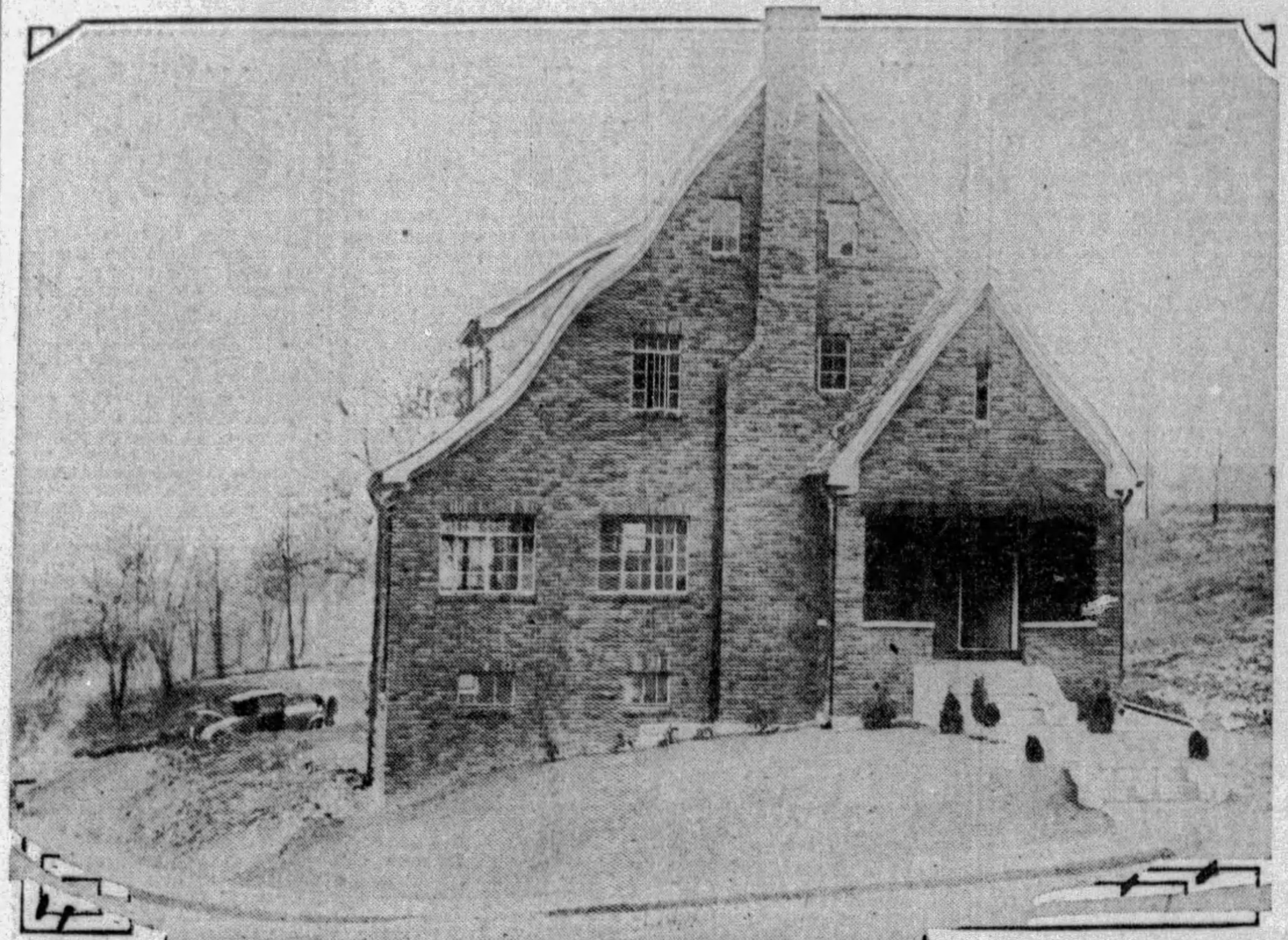
RUGS—Rugs furnished by Oriental Rug Importers, Inc.

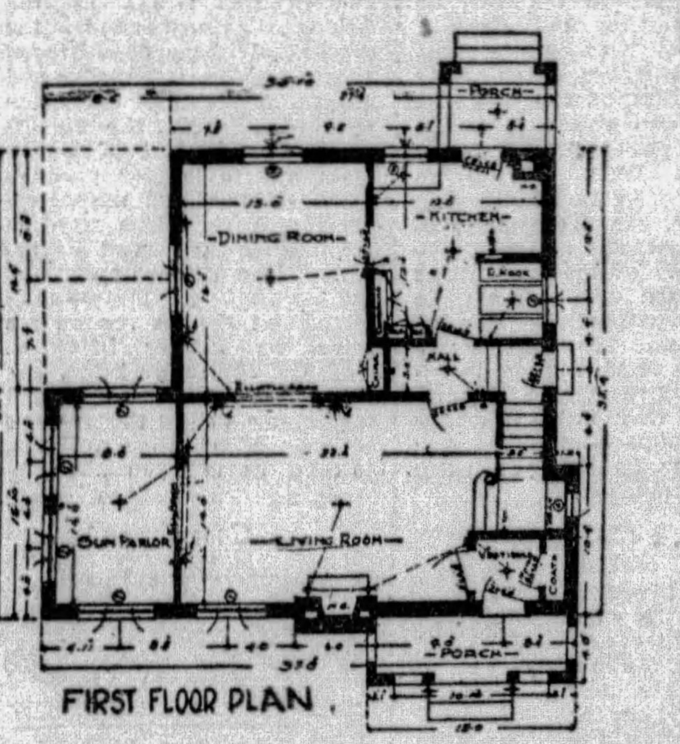
PIANO—A Stieff grand piano has been furnished by the Charles M. Stieff Company.

Red Darts Point Way to Dormont Park Model Home

FOLLOW the red arrows to the first Sun-Telegraph model home today. The house is located at the corner of Dormont and Windermere avenues, Dormont Park plan. There is plenty of parking space. Drive through the Liberty tubes and follow the red arrow signs. In Dormont, turn to the right on either Hillsdale or Dormont avenues four blocks to the plan. An alternate route from the city is offered through the West End. Drive across the Point Bridge, turn right in West Carson street, left at Main street, left at Wabash avenue and continue to the Banksville road. Turn left at Dormont avenue two blocks to the home.

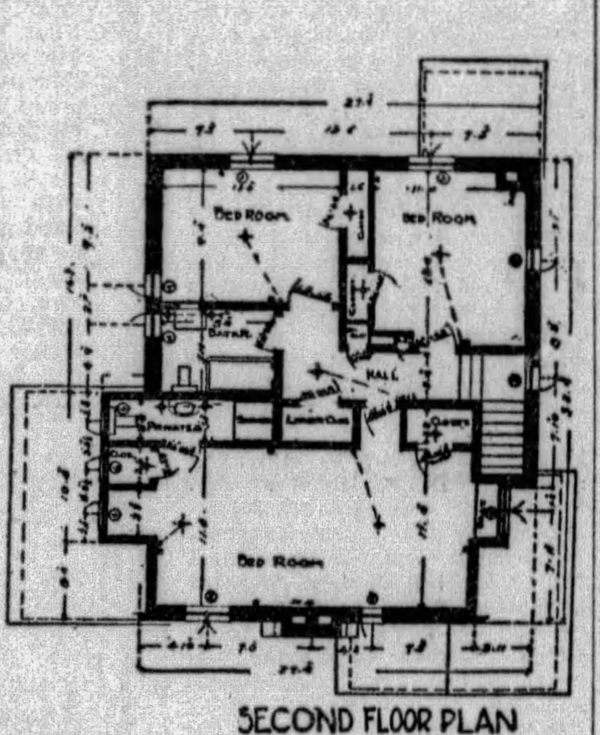
Dormont Park Model Home Now Completed





FIRST FLOOR PLAN

ENGLISH—This home, an English design with attractive entrance and artistic chimney, was designed by John A. Long, architect. The entrance porch opens into a small vestibule with direct access to the living room. The sun parlor at the left is reached through an arched doorway from the living room and a similar doorway connects the dining room with the living room. There is a service hallway in the center of the home with kitchen and breakfast nook to the rear. On the second floor a master bedroom with connecting bath and large clothes closets is at the front of the house.



SECOND FLOOR PLAN

Dormont Model Reached by Bus And Street Car

THE Dormont Park model home at Dormont and Earlsmere avenues, Dormont, may be reached today by street car or bus. Dormont and Beechview street cars Nos. 42 and 43, looping downtown by way of Smithfield and Grant streets, stop at Dormont avenue, two blocks from the model home. Mt. Lebanon car No. 38, using the same downtown loop, stops at Dormont and West Liberty avenues four blocks from the home. Buses going through the tubes stop at the same point. The bus line using the Banksville road stops at Dormont avenue, two blocks from the home.

COLOR WORKS MAGIC CHANGE

One note has changed beyond all recognition the appearance of the bathroom in the modern home. That one thing is color.

Color is used in both the tile work and the vitreous fixtures. It is used in carefully blended shades in attractive pastels. No combination is used which is not given expert consideration and the results achieved with color are striking to the eye.

In the Dormont Park model home, the bathroom in connection with the master bedroom is in orchid and green. Another bathroom is in buff and light blue. These combinations are enhanced by shining chromium-plated fittings. All of the bathroom fixtures were furnished by the Bailey-Farrell Manufacturing Company.

OVERHEAD DOOR IN NEW GARAGE

Overhead doors in the double garage in the basement of the Dormont Park model home combine utility with attractive appearance. The doors are specially designed for the basement.

Sliding up under the ceiling on a steel track and counter-balanced with springs, the overhead door operates at a touch of the hand. The doors fit snugly to insure a warm garage, but they will not bind. They may be locked from inside or outside. They were installed in the model home by the Overhead Door Sales Company.

BUILDER BUYS DORMONT LOTS

A well-known South Hills contractor has purchased from the Dormont Park Land Company through H. J. McCully eight lots near the model home in Dormont Park plan for a total consideration of $22,400. The buyer will build eight homes of individual architecture.

H. W. Wehe has purchased from the Dormont Park Land Company a 50-foot lot in Grasmere avenue for $3,250 and will improve it this year. The same broker sold a 60-foot lot in Grasmere avenue to an individual who will build a home at once.

Interior Finished In Shaded Stipple

Stipple work of artistic European origin has been used to beautify the woodwork on the interior of the Dormont Park model home. This work has been applied in five coats. It shades to darker colors in the grooves of the moldings and the panels of the doors, giving a pleasing shadow effect even in bright light. The stipple work was done by A. Mendel & Sons, painters.

CURTAINS NOW GAINING FAVOR IN NEW HOMES

Soft Colors in Lustrous Rayon Used in New Dormont Park Model House.

Soft ecru curtains are the most popular treatment for Pittsburgh's windows, according to Miss Helen Painter and Miss Gladys G. Miller, stylists for the home furnishing group of Gimbels.

"And it is this same tone which we have used in the Sun-Telegraph house," they say. "We have furnished lovely casement curtains of a lustrous rayon material for all of the eight rooms."

When asked what the forecast for summer curtains would be, Miss Miller answered:

"Colored voiles, both plain and figured, are coming into their own because of their serviceability, simplicity and beauty. When the furnaces are put out, the heavy draperies are taken down, cleaned and laid away for future use. Then the mistress of the house turns to the gay, fresh, easily-cleaned curtains for her summer windows.

"Ruffled curtains are inexpensive and practical, and a woman may indulge her love of change and color by having three or four pairs, varying the color scheme while one set is being laundered. One week let the stiff colored organdie take the blankness from the windows, the next a dotted marquisette on cream voile, or a warm, ecru-toned voile might be used.

INTERESTING SETS

"Interesting trimmings may be added to ready-made ruffled sets which will add personality. Old-fashioned rick-rack braid adds a new note. The way a simple curtain is hung or trimmed makes all the difference in the world. A soft material must be hung fairly full to look well. Almost any window that has a glass curtain may have draperies. Speaking of glass curtains, they should seldom be white. Cream, ecru or peach will soften the light in the room. And even a glass curtain need not be used in a country house, where they might cut off a perfect view. But the overdraperies should be draw curtains, and serve as shades as well as draperies. Glass curtains are unusually desirable, however, as they temper the light, insure privacy and clothe the room.

"In draperies glazed and semi-glazed chintz and percales hold their own in popularity. They admit just enough light to enhance the design, and their crisp surface is easily dusted and cleaned. Glazed chintz is equally adaptable in boudoir and sitting room, depending upon the type of design. Of course cretonnes, prints, the new striped and designed crashes and monks cloth all have a big place in summer draperies.

DRAPERY CHOICE

"More and more your slip cover problem depends upon your drapery choice and vice versa. The ensemble idea carries over from clothes to curtains and slip covers. The draperies and the covering of one or two chairs may match, while the davenport and other chairs may be covered in a material of a contrasting color. But the whole would be planned for harmony of effect and prevent monotony.

"One word of warning about figured materials," she added. "Remember that small figures are best for small rooms, and the fabric of larger design for large rooms. And if your walls are papered with the lovely figured wall paper of today, do use a plain drapery. The plain, semi-glazed chints with contrasting pleated ruffles is effective.

"Modern designed materials are becoming more and more popular in the less expensive materials. These are especially usable in sunrooms where stick reed or willow is used. The new lines of this furniture are distinctly modern, and the new fabrics blend admirably.

STUCCO RICH IN HIGH LIGHTS

The fresco texture which gives the attractive high lights to the interior walls of the Dormont model home is accomplished by a special treatment with California stucco. This material was furnished by the General Cement Products Corporation.

First, a thin coat of stucco was applied to the wall. This was smoothed down with a sponge and additional stucco was troweled in spots to give the rough texture. The fresco material is brushed into the surface and troweled immediately to give the shadowed effect.

Bronze Hardware In Polished Design

Hardware of an exceptionally durable type has been placed in the Dormont model home by he Dormont Hardware Company. The items are done in cast bronze with a polished finish and are strictly rust-proof. A European design is used, giving the quaint charm of the middle ages, and harmonize with other appointments.

Big Stone Mantel Attracts Attention

The stone fireplace in the living room of the Dormont Park model home attracts the immediate attention of the visitor. It has a large stone mantel built up of rugged stone of varied colors. The mantel was installed in sections fitting so neatly that no joint is seen. The work was done by F. A. Klein.

JUNIOR BEAMS BRACE FLOORS

Small steel I beams, specially rolled for use in home construction, are used to furnish rigid support for the first floor in the Dormont model home. These units are the junior beams of the Jones & Laughlin Steel Corporation.

Junior beams are made from copper bearing steel and have a strong resistance to corrision. They are light in weight and easily installed. If properly placed, they will form a floor in which the plumbing can be reached without excessive trouble.

Model Home Uses New Vacuum System

A vacuum system has been placed in the Dormont Park model home. This system has plugs on all floors of the house. It will remove dust and dirt from rugs, draperies and upholstery. Hydraulic suction draws out the dirt and forces it into the sewer system. The vacuum system has been installed by the Jeffery Hydro Engineering Company.

Wringer Removed From New Washer

The wringer has been removed from one of the latest types of electric washing machines. The new method employs centrifugal force applied to the clothes in a rotating dryer basket. It is claimed that this takes out more water than wringing does and puts no strain on the fabrics.

Incinerator Burns Household Waste

A special flue was built to hold the incinerator in the Dormont Park model home. This has a receiving hopper door in the kitchen and offers a quick method of disposal for household waste. Refuse drops into a fire chamber in the basement, where it is consumed by repeated burnings from a gas flame. Cans, bottles and other materials are sterilized in the flame and removed with the ash. The incinerator was installed by the Pittsburgh Incinerator Company.

Hardware Selected Should Suit Home

Hardware should conform with the style of architecture in the home. A knocker is proper on a colonial door, but would be out of place on many designs. Study the architecture of the home carefully before making the final selection of hardware.

Plain Walls Best In Much-Used Room

Walls in rooms most lived in are best treated as backgrounds making an unobtrusive setting for furniture and people. Smaller or less frequently used rooms may have walls which are a decoration in themselves. Light, plain walls give a feeling of space and vice versa.

Dormont Home Furniture Blends in Model Design

Furniture to match the attractive interior of the Dormont Park model home has been specially selected with the help of experienced home planners from the staff of the M. H. Pickering Company.

The English design of the home, the soft colors in the rough fresco texture of the walls, and the artistic stippling on the woodwork have afforded opportunities for unusual combinations in the dsign and arrangement of the furnishings.

The casement windows have the effect of leaded glass. They bring a quantity of light into the home to brighten the furnishings and at the same time are valuable in themselves for their decorative effect.

In the living room an English lounge chair of the winged type has been selected for a position near the fireplace. A divan upholstered in imported Italian velour adds distinction to the room. Radio, piano, tables and floor lamps complete the layout.

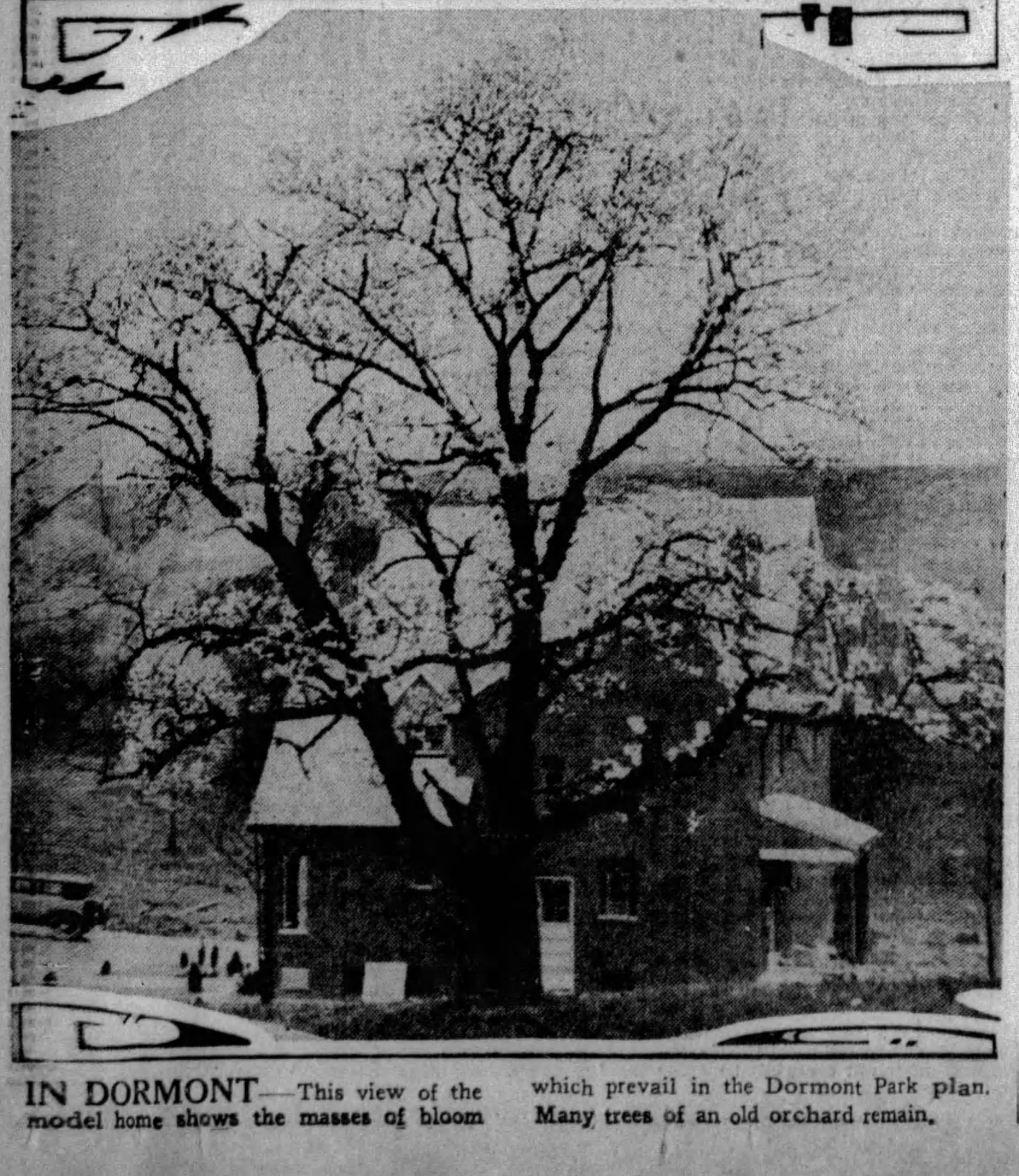
In the sun parlor, a modernistic reed set in colors is used. The stippled effect in this furniture was selected to match the woorwork. A bookcase is included in this grouping.

The furniture selected for the master bedroom is in coral and gold. This blends with the orchid and green of the interior decorations.

For the light blue bedroom, a Jenny Lind spool bed in maple was selected. For the rose bedroom a walnut bed and chairs upholstered in pink were chosen.

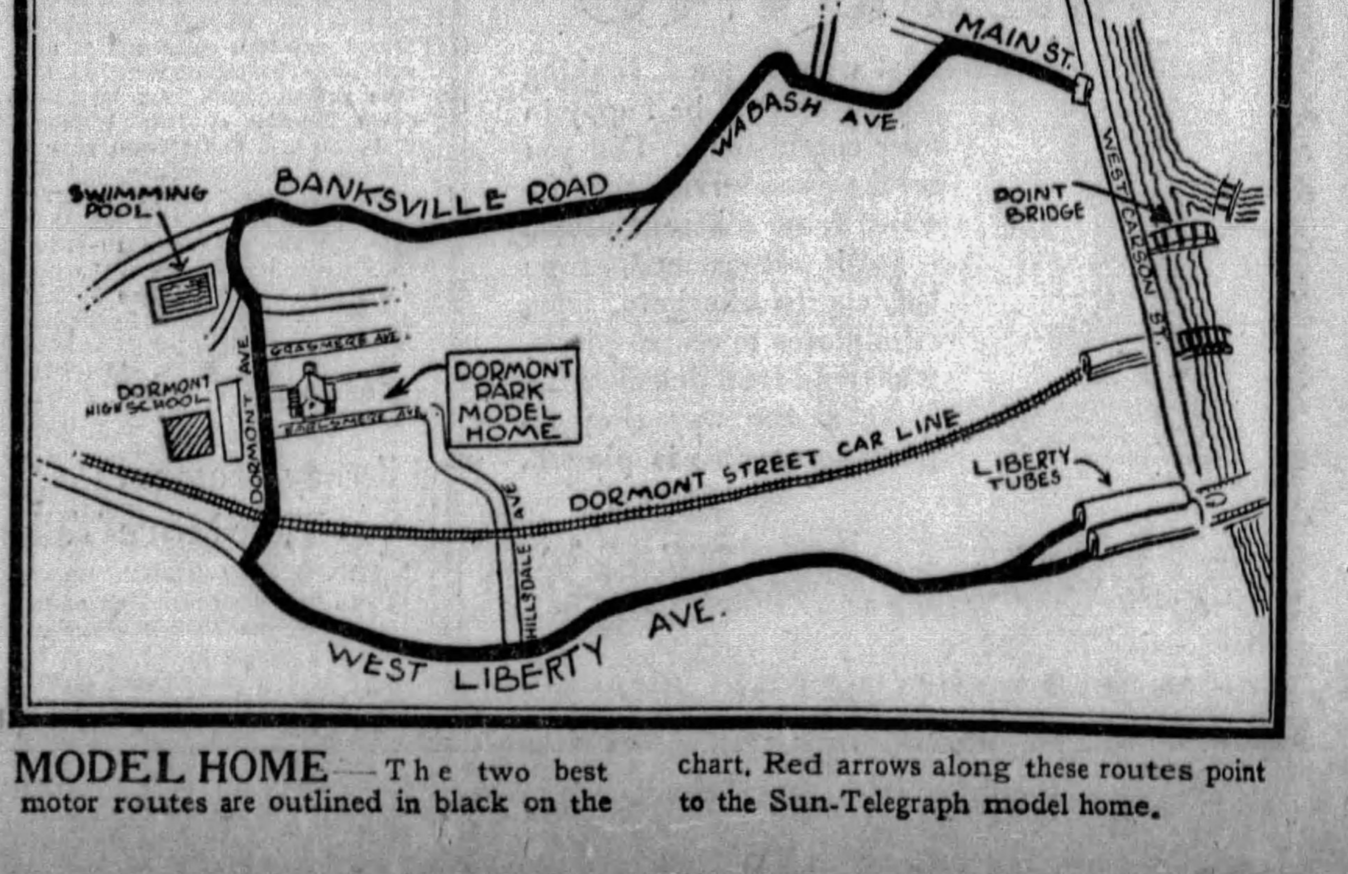
The dining room set is in two-tone walnut calculated to give a pleasing dignity to the room.

Blossom Time at Model Home



IN DORMONT—This view of the model home shows the masses of bloom which prevail in the Dormont Park plan. Many trees of an old orchard remain.

Choose Your Route to Dormont



MODEL HOME—The two best motor routes are outlined in black on the chart. Red arrows along these routes point to the Sun-Telegraph model home.

Five Apartments Planned on Squirrel Hill Tract

BUILDER BUYS HOBART STREET CIRCUS GROUND

Herman Kamin Obtains Acreage for About $240,000; Other Projects Started.

Five 12-family apartment buildings are being planned by Herman Kamin on a tract of approximately seven acres known as the circus grounds, located at Phillips avenue, Wightman and Hobart streets, Squirrel Hill. The ground was purchased last week from A. W. Mellon for a consideration reported to be $240,000.

The ground is well-known to the youth of Pittsburgh, since for years it has been the location of the big circus tents. Centrally located in the Squirrel Hill district, it will be the scene of one of the largest building developments of the season.

A tract of 3.7 acres adjoining it was sold in January, 1926, by Mr. Mellon to the Pittsburgh Board of Public Education for $80,553.97. This ground was purchased as a site for a Squirrel Hill elementary school and included a frontage of 446 feet on the north side of Phillips avenue.

OAKLAND DEVELOPMENT

In Oakland, Mr. Kamin is planning another large housing development on the former O'Brien estate property along Craft avenue between Fifth avenue and Forbes street. This parcel fronts 309 feet on Craft avenue, 150 feet on Fifth avenue and 97 feet on Forbes street.

Six houses on the property will be torn down including the old O'Brien homestead. A number of modern multiples will be built arranged around a court. The property was purchased through L. W. Monteverde of the Real Estate Company of Pittsburgh for a consideration of $120,000.

Mr. Kamin has a number of other large home-building operations under way in Squirrel Hill and Homewood. In the Malvern street neighborhood in Murdoch Farms he has built a number of artistic individual homes and has constructed large investment properties in other sections of Squirrel Hill and Oakland.

ORIENTAL RUGS USED IN HOME

Luxurious rugs from the orient, with soft nap and cleverly woven colors, have been furnished for the Dormont Park model home by Oriental Rug Importers, Inc.

These rugs come from the looms of Persia, Turkey and the Far-Eastern provinces, famous for their skill in an ancient art. The true elegance of the interior nowhere finds a better expression than in properly chosen rugs, and when these are blended by experts the result is a masterpiece of elegance.

There ar no mystries in oriental rugs for those who have made a careful study of them. Each type of rug has a character of its own which is unchanging. The inexperienced buyer, however, does well to consult those who have spent much time in the study of this particular line of work.

Martin Co. Obtains Mt. Lebanon Tract

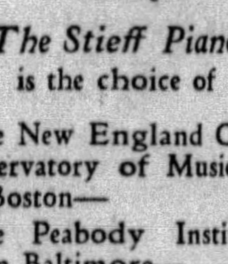
W. A. Bode & Co. report the sale of 31 feet of frontage on the Castle Shannon road, Mt. Lebanon. The sale was made for H. B. Salkeld to the Martin Company, Inc., for $30,000. The property will be improved with storerooms and a gasoline station.

Lutherans to Build In Mt. Washington

Zion Lutheran Church is having plans prepared for a new church building at Boggs avenue and Smith street, Mt. Washington, to cost $80,000. O. M. Topp is the architect.

Selected For The Model Home!

The Stieff Grand Piano



The Stieff Piano is the choice of

The New England Conservatory of Music in Boston—
The Peabody Institute in Baltimore—
The Russian Symphony Orchestra—

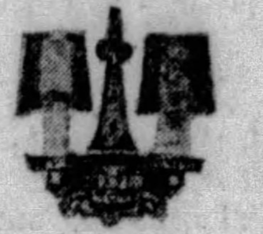
of all prominent schools of music, and of leading artists throughout the world.

Stieff
819 Liberty Ave.
Next Door to Federal Reserve Bank

Murdoch Farms Home

REPORTED SOLD—The Nathan G. Bagran residence at the corner of Inverness and Plainfield streets has been sold for a consideration in the neighborhood of $100,000, according to reports in real estate circles. It is understood that the buyer is a prominent steel man.

Again—Argo-Lite Fixtures Are Selected for a Model Home!



REPEATEDLY Argo-Lite Fixtures have been chosen for model homes in and about Pittsburgh. The reason for this is readily understood. Because they are building a model home, contractors spare no effort in securing the best of everything. And in the fixture line—Argo-Lite Products, with their distinctive designs, demand first choice. Argo-Lite Fixtures can add to the beauty of your home, too.

ARGO-LITE
Appliance Co.
Cor. 7th Ave. and Smithfield St.

Note the Interior Beauty
—of the—
Dormont Park Plan Model Home

The new stipple process of painting, a feature of A. Mendel and Son, is well worth observing.

For Estimate on Interior or Exterior Painting See

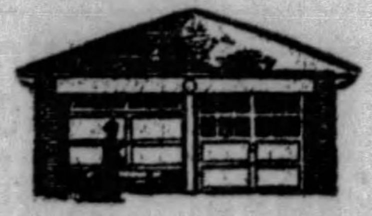
A. MENDEL & SON
1330 Methyl St., Beechview, Pa.
LEHIGH 0536-J

Electric Fixtures In English Design

Forged iron electric fixtures suggesting the early English craftsmanship have been used in the Dormont Park model home. These harmonize with the English design of the home and the general style of the appointments. The fixtures are in Swedish iron and bronze and have a reputation for permanence. They are furnished by the Argo-Lite Appliance Company.

THE OVERHEAD DOOR
Selected for
Dormont Model Home

Satisfactory operation of approximately 2,000 Overhead Doors in the South Hills is the reason that the OVERHEAD DOOR has been selected for the Sun-Telegraph Model Homes in Dormont.



Easily and quickly operated in any kind of weather, the OVERHEAD DOOR lies flat under the ceiling when opened—does not scrape on the floor and cannot blow shut—is made in standard or special sizes and of special design to conform to the architecture of any building.

The OVERHEAD DOOR is adaptable to public and private garages, warehouses, factories, fire departments and similar buildings.

The modern home is not complete without a garage and no garage can be modern without an OVERHEAD DOOR. The cost is no more than that of the old-fashioned type and for your new home, INSIST upon the OVERHEAD DOOR.

Write, phone or call for complete information concerning the OVERHEAD DOOR.

OVERHEAD DOOR SALES, INC.
227 SECOND AVENUE
Court 2180-2181

That New House You Are Planning Will Be No Safer Than Its Floors

The use of steel in house building is made practicable and economical through the invention and development of JUNIOR BEAMS, an exclusive Jones & Laughlin Steel product.

JUNIOR BEAM FLOOR CONSTRUCTION is a combination of this new, light-weight structural steel with other non-inflammable building materials into floors of several types that can be made absolutely FIREPROOF, providing safety and protection in your new Residence for your Family and Possessions.

For Security, Build With Steel

The floors in the SUN-TELEGRAPH Model Home are J. & L. JUNIOR BEAM FLOORS. They insure stability to the whole house, eliminate shrinkage and cracking of walls, provide a solidity and permanence not obtainable with any other type of floor construction. Visit this house and examine carefully the construction of the floors.

JONES & LAUGHLIN STEEL CORPORATION
JONES & LAUGHLIN BUILDING, PITTSBURGH, PA.

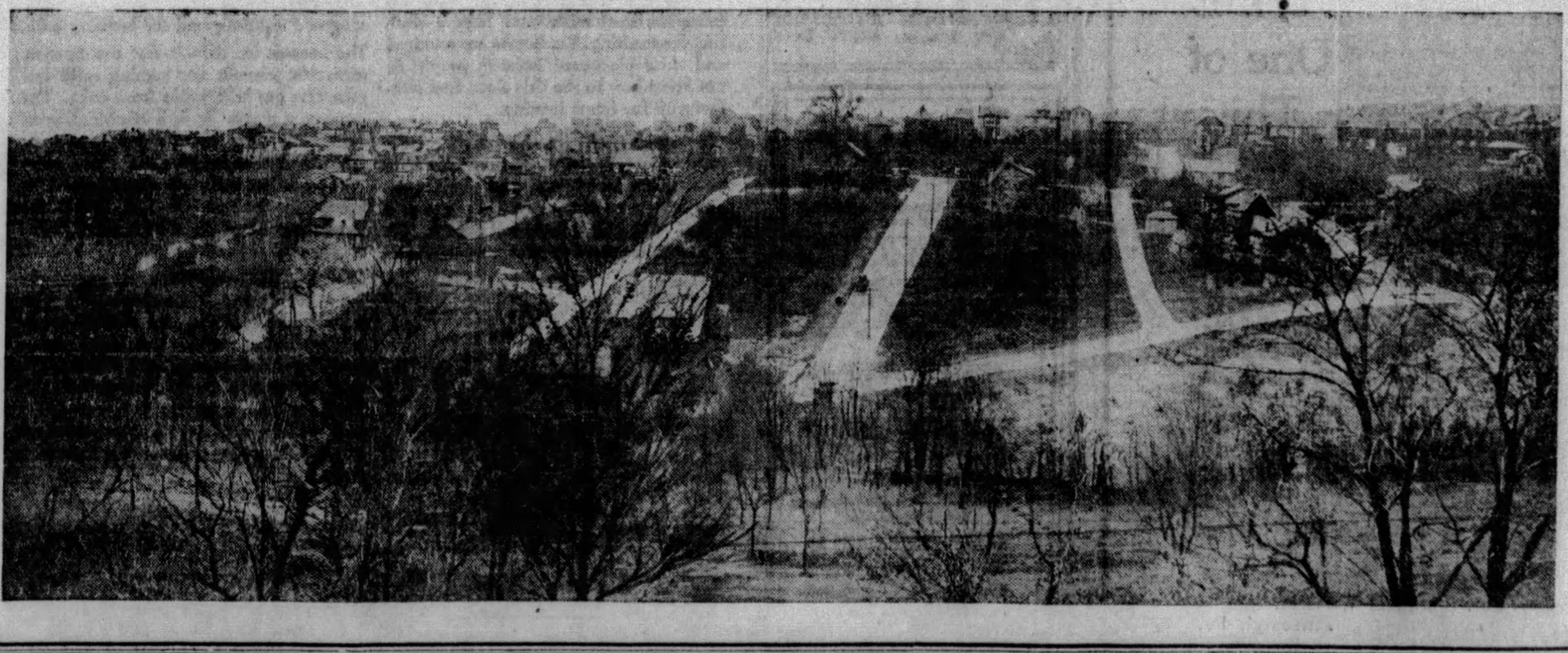
See This Remarkable Transformation at Dormont Park Plan!

THEN

Eighteen Months Ago, When the Plan Was Opened.

The old Snyder orchard transformed into a shady bower with paved streets.

Lehigh 3050, 3051, 2681 **H. J. McCULLY** *Exclusive Selling Agent*
3301 WEST LIBERTY AVENUE : : DORMONT, PENNA.



NOW

Twenty-two exclusively designed homes on the plan at present, and others under construction. Visit the Model Home today and see it for yourself.

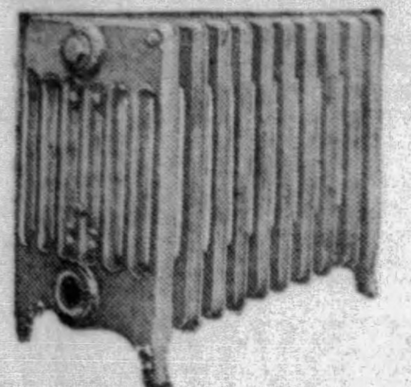
Near Everything

Park and swimming pool—half a square to car—two squares to bus—ten minutes to city by automobile.

Beautiful lots.

50% increase in value assured within one year. Buy and build in Dormont Park Plan—fully restricted, high-class and exclusive.

McKeesport Radiation



Pronounced by contractors and users alike as striking in design and positive in economical heating.

A New Note in Art Design! Meets the Most Exacting Requirements of the Owner and Contractor.

—*Reliable in Workmanship*

—*Unsurpassed in Quality*

A Standard of Value in the Field, With Most Modern Facilities of Manufacture.

The Sun-Telegraph Modern Model Homes in the Dormont Park Plan and Brentwood Grove Plan Will Be Equipped With McKeesport Radiators.

Columbia Radiator Co.

McKEESPORT, PA.

Phone McKeesport 4175-4176

The Charm of a Colored Slate Roof

Demonstrated by the

Dormont Park Model Home

For Estimates—Consult

DAVIS BROTHERS

ESTABLISHED 1905

206 DILWORTH ST. LAfayette 6100

CULVER TO FLY TO PITTSBURGH FOR MEETING

President of National Realty Association Will Be Speaker Here April 29.

Harry H. Culver, of Los Angeles, Cal., president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, will be the guest and speaker at a dinner meeting of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board which will be held April 29 at the William Penn Hotel. Mr. Culver will fly to Pittsburgh, landing at Bettis Field.

Real estate boards from Braddock, New Kensington, Washington, North Boroughs, Ellwood City and Beaver Falls have been invited by the Pittsburgh board to attend the meeting.

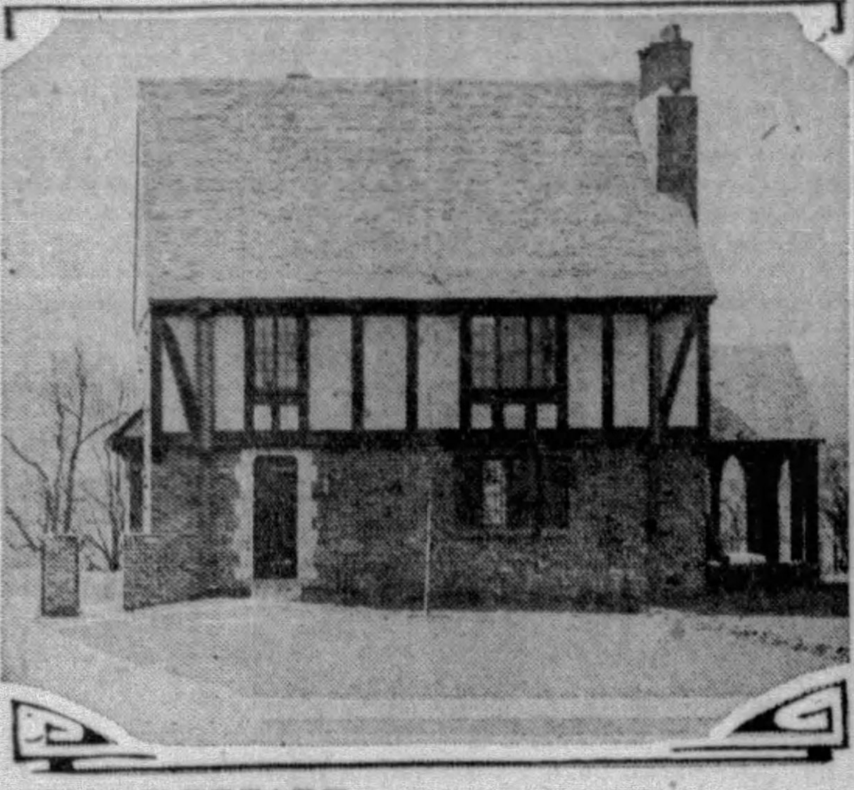
STRESSES UNITY

The national realtor president is emphasizing the need for complete union of strength between realtors and property owners looking toward a simplification of the laws governing real estate transfer, the more equitable taxation for real estate, and establishment of fundamental facts upon which to base stable real estate use.

Mr. Culver's circuit of visits to member boards is being made by airplane under what is believed to be the most compact schedule of meetings ever to be arranged by a business group. In the circuit which has been grouped into five tours, criss-crossing the country from east to west coasts a number of times and dipping into Canada and Mexico, he expects, through group meetings, to confer with practically every one of the association's 633 member boards.

The Pittsburgh Real Estate Board has postponed its pre-convention dinner dance and card party, which was to have been held April 20 at the Hotel Schenley. The action was taken in order not to conflict in any way with the visit of Mr. Culver this month.

Virginia Manor Sale



SHAKESPEARE— The home known as the Shakespeare house in Parker drive, Virginia Manor, Mt. Lebanon, has been sold by Harry Dunn for the Southern Hills Land Company to J. B. Eckenrode, of Crafton.

WATCHING REAL ESTATE

BY M. V. BURGESS

RESIDENTIAL property found improved demand last week with a much heavier volume of transfers on record. Although the supply of homes on the market has been plentiful, a number of buyers are now making their appearance and are closing on properties. Brokers report more business and the outlook is improved. A number of bargain hunters are watching the present market as prices on homes have declined during the last three years and offer possibilities of profit to the shrewd buyer.

THE home of R. S. Richards at the corner of Woodland road and East drive, one of Edgeworth's good houses, has been sold to Alexander Laughlin Robinson. The residence contains 11 rooms. The lot is 140 by 120 feet and includes a large garage. George Brothers closed the deal. This is one of a number of large residential deals reported in the last 10 days from the Sewickley valley.

CRAFTON brokers are closing some house sales and report that there are few homes on the market in that district at the present time. Several new homes in the Steuben street and Duncan avenue district in the lower end of Crafton have been marketed. Dr. H. P. Crawford has sold a large residence in Crafton boulevard to Eldon B. Davis for $18,500.

CARNEGIE will have a new motion picture theater featuring talking pictures. A local syndicate has leased for a term of years for a consideration of $100,000 the Liberty Theater in Main street and are making extensive alterations. Complete new equipment will be installed. The lease was made through Harry Averbach, of B. Thorpe & Co., for the Lyric Amusement Company of Carnegie.

FRANK DICKSON, INC., has leased a show room at 126 Stanwix street for the display of Minerva automobiles. The choice of the downtown location as a saleroom was doubtless influenced by the fact that the car is one of the highest-priced automobiles on the market. As such it appeals to a group of buyers most easily reached in the business and shopping district. The new showroom will also include a line of foreign automobile accessories. The lease was for a terms of years and was made for J. I. DeRoy throught the Porter & MacDowell Company.

MORE business leasing is being reported. On the North Side, Martin Singer leased the store at 500 Federal street to the Whelan Drug Company for 20 years. Harry Dunn was the broker. The Horner Real Estate Company has leased two more shops on the second floor of the Roosevelt Hotel, one to the Roosevelt Beauty Shoppe and the other to Dr. Clyde L. Mitchell, dentist.

Traffic Engineer To Address Board

Burton W. Marsh, traffic engineer of the city of Pittsburgh, will be the guest and speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Pittsburgh Real Estate Board, which will be held Tuesday noon at the William Penn Hotel.

Mr. Marsh has wide experience in traffic problems. His topic will be "How Traffic Affects Real Estate."

REFRIGERATOR IN NEW MODEL

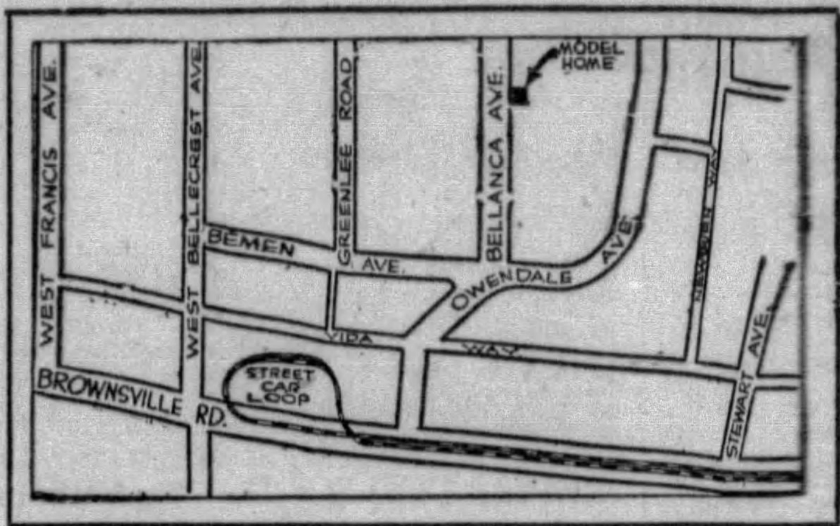
The latest model Frigidaire will furnish the mechanical refrigeration for the Dormont Park model home. This electric refrigerator has been furnished by the Suburban Electric Development Company.

A feature in the new Frigidaire model is the special cold control. Science has shown that the best range of temperature for preserving foods is between 40 and 50 degrees. There are times, however, when lower temperatures are desired for special reasons and the Frigidaire is powered to give these colder temperatures at a touch of a lever.

The mechanical perfection of the refrigerator was achieved by men skilled in chemistry, mechanics and electricity, but many of the refinements in the new models were designed by women. Domestic science authorities passed on the new models, viewing all problems from the standpoint of the woman and with the chief idea of making housework easier.

When You Compare the Location and Other Advantages of

Brentwood Grove



You'll Be Convinced It's the Place to Build or Buy

CONSIDER its desirable location—at the Brentwood Loop, the end of the 53 and 54 Car Lines. Just far enough out of town to enjoy suburban dwelling—free from fog and smoke. Yet with its improvements—paved streets, sewers, water, gas and electric lights it offers all the desirable features of city life. Here in the heart of a high-class residential district you'll find the ideal spot for your new home.

Brentwood Grove, developed by an organization of responsible local business men, which is interested in making it the most attractive community, has many other advantages. A visit really is necessary to appreciate them fully. Come out today.

Choice Lots $700 to $1600 Liberal Terms

BRENTWOOD LAND COMPANY

An Organization of Responsible Local Business Men

PLAN OFFICE: Brownsville Rd. & West Bellecrest Ave. Carrick 0151 EXECUTIVE OFFICE: 130 Maytide Street Carrick 0400

CALIFORNIA INTERIOR STUCCO

USED ON THE WALLS IN THE MODERN MODEL HOME

EXCELLENCE of material and design plus workmanship made the Model Home at the Dormont Park Plan a true monument to the building profession. The California Stucco walls, beautifully colored and textured, played no small part in making the interior delightful. When you visit this home you will be strongly impressed by the modern wall effect and want it in your home. General Cement Products Corporation furnished the stucco.

For Further Information Phone or Write

DEMAND FIREPROOF CONSTRUCTION

in the home you buy or build by using Tested Concrete Materials . . . Concrete Building Blocks, Art Stone, Pre-Cast Concrete Floor and Roof Slabs, Concrete Waterseal Roof Tile, Straub Cinder Blocks, California Stucco, for the interior and exterior.

General Cement Products Corp.

310 MAGEE BUILDING COURT 5610

On or about April 22, the offices of this Company will be moved to the new Grant Building, Suite 930.

The Modern Model Home

(Dormont Park Plan) Is Equipt With One of The

McDougall Company Built-In Kitchen Units

To the women especially, one of the high points of interest in the model home will be this unique kitchen unit. Compact and complete and colored to match the scheme of the kitchen, it offers an inspiration for those planning to buy or build. See, also, the Art Metal Gas Range which is installed. We will be pleased to help you work out your individual kitchen problem. Visit our showroom.

BUILT-IN CO.

304 Granite Building, Cor. Sixth and Wood St.

Atlantic 5184 Pittsburgh, Pa.

15 years to pay for your

New Home

Send for Circular explaining our new

15-YEAR MONTHLY PAYMENT MORTGAGE PLAN

$8.44 monthly payment for each $1000 of borrowed money, which includes interest and monthly reduction on principal. No commissions or brokerage charges. An ideal program for thrifty families.

PEOPLES SAVINGS & TRUST COMPANY

FOURTH AVENUE AND WOOD STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits $13,500,000

Available also at the following "Associated Banks"

East End Savings & Trust Co.
Oakland Savings & Trust Co.
Dormont Savings & Trust Co.
Metropolitan Savings Bank & Trust Co.
Peoples Trust Co.—South Side
Squirrel Hill Office,
Peoples Savings & Trust Co.

The Model Home is now open to the Public

Come and see how fire burns up-hill— coke rolls down

COKE ROLLS DOWN

See this completely furnished Model Home today. Drive out or take the cars. See how this unusual modern home is kept free from smoke and soot at no more cost, by a Spencer Magazine Feed Heater.

This diagram gives you an idea of the way that coke, stored in a magazine above the Spencer Gable-Grate, rolls down of its own weight to keep the fire burning. Come out and see this heater in actual operation at the Dormont Model Home. It is automatic heat at a cost within the reach of every home owner.

The automatic way to smokeless heat at no more cost

MILLIONS of tons of coke are made here in Pittsburgh every year because the steel mills must have a clean fuel for smelting. Yet homes are smudged and skies blackened because people do not know how to use this clean fuel satisfactorily for home heating.

No longer need you think that coke is hard to use. Install a Spencer Heater in your home and it will feed itself automatically with this clean fuel, just as it does with any other solid fuel. The Spencer Heater can give you this automatic heat at a cost no greater than you now pay, because it has been especially adapted and designed for burning coke.

The reason for this is that the Spencer scientific principle for burning solid fuel gets the true heat value from coke. The reason is simple. It is a combination of automatic stoker—and a new type grate—without mechanical parts. The home heater of the ordinary type is fired by filling the fire box with fuel. When that has burned through, the fire box is filled up again.

The expert fireman throws fuel upon the fire a bit at a time, almost constantly. This maintains a uniform and efficient depth of fire bed, and a fire that is constantly hot. Fresh fuel tossed upon this hot fire catches fire at once and burns free and clear, without smoking and smoldering and without wasting valuable gases and other heat-making volatiles up the chimney in smoke.

The Spencer does this—and does it better than the most expert fireman. The fuel—small size nut or pea coke—is stored in a magazine above the fire. As the coke on the grate shrinks, by burning, more coke must roll down from the magazine to feed the fire constantly with fresh fuel. Coke cannot roll down until there is more room on the grate. There is no room upon the grate until the coke already there has been burned to a glowing heat. Just as fast or as slowly as the fire burns, the fuel feeds down, automatically, all day or all night.

For 32 years Spencer Heaters have been saving millions of dollars for anthracite users, by burning small size fuels. Use small size coke in a Spencer Heater in your home, and have smokeless, automatic heat, at no more cost than your present annual bill for fuel.

Write for illustrated literature explaining the Spencer scientific principle. Mail the coupon below and it will be sent to you—

FREE!

Cross section view of a Spencer Heater, showing the magazine, sloping Gable-Grate and the fire that burns up-hill.

SPENCER *steam, vapor or hot water* HEATERS

Spencer Heater Company,
625 Oliver Street,
Williamsport, Pa.

Please send me, without obligation, descriptive literature on the Spencer Magazine Feed Heater.

Name..........

Street No..........

City.......... State..........

Good Plumbing Fixtures

are a dividend-paying investment.

That is one of the many reasons why Bailey-Farrell products were selected for the handsome new Model Home at Dormont Park.

Hearty congratulations and best wishes for success are extended to Mr. McCully and his associates.

A Bailey-Farrell "Kohler"
bathroom is an aid to pleasant living—a real source of pride and satisfaction. Visit our Display Rooms and see our model bathrooms, showing the latest ideas in colored plumbing fixtures.

BP PLUMBING FIXTURES BP

BAILEY-FARRELL MFG. CO.
DISPLAY ROOMS
Wood St. at Second Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
New Fixtures for Modern Bathrooms

KITCHEN UNITS SOLIDLY BUILT

The kitchen units used in the Dormont Park model home are made of carefully selected lumber thoroughly air-seasoned and scientifically kiln-dried.

Every joint in the units is a mortise and tenon joint, glued and made a part of the case which contains it. All assembly work is done by experienced cabinet makers.

The finish consists of three coats of enamel. Between each coat, the case is carefully sanded and glazed inside and out. The result is a glossy finish, durable and easy to clean. All hardware is of cast brass with heavy nickelplate finish.

All of the drawers use a center-bottom slide glide with no sticking or jamming. The work table tops are of porcelain, vitrified enamel on steel. Cake and bread boxes and flour bins are of non-rusting metal.

STIPPLE WORK ON RADIATORS

Radiators are being arranged and decorated to harmonize with the interior furnishings of the modern home. This point was kept clearly in mind in the installation of the McKeesport radiators by the Columbia Radiator Company in the Dormont Park model home.

Permanent stipple work has been applied to the radiators in the model house, matching in color and tone the scheme of interior decoration. In one of the bedrooms the radiators are done in light blue and in another an attractive shade of pink is used.

Aside from the careful workmanship which goes into every radiator at the foundry, heating engineers have succeeded in giving the radiator artistic lines. The old-fashioned round-topped design has been placed in the discard.

Automatic Door For Garages Is Modern Feature

AN automatic garage door opener operated by the weight of the car as it passes over a plate in the driveway is a feature being used in a number of homes in the East. The action is entirely mechanical. Depression by the wheel pulls a cable and releases a spring. The mechanism resets itself when the door is closed. The device can not be operated by treading on the plate.

MODEL HEATER COKE BURNER

The heater installed in the Dormont Park model home has a magazine feed and will burn for 15 hours in extremely cold weather without refueling. It is the product of the Spencer Heater Company.

Coke is shoveled into the magazine and gravity feeds it onto an inclined grate. As the fuel is consumed on the grate it is replaced by an evenly distributed fresh supply from the magazine. The tilted arrangement produces almost perfect combustion and has coined the phrase, "The fire that burns up hill."

Large Mt. Lebanon Residence Bought

The Stevenson, Williams Company sold for A. N. Young builder, to William Morris, Jr., an English-type stone dwelling containing eight rooms, and a three-car garage on 75x225 feet in Mt. Lebanon Boulevard, Mt. Lebanon, for $27,500. The purchaser takes this property for a home.

East Liberty Space Leased by Timken

The Joseph Woodwell Company have leased for a term of years to the Timken Roller Bearing Sales & Service Company, the ground floor store room approximately 44x80 feet at the corner of Liberty avenue and Gross street, for Pittsburgh service branch. Possession will be taken about May 1 after alterations. The Horner Real Estate Company, negotiated the transaction.

Eighmy Is Active In East Brookline

C. W. Eighmy, a builder active in the East Brookline plan of the Freehold Real Estate Company, has sold a number of modern homes in that neighborhood this spring. He specializes in a six-room house with many new features and now has several homes ready for inspection in East Brookline.

Drug Firm Lease At Forbes Field

A building in Boquet street under the new stands at Forbes Field has been leased for the Pittsburgh Athletic Company of which Barney Dreyfuss is president, to the Mayflower Drug Stores, Inc., which will use the location for offices, warehouses and distributing depot. Z. L. Eisner was the broker.

Plumbing Company Opens New Rooms

The Bailey-Farrell Manufacturing Company, dealers in plumbing fixtures, held a formal opening recently in their new display rooms at Wood street and Second avenue. Modern idea in color and design of bathroom fixtures are on display. The company is furnishing the plumbing materials for the Dormont Park model home.

Poor Flooring Soon Develops Defects

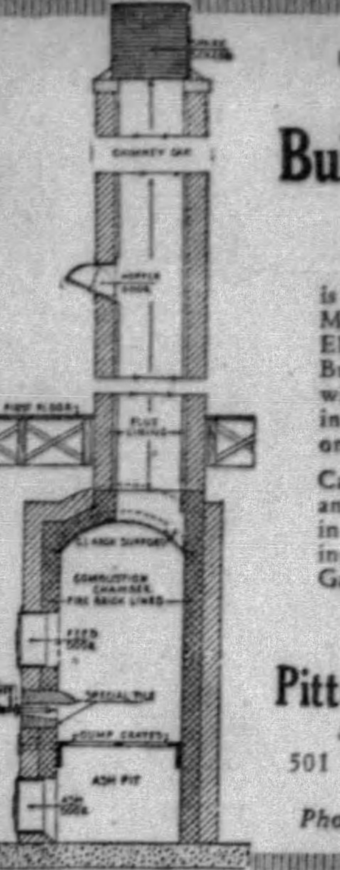
Flooring of imperfect manufacture is likely to warp or develop cracks. It will not give the dependable service expected, and the best workman cannot make its appearance all that is desired.

In the Dormont Park Plan Model Home—
HARDWARE
GLASS *and* MIRRORS
by
Dormont Hardware Supply Co.
LEHIGH 7500

A KLEIN MANTEL
Will Beautify Your Home As It Has the Model Home!

Because it is a mantel of unusual beauty, colors are varied but harmonize with any interior decorating scheme. It is rustic and old-fashioned with just a touch of the modern and is built to order. The "Cobweb Rubble," as it is called, is made of hard Glacier Rock and is easily cleaned. This early American fireplace is recommended to those who appreciate the beautiful. The price is reasonable. For information, consult—

F. A. Klein Mantel Co.
973 Chianti Street Pittsburgh, Pa.



The Pittsburgh Built-In-the-Chimney Incinerator

is installed in the Sun-Telegraph Model Home, Dormont Park Plan. Eliminates garbage and rubbish. Built at the base of the chimney with a receiving hopper door located in the flue near or in the kitchen on the first floor.

Can be installed without occupying any space inside the building, either in basement or kitchen. Low cost installation, taking up little space. Gas fired.

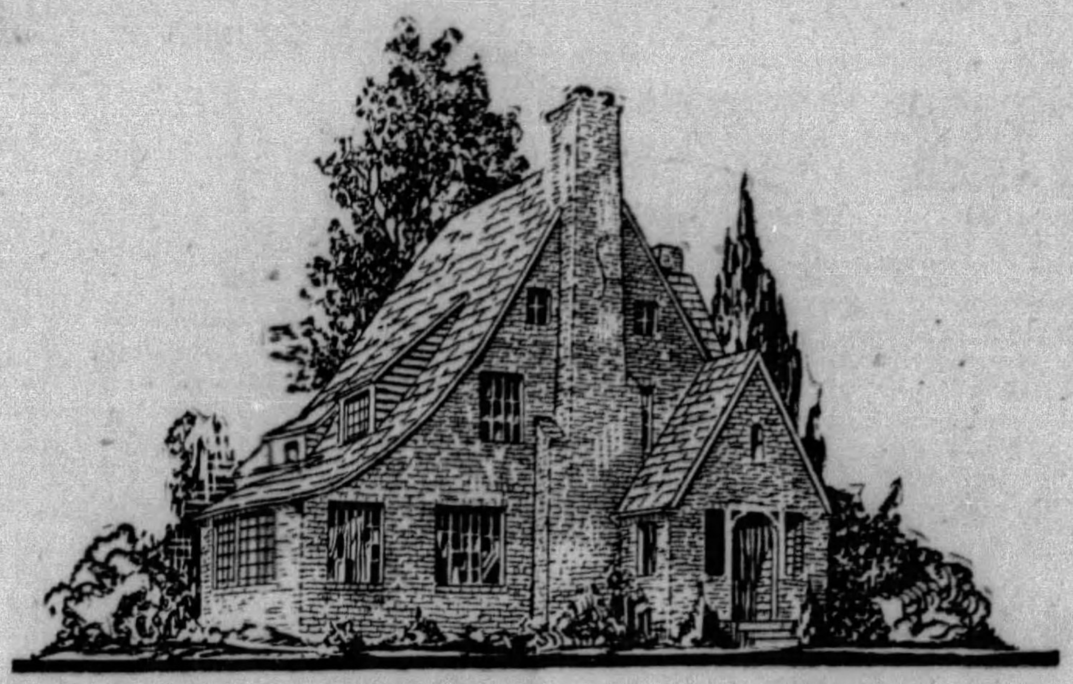
Write for Free Catalogue

Pittsburgh Incinerator Co.
Sales Office and Display Rooms,
501 KEYSTONE BANK BUILDING,
PITTSBURGH, PA.
Phones—Court 4188, Lafayette 0707

The Dormont Park Plan Model Home
Built by
JAMES ROMEO
CONTRACTOR
3065 GRASMERE AVE. LEHIGH 3327

In the Dormont Park Plan Model Home the
JEFFERY-HYDRO CLEANER
was chosen to perform the task of keeping the home free from dust and dirt. It is operated entirely by water pressure and has revolutionized vacuum cleaning. Promotes health and sanitation by disposing of dirt through the suction pipes. When you build—consult your contractor about the advisability of having the system installed.

The Jeffery Hydro Engineering
5941 Baum Boulevard
Pittsburgh, Pa.
Phone Montrose 1930



The Dormont Park Model Home *has* FRIGIDAIRE in the kitchen

Open Today, Sunday, April 14th, and for Five Consecutive Weeks

ONE of the latest Frigidaire automatic refrigerators is installed in the Dormont Park Model Home. See it in actual operation.

Note the incredibly quiet mechanism . . . powerful, entirely concealed, yet freely accessible. Examine the removable shelves where food can be reached without stooping; the self-sealing trays, each in a separate sleeve. Operate the Frigidaire Cold Control that lets you increase, at will, the speed of the freezing of ice cubes and desserts.

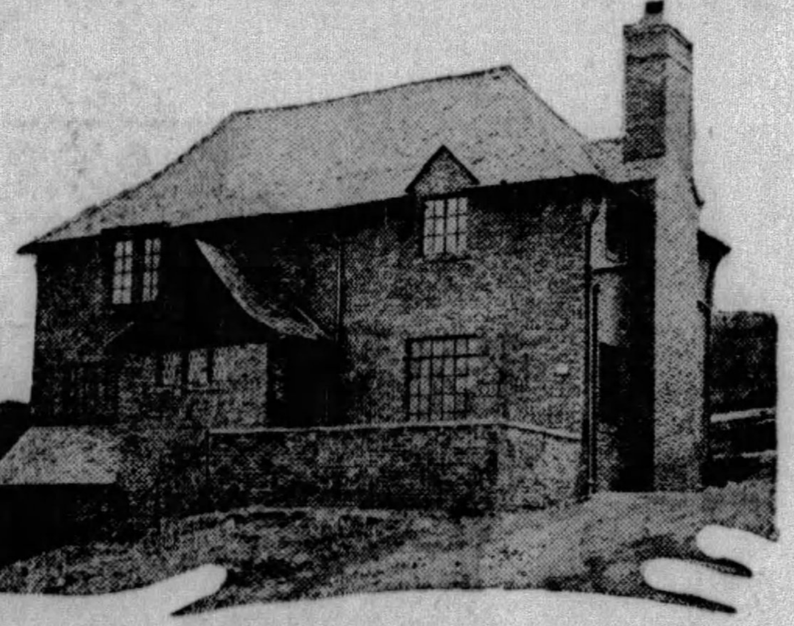
And find out more about Frigidaire at our showroom. Let us show you how it ends ice bills and food spoilage. Look over the household Frigidaires and the Frigidaire units for installation in good ice boxes. See the new Frigidaire for only $195, installed complete.

Frigidaire prices are so low and G. M. A. C. terms so liberal that Frigidaire will almost pay for itself as you pay for it. Stop in and get all the facts at your first opportunity.

Suburban Electric Development Co.
AL HATTENBACH, President
5624 PENN AVENUE EAST LIBERTY
(Tele: MOntrose 7200 Open Evenings)
713 LIBERTY AVE. CLARK BLDG.

Unquestionably—
Western Pennsylvania's Most Exclusive Development

VIRGINIA MANOR



$18,500
English Hill Country Home of 6 rooms, bath, breakfast alcove and finished third floor on a lot 60x135 ft.

Truly, an Outstanding Home—Especially Designed

With the particular location in mind this beautiful home was designed and built. And built exceedingly well, too. As you approach, you will be impressed by the entrance, copied after the moat entrances of old English homes, with leaded small panel glass. A fine walled balcony, which in summer with its awning lends unusual charm.

The basement is of poured concrete, reinforced, and the first floor of J. & L. steel "I" beams and oak floor. A delightful large living room with open fireplace and paneled side wall, the windows on three sides offering a view for ten miles over the beautiful surrounding country. There is a good-sized dining room and large kitchen with a breakfast alcove, complete with cabinet kitchen equipment. The second floor has three rooms and a master's bedroom with an open fireplace. There is an abundance of closet room without. The third floor is finished.

Virginia Manor offers an opportunity to live in a community of refinement and charm. Homes open for inspection now—Southern and New England Colonials, Shakespearean period, English Country Homes and others—ranging in price from $18,000 to $50,000.

DIRECTIONS FOR REACHING
BY WAY OF TUBES
Turn right on Washington Road at Bower Hill Road; right on Bower Hill Road at Cochran Road; right on Cochran Road to Puhlman's greenhouses.

BY WAY OF BANKSVILLE ROAD
Over Point Bridge and right on Carson Street to first arch under railroad, through arch and out Main Street to Wabash Avenue; left on Main Street at Wabash Avenue; thence out Banksville Road to Beverly Road; out Beverly Road to Puhlman's greenhouses.

BY BUS
Oriole Bus Line at foot of Fifth Avenue direct to plan.

Southern Hills Land Co.
Virginia Manor Plan—Mt. Lebanon, Penna.
Phone Lehigh 3880 or Atlantic 4878

SPEAR'S

36th ANNIVERSARY

The NEW in Fashion-Right Home Furnishings At Anniversary Price Savings!

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No.__________ (Signed) Nathaniel Spear, President.

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See Our RADIO & TIRE Ad on Another Page

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Seamless Velvets . $26.50
All wool rugs—beautifully patterned 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 sizes.

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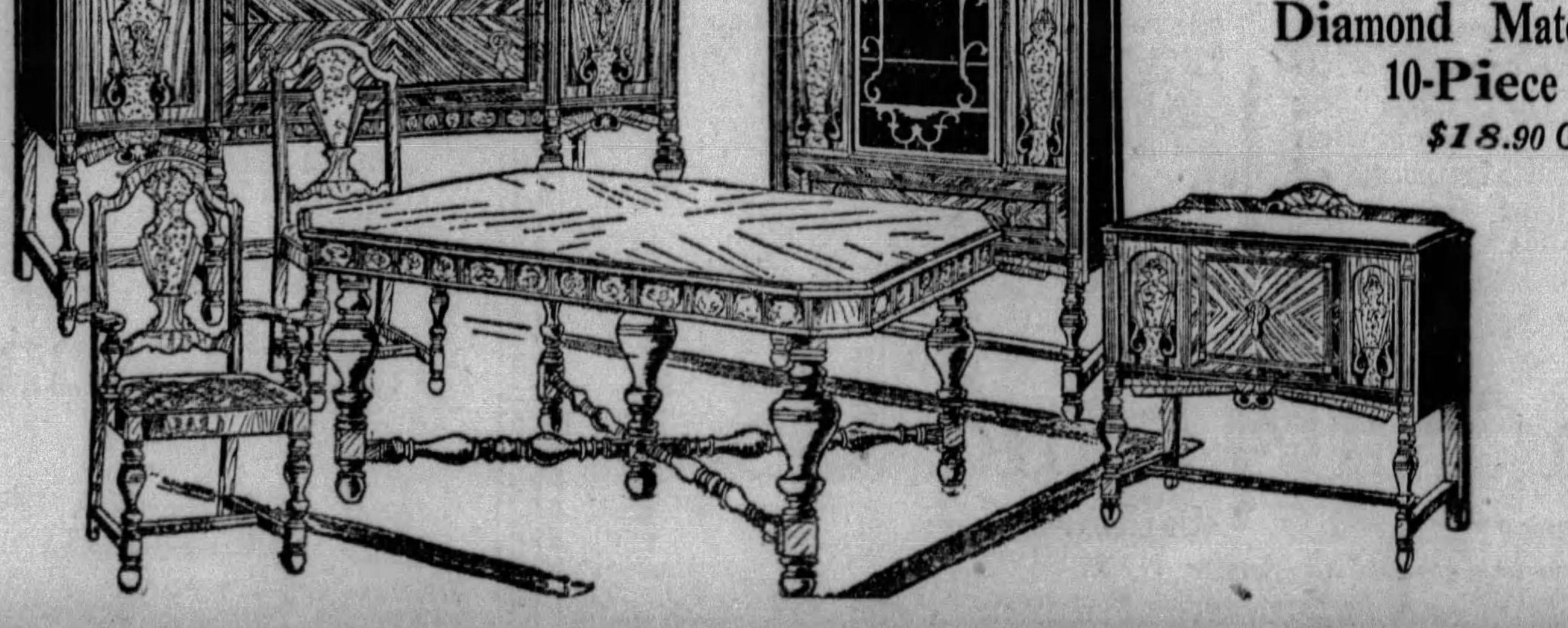
Anniversary Sale Terms—Both Spear Stores



Diamond Matched and Maple Overlaid 10-Piece Dining Room Suite

$18.90 Gift Certificate Included

Amazing value-giving? Yes, even to us! We're proud to have our Anniversary Sale judged by such an offer as this! An exquisite harmony of coloring is achieved by the liberal use of diamond matched walnut veneers, walnut carving, contrasting maple overlays, and by the exceptionally tasteful Tapestry Seats. Suite is composed of 66-Inch Buffet, 5-Leg Extension Table, Glass Door China Cabinet, Server, and Host and 5 Side Chairs. See it tomorrow and agree with us that it's a marvelous offer!

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Both Spear Stores

STAGE & SCREEN And RADIO

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, APRIL 14, 1929

FROLIC ATMOSPHERE PERMEATES STAGE

Frivolity Is Only On Stage In Music Shows of New Bill

Principals in 'Hello Yourself' and 'Rio Rita' Have Hard Work After School.

By GEORGE SEIBEL.

THE Mexican revolution is coming to Pittsburgh for a week—that is about as good a description of "Rio Rita" as anyone can furnish offhand. For this musical show, almost an operetta in its massive dignity and tuneful flavor, is more or less of a revolution and is certainly Mexican. When "Rio Rita" was at the Nixon earlier in the season, there were overflowing audiences, and that is likely to be the case again, though there's another musical show in town, "Hello Yourself" at the Alvin. With so much blare and boom-boom at the other theaters, George Sharp must have been looking for an effective contrast when he put "The Silent House" on at the Pitt.

"Hello Yourself" brings to Pittsburgh a young woman, Florence Hedges, who is the jubilant possessor of a voice that reaches well over High C. And she has her orchestration arranged so that she can sing one octave above the music. The remarkable thing about which is that she hasn't gone in for aviation. She hails from a Detroit high school, where Shubert scouts discovered her. It's terrible to think that there is no safe place to hide if you have that sort of a voice. Anyway, Miss Hedges is here, after having been with the Marx Brothers and the Greenwich Village Follies.

She vocalizes three hours every day and practices her dances two hours every day. This is the gay and frivolous life of a present-day prima-donna.

Carl Randall Too!

Besides Miss Hedges this "Hello Yourself" brings Carl Randall, the dancer, whose ambition has taken him even to Java to learn new steps. Carl is almost a Pittsburgher, having been born at Columbus, which we might consider as a suburb if it wasn't in another state. He has been dancing on the stage since he was 14, and some of his speed and agility was no doubt acquired when he was dodging the officials of the Gerry Society. His mother was always with him in those days, and still watches all his rehearsals. Another illustration of the frivolity and gayety of these harum-scarum show folks!

GEORGE SEIBEL

Carl Randall was seen here last in "Sunny Days," and his dancing was one of the excellent things in that promising show which did not quite fulfill its promises. "In Hello Yourself" he has just as many opportunities to display his lissome gyrations—which he may have acquired by heredity or by environment, as his parents ran a popular academy of dancing in the city of his birth.

It is almost necessary for dancers nowadays to be born into the profession, for dancing and acrobats have become so interlinked that the performer who doesn't begin very young can hardly hope to attain the proficiency required to maintain the pace.

Those Foreign Parts

This also furnishes an explanation for one of the great geographical puzzles. As you look over the map and see how many other countries there are besides the United States, you have no doubt wondered what they were created for. Russia, for instance. Such a big country, and bossed by the Bolsheviks, and producing chiefly vodka and gloomy novels. What was Russia created for?

You get the answer when you see the Russian dance steps that always evoke bursts of applause from the audience when the comedian proceeds to sit down and walk away at the same time.

Mexico, we are sure, was put on the map for no other reason than to provide a colorful background for "Rio Rita" and so there'd be something on the other side of the Rio Grande.

Hawaii, no doubt, was invented in order to demonstrate the sartorial possibilities of breakfast food and the sinuosities of the aboriginal thigh.

As for Java, everybody knows that it wasn't just put there for the exportation of coffee and the destination of missionaries. Carl Randall got some dance steps in Java.

Besides Kangaroos

Out in the middle of the Pacific Ocean is a good-sized island known as Australia, and you may have wondered what it was doing in that damp region. In the circus you have seen the festive kangaroo, which carries its young in its vest pocket. But that isn't all that Australia was put there for. Besides the kangaroo it has produced the fierce Mexican bandit of "Rio Rita," Alfred P. James, who was born in the city of Sydney.

While he is a hard-working bandit, he feels as if he were enjoying a vacation. In "Louie the 14th" he had four comedy roles, all different. He used to envy the undertaker.

Indeed, one of the other comedians of "Rio Rita," the philosophic Robert Woolsey, insists that being funny is the hardest work he knows. As he plays the part of "George the Fixer," they are probably letting him do too many things. And there is plenty

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.

VOCALIST

ETHELIND TERRY has the principal feminine role in "Rio Rita," Ziegfeld musical comedy in Nixon.

Musical Plays Final Curtains In Two Houses

Fun and Girls Help In Eclat Of Season's End.

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS.

COMES now the final week of the regular theater season, accompanied by eclat. Do not take that to mean that hats are being tossed into the encompassing atmosphere and that the wearers thereof are shouting hurrahs and slapping each other on the back in glee because a couple of theaters are going to call it a season. There will be plenty of others to carry on until another September rolls around. Amusement now is a year-around activity and we merely speak of the end of the season. It is a kind of a line, like the equator, which has the same kind of water on each side.

The eclat reference is entirely to the zoom-zoom quality of the entertainment that will send the departing "season" into the eternity of illusion's final abiding place. Tunes, fun, frolic and girls of two musical productions will mark the end of regular activities of the Alvin and Nixon for several months, the Davis having already come to the finish. So the good-bye will be something resembling the oratorical and rhetorical described as a blaze of glory.

In the Nixon, there will be a return engagement of Florenz Ziegfeld's noted opus, yclept "Rio Rita," a splurge of romance and mel-

(Continued on Page Two, This Part.

STEPPERS

EVELYN NAIR and RUTH SINNOT are featured in "Hello Yourself," musical play in Alvin.

Back to Germany Goes Camilla and Shekels Aplenty

One Player Losing to Talkies Cashes In on Her Fat Contract.

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS,
Universal Service Dramatic Editor.

(Copyright, 1929, By Universal Service, Inc.)

NEW YORK, April 13.

CAMILLA HORN'S abrupt and sudden return to the Fatherland was only a polite way of letting her know that her German accent was totally unsuited to American pictures. The flaxen-haired fraulein—or let's be correct, frau—came to the United States before the talkies had descended upon us and made accents a liability.

Camilla is a wise madchen. She signed herself an iron-bound contract that calls for two more years on full salary from United Artists. Furthermore, she determined to collect her pay in full, and no cajoleries nor flattery deterred her in her purpose. Those who know Camilla best tell of her thriftiness and how she saved every penny against just such a contingency as this.

She is being sent abroad—so the notices say—to make pictures in Europe. That may or may not be exactly the truth. Camilla—to be blunt and perhaps a little too frank—has been bought off by United Artists. She played opposite John Barrymore in his last screen romance, and I hear it said she is the best thing in the picture. It's one of those movies that do not compare with other United Artist productions.

Takes Shekels Back

You may be sure Camilla is not returning to Germany in the same way that poor Eva Von Plentzner—rechristened Bern—left this country. Camilla is taking back with her enough American shekels to keep her and her German husband in comparative luxury. Eva Von Bern left Germany a poor girl and she returns the same way.

Victor Varconi, who is really a fine and polished actor, has given up the fight and is traveling to Europe to find out the exact conditions of picture-making abroad. If the talkies invade Germany, he will have nothing to fear, but his Hungarian accent kept him out of so many parts in this country that he determined to try his luck over there.

Louella O. Parsons

His work as Lord Nelson in "The Divine Lady" proved what a really fine artist he is. With an arm missing and blind in one eye, he still managed to have sex appeal. Now I ask you—could any actor do more?

Many articles have been written on the present foreign situation in Hollywood, but heretofore, it was largely a matter of conjecture. No one could be sure the talkies were more than a passing phase. American actors had found competition terribly keen and severe because of the unparalleled craze for foreigners.

Foreign Preferred

For a time Hollywood went completely foreign in its preferences. But now everything is changed The Fox Company, with its simple statement of making all talkies; Adolph Zukor, with his continued policy of promising only talkies, have completely changed the situation.

There is gossip that the Fox Company will not renew the contracts of 18 foreign players—not because of any prejudice against these foreigners, but because there is such a small place for them in the talkies that it would be a ridiculous extravagance, to keep them under salary.

Although it has been repeatedly denied that Emil Jannings is returning to Germany, I do not think any one in Hollywood would be surprised if he and Frau Gussie were to take their departure at the end of the present Jannings contract. Emil is getting a tremendous salary, and his English is not sufficiently clear to make it practicable for the microphone.

Miss Garbo Immune

Greta Garbo seemed untouched by all this talkie fad. Just to look at her seems enough for the average fan. I realized that when I saw necks craned in the New York theaters, and well-bred women almost fall under their tables in the restaurants to get a good look at the Swedish star.

But Greta has allure. The same is true of Lily Damita, who has just been signed to play in "The Cockeyed World." Both these young women photograph so well. I wonder if a double, by any chance, will be used to reproduce their voices. It's been done in the matter of singing before, and it is possible in the talkies.

While, mind you, I do not say that Hollywood will lose its entire foreign population, I do say that we shall have fewer foreign tongues in the capital of filmland this coming year. Only those whose popularity is so tremendous that no company can afford to lose them will remain on the list of stars when 1930 rolls around. See if I am not right!

TALKER

JEANNE EAGELS, legitimate stage star, is featured in "The Letter," an all-talk film, in the Grand.

Singing and Talk In Week's Films

By MILDRED FILLMORE

HOWDY, fans of shadows and talk. Before getting involved with the new attractions we might as well tell you that "The Broadway Melody" has proven so popular in Aldine that it is to be held over for a third week, beginning Monday. Well, 'tis a great show—the biggest thing of the year in the cinema way. At least, that's our idea.

What do you know? Lupe Velez, who only two weeks ago did her "Lady of the Pavements" act in our town, is coming back again. This time in a new picture, "The Wolf Song." Her real life boy friend, Gary Cooper, will be with her. The production, among other things, has a lot of romance and five songs. In it Lupe portrays the exotic daughter of a Mexican don and Gary is seen as a Kentuckian who comes to the Southwest territory seeking adventure and who finds her. The picture is a Stanley booking.

That Victrola girl of the stage, Jeanne Eagels, who poured herself a couple cupfuls of fame in "Rain," is coming to the Grand screen. She is going to talk for 5,886 film feet in "The Letter," an adaptation of the Somerset Maugharn work. Maugharn wrote the original tale on which the play, "Rain," was based.

Indians Coming

Also, we're to have Richard Dix in another Indian characterization—in "Redskin." (Remember Richard's "Vanishing American?") "Redskin," which is the Penn booking, presents the romance of a boy and girl of rival tribes, separated by generations of ill-feeling between their ancestors, who come to love each other and rise above the restrictions of their environment. Gladys Belmont, a newcomer to leading parts, plays the heroine. The picture, we are informed, has sequences in technicolor.

And, just a minute. That Texas Guinan, the night club girl—or rather, woman, who has been breaking into newspaper headlines for years, has broken out in the movies. She's to be seen in the Enright in her first screen effort, "Queen of the Night Clubs." The picture has song, dance and talk. The cast includes Eddie Foy, Jr., Lila Lee and Jack Norworth.

A Noisy Picture

The Harris screen is to present Eddie Quillan, former local boy, in "Noisy Neighbors." The title of the production and the fact that the Harris has a sound screen gives us the idea that it will be anything but a silent affair.

Other photoplay bookings for the week include Victor McLaglan in "Strong Boy" in the Sheridan Square and Kenyon; Colleen Moore's "Why Be Good," Regent; Ronald Coleman's "The Rescue," Liberty; John Gilbert in "Desert Nights," Cameraphone; Douglas Fairbanks in "The Iron Mask," South Hills; Bert Lytell in "The Lone Wolf's Daughter," Garden; Monte Blue in "The Greyhound Limited," William Penn, and George Jessel in "Lucky Boy," Roxian.

Guild Is Gilded For Achievements

By GILBERT W. GABRIEL,
Universal Service Dramatic Critic.

NEW YORK, April 13.

A DECADE ago and a dumb youth who never fancied himself a nightly theatergoer first noticed, in some of the dustier shop windows which he passed, the small, bright show-cards announcing a new play, a very foreign play, and a new and strange and artily entitled set of persons who would play it. On April 14, 1919, 10 years ago to the day, the Theater Guild of New York declared itself to its first public in the little Garrick with Benavente's "Bonds of Interest."

Mr. Philip Guedella has set down centenaries as one of the two greatest enemies of the truth. Such a decennial as this of the Guild's may be taken, then, as only a tenth so risky. Should I live to see and say things about the Guild's hundredth year, I shall have to be that much more careful. This present anniversary is a modest one, accompanied by no great bugle blasts, and celebrated only between mouthfuls. The Guild is still too young and too busy to worry much about its birthdays.

This Season Bad

This happens to have been one of the Guild's winters of discontent. Out of the half dozen plays, classic or novel, which they have so far presented us, only one has so far proved itself a positive success—and this, "Caprice" by name and weight, would probably have blown out of the nearest window without the Lunt-Fontanne twain to win it anchorage.

This does not seem to confound the Guild too dismally. Guild bulletins have made no bones about the larger things they have in mind than staying at home and catering solely to New Yorkers. At the end of these 10 years their ambition has so broadened that they now plan Guild seasons in 10 major cities besides New York.

I suppose this has long been brewing in the directorial mind. Back in Februery, '28, you might already have read in their quar-

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

HEROINE

LUPE VELEZ is really in love in "The Wolf Song," her new picture, coming to the Stanley. Gary Cooper, her real-life boy friend, plays the hero role.

Kennywood Now Open on Sundays

BEGINNING this Sunday, Kennywood Park will be open each Sunday for amusements until the beginning of the regular picnic season, May 16. After that date, the park will be in full operation daily and Sunday.

Dancing begins next Saturday night, and will continue each Saturday night until the opening of regular daily activities, when the big pavilion will be open each evening. Danny Nirella's band will play two concerts at the park this Sunday, afternoon and evening. Free outdoor acts once again will be a prominent part of the summer features, opening with the Duttons Circus, May 16.

MYSTERY

ROBERT FISKE will assist the George Sharp Players in their mystery efforts in "The Silent House," beginning Monday in the Pitt.

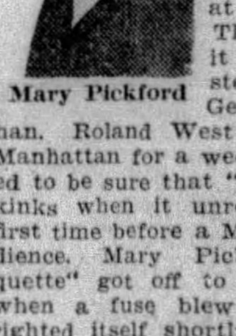
Movie-Go-Round

BY LOUELLA O. PARSONS

NEW YORK, APRIL 13.

THE talkies have opened another avenue for our successful screen stars. Heretofore the silent ladies and gentlemen of the cinema have been deadwood for the Brunswick, Victor and other phonograph companies, but now that our film favorites have found their voices, they are being besieged with pleasant offers. Bessie Love will sing the theme songs of "Broadway Melody" for Brunswick, and Lupe Velez has agreed to sing the song she sang on the screen and in her personal appearances for the Victor Talking Machine Company. And, as Lupe says, "We get paid lots of money for doing it." Next?

The new sound pictures, my word, they are walking right in and taking possession of all of Broadway's choicest theaters. Samuel Goldwyn is expected here, and he comes to see that his first talkie, "Bulldog Drummond," gets the right kind of premiere at the Apollo Theater, where it will play instead of at the George M. Cohan. Roland West has been in Manhattan for a week. He wanted to be sure that "Alibi" had no kinks when it unreeled for the first time before a Manhattan audience. Mary Pickford's "Coquette" got off to a bad start when a fuse blew out, but it righted itself shortly and everyone was happy. We must expect mechanical difficulties once in a while. Remember the old days when the film used to tear and slide off the machine? Talkies



Mary Pickford

(Continued on Page Four, This Part.)

INDIAN

RICHARD DIX plays an Indian hero in "Redskin," photoplay coming to the Penn Monday.

Payne Directing Drama for Tech

REHEARSALS for the production of "Cymbeline," the play selected by the department of Drama of Carnegie Institute of Technology for its annual Shakespearean production, are being conducted under the direction of B. Iden Payne, former head of the Carnegie Tech drama department and now a member of the production staff of the Goodman Memorial Theater in Chicago. In taking charge of the annual Shakespearean play, Prof. Payne is assuming duties of a visiting professor at Carnegie. Production of the play is announced for the evening of April 23, Shakespeare's birthday anniversary.

MUSIC SHOWS, STOCK, VARIETY AND BURLESQUE

Two Music Plays And Final Curtain Come to Theaters

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

ody and the kind of feminine glorification for which Mr. Ziegfeld has come to be more or less noted. It opened the season in the Nixon, and now comes back to help that theater make the final bow. Its cast boasts Ethelind Terry, Bert Wheeler and Robert Woolsey, all of whom served us with a lot of delight on their last visit.

The Alvin will do its farewell with "Hello Yourself," another mixture of music and frolic, in which Waring's Pennsylvanians are featured. Since this is virtually a local organization, which has achieved much fame throughout our broad land as well as in that dear Paris, it is hardly necessary to state that it is an orchestra, the various members of which are specialists in comedy and other lines. Carl Randall and Florence Hedges are principals in the cast of "Hello, Yourself."

George Sharp is going to give his girls a rest in his new bill for the resident company in the Pitt. No rest for the audience, however, since said bill is to be one of those mystery things which does not permit rest. "The Silent House" is its title. Spasmodic action of the muscles and nerves and spinal cord are its effects on the human anatomy. Pauline MacLean is the only feminine member of the cast. All of the men of the company will be kept busy watching her.

The Stanley is to intrduce a new idea in enlarged stage shows, with an introducer, leader, director, master of ceremonies, or what you will. This chap is Vic Irwin, and he will make his debut in a production entitled "Southland," a unit production, first of a series to appear regularly. There will be a lot of whoopee and merit in this bill, the management promises. There will be photoplays, as usual.

The Penn and Enright also will have motion picture features coupled with elaborate stage presentations. The Harris and Sheridan Square offer bills of popular-priced vaudeville and feature photoplays.

In the Academy, the burlesque is to be "Nite Life in Paris," with Charles "Tramp" McNally and La Villa Maye in the featured roles.

LEADER

VIC IRWIN, new leader, is coming to the Stanley Monday to direct the stage show, "Southland."

THEATER IN M'KEESPORT SEATS 2,500

WHEN on Friday, April 26, the new J. P. Harris Memorial Theater, McKeesport, is dedicated, Western Pennsylvania may boast of a playhouse unique in this part of the country, it is pointed out, for the new playhouse is an atmospheric theater.

Throughout the West, and particularly in Chicago, the atmospheric idea has found expression in some of the costliest theaters, but no eastern city, except McKeesport, may claim a house of this type.

The atmospheric theater represents a new thought and a new idea in theater design. In it audiences feel the illusion of an outdoor atmosphere, surrounded by picturesque facades of Old World palaces, colonnades of graceful arches, romantic balconies, towers of ancient castles and the mystical beauty of old Spanish cathedral windows. Over all this is the deep blue of the Mediterranean sky with an occasional twinkle of a far off star and the restful tranquillity of fleecy clouds drifting slowly by.

The theater will seat approximately 2,500 people.

Florists Like Film Nuptial

HOLLYWOOD florists are particularly fond of such screen weddings as that of Joan Crawford and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's jazz-mad drama, "Our Modern Maidens," for more than 150 dozen American Beauty roses were used to lend proper atmosphere to the gorgeous settings. Sweet peas, lilies and various other hot-house flowers were used as corsages and bouquets for bridesmaids and other attendants.

Tunes and Fun In Alvin Bill

OPENING Monday night in the Alvin, for an engagement of one week only, "Hello Yourself," featuring the orchestra known as Waring's Pennsylvanians, will be presented. Sharing featured honors are the dancing juvenile, Carl Randall, Virginia Watson and Florence Hedges. The Pennsylvanians are seen throughout the entire action of the show, playing parts, appearing as a unit first as a glee club, then in fraternity house hazing scene, and finally as an orchestra. Here they introduce many novel effects. The story is a collegiate one, dealing with the romance of the campus' most popular leader and a fair visitor from Broadway. The supporting cast includes George Haggerty, Helen Goodhue, Dorothy Lee, Al Nord, Jimmy Ray, the Reddick Twins, William Robertson, Evelyn Nair, John Walsh and John Humphrey. The book was written by Walter DeLeon, Leo Robin and Richard Myers furnishing the lyrics and music.

Sheridan Stage Has Syncopation

DAVE SEED and Ralph Austin will top the stage show in the Sheridan Square the first half of the week, beginning Monday, in their newest fun skit, "Success." Omar Herbert's Revue in Syncopation of 1929 is another important booking. Covinton and Kent, singers, also will appear, as will George LaFollette, heralded as "the versatile fellow." The screen feature will be "Strong Boy," with Victor McLaglen and Leatrice Joy. For the last half of the week the screen feature will be "The Sin Sister," with Nancy Carroll, Lawrence Gray and Josephine Dunn. The stage show will include the Seven Nelsons, Winchester and Ross, Hamilton and Bucher and others.

VARIETY

THE ROSS of Ross and Winchester, who will help with the amusement on the Harris vaudeville stage.

"Rainbow Trail" On Penn Stage

THE days of the Golden West, with its champions of lariat and song, come to life in the new Loew stage show, "Rainbow Trail," which opens in the Penn Monday. Teddy Joyce, marking his forty-seventh week in the Penn, will appear as a cowboy. Teddy will perform a gyrational dance and will sing a song or two. Bud Carlell, champion roper, will do a buck dance in a whirling rope. Ossman and Schepp, banjoists, will offer a routine of popular and classical banjo music. The Gluck-Sorell Girls will appear at different times as cowboys, Indians and then as just pretty girls. Jean Boydell, a "wild, wild woman," will sing and dance several fast numbers. The screen attraction will be Richard Dix in "Redskin." Dick Leibert will offer an original organlogue, "Hats," and Elias Breeskin will be heard in a violin solo.

41st Annual Production
Mask and Wig Club
UNIVERSITY OF PENNA.
'THIS WAY OUT'
SYRIA MOSQUE
TUESDAY, APRIL 23rd
Tickets at Mellor's, 604 Wood Street

SMILES

REX SCHEPP will help with the entertainment in "Rainbow Trail," stage show in the Penn.

Ziegfeld Show Back in Nixon

FLORENZ ZIEGFELD'S "Rio Rita," the original and only company, will again be presented in the Nixon for a week, opening Monday. For two seasons it ranked as New York's musical comedy leader. There it dedicated the magnificent new Ziegfeld Theater, February 2, 1927. It played continuously, winter and summer, until the stage was required for Mr. Ziegfeld's presentation of "Show Boat." In the opinion of many who have seen all Ziegfeld's successes, "Rio Rita" stands as the most fascinating. Its original cast has been preserved. Among its interpreters are Ethelind Terry, J. Harold Murray, Bert Wheeler, Robert Woolsey, Vincent Serrano, Joyce White, Alfred James, Eunice Holmes, Marie Lambert, the Albertina Rasch Dancers and 100 glorified American girls.

Enright Stage Has New Revue

DICK POWELL is featured in "At the Country Club" on the Enright stage this week. Jackie Terris, boy usher, whom Dick introduced in his "Song Shoppe" last week, will be featured with the Enright Rockets in the opening number. Jackie will sing and dance. Seidel and Spottie, a novel act, Dottie Marrison, dancer, and the three Bennett Brothers, comic entertainers, also are on the bill. Dick sings the production number, "Tea for Two." The screen offers "Queen of the Night Clubs," featuring Texas Guinan.

Attractions Coming Here April 22

ATTRACTIONS booked by Pittsburgh theaters for the week of April 22, include the following:

PITT—*George Sharp Players in "Excess Baggage."*

PENN—*"The Bridge of San Luis Rey," picturization of Thornton Wilder's novel. Also stage show.*

STANLEY—*Wallace Beery in all-talkie, "Chinatown Nights." Also stage show featuring Pearl Regay.*

ALDINE—*"Hearts in Dixie," song, talk and dance film with all-Negro cast.*

HARRIS AND SHERIDAN SQUARE—*"The Leatherneck," featuring William Boyd, on screen. Also vaudeville acts.*

ACADEMY—*"Red Hots," Mutual Burlesque production, featuring Wava White.*

ENRIGHT—*"Strange Cargo," all-talkie, on screen. Dick Powell on stage.*

LIBERTY—*Lupe Velez in "Lady of the Pavements."*

REGENT—*Clara Bow in "The Wild Party."*

Where to Go, What to See In Theaters

FOLLOWING are the stage and screen attractions booked for the week beginning Monday, April 15:

Nixon

Return engagement of the Ziegfeld musical production, "Rio Rita." Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Alvin

Musical show, "Hello Yourself," with Waring's Pennsylvanians. Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Pitt

The George Sharp Players in "The Silent House," mystery drama. Matinees Thursday and Saturday.

Penn

Richard Dix in photoplay, "Red Skin." Also stage presentation, featuring Teddy Joyce. Continuous.

Stanley

Screen attraction, "The Wolf Song," with Gary Cooper and Lupe Velez. Also stage presentation, inaugurating new policy of stage shows in that theater. Continuous.

Aldine

Continued engagement of the dance, song and talk screen sensation, "The Broadway Melody." Continuous.

Grand

"The Letter," an all-talking picture, starring Jeanne Eagels, prominent legitimate stage actress. Continuous.

Academy

"Nite Life in Paris," burlesque production, featuring tramp comedian, Charles McNally. Twice daily after opening with midnight show Sunday.

Harris

Eddie Quillan on screen in "Noisy Neighbors." Also vaudeville acts on stage. Bill changes during week. Continuous.

Enright

Texas Guinan in "Queen of the Night Clubs" on screen. Also stage revue featuring Dick Powell. Continuous.

Regent

Colleen Moore's picture "Why Be Good." Continuous.

Liberty

Ronald Colman in "The Rescue," a photoplay. Continuous.

Sheridan Square

Victor McLaglen's photoplay, "Strong Boy." Also stage vaudeville. Bill changes during week. Continuous.

Cameraphone

John Gilbert's picture, "Desert Nights," opening with Sunday midnight show. Continuous.

Kenyon

"Strong Boy," film starring Victor McLaglen. Bill changes during week. Continuous.

Garden

Bert Lytell on screen in "The Lone Wolf's Daughter." Bill changes during week. Continuous.

William Penn

Monte Blue's picture, "The Greyhound Limited." Bill changes during week. Continuous.

Roxian

George Jessel in song and talk film, "Lucky Boy." Bill changes during week. Continuous.

South Hills

Douglas Fairbanks' picture, "The Iron Mask." Bill changes during week. Continuous.

Sanders Opens Season April 20

SANDERS INN, Freeport highway, Aspinwall, will open its eleventh annual summer dance season next Saturday night. For this occasion, and nightly thereafter, Sanders has engaged Tommy Tucker and his Californians, an orchestra of 12 men. The ballroom at Sanders is being renovated and redecorated.

BENEFIT

BEN BLUE, dancer, will be one of the entertainers in the N. V. A. benefit show in the Stanley Thursday midnight.

Stanley Begins New Stage Policy

MONDAY the Stanley inaugurates its new stage idea, involving, not only an enlarged stage attractions with a personality leader and entertaining acts, but also an elaborate orchestral production, with a stage interlude, including a ballet of 24 dancing girls and 32 voices. These shows are to be brought intact from the new Mastbaum Theater, in Philadelphia, the first one to be shown in Pittsburgh being "Southland," with Ben Blue as headliner in the stage show, and "Herbertania" as the orchestral production, with the Stanley concert orchestra, under the direction of Dave Broudy. Vic Irwin, who comes to the Stanley as personality leader, will be introduced in this "Southland" show. He is well known as a musician. Features in "Southland" include Paul Kirkland, Byron and Willis and Taylor and Randall, the latter adagio dancers. The screen will present Gary Cooper and Lupe Velez in Paramount's musical romance, "The Wolf Song."

COMIC

MR. SEED is a member of the comedy team, Seed and Austin, coming to the Sheridan Square stage.

Thrill Drama Bill in Pitt

"THE SILENT HOUSE," attraction in the Pitt, to be presented by the George Sharp Players, is a drama that is described as a mixture of laughs and thrills. Kenneth Daigneau will portray a young man who inherits from his doctor uncle an ancestral mansion surrounded by mystery and presided over by a Chinese steward. In it are said to be hidden a vast amount of bonds, which the young man could use very nicely. In his search for them he is confronted with terrifying experiences. "The Silent House" was presented first in London, then in Australia and South Africa before it was presented in New York, where it played for many months.

The New York stage settings and effects will be brought to Pittsburgh for the local presentation.

REVUE

DOTTIE MORRISON is prominent in the new Dick Powell stage revue in the Enright.

Frivolity Is Only On Stage In Music Shows of New Bill

(Continued from Page One, This Part.)

to be done in a big musical show like "Rio Rita." Once I surveyed the astounding statistics of how much wool is required to darn the socks of the Albertina Rasch chorus. Yet the sheep-herders are complaining of poor business.

The other comedian of this ensemble, Bert Wheeler, began life as a property boy. Property boys, like poets, are born. The property boy or man must be a universal genius. He must know where to get whatever is needed, and how to get it when nobody is looking. If you come to your office some morning and find the safe missing, call up the nearest theater and ask for the Property Man. Bert Wheeler forsook this useful calling to become a comedian because he had saved enough money to buy a checked suit.

After all, he wasn't so much of a success as a property man, or he would have borrowed that suit.

Tramp McNally Academy Star

"NITE LIFE IN PARIS," comes to the Academy, opening with the usual Sunday midnight presentation. Charles "Tramp" McNally is still the top-notch funster of the troupe as an eccentric hobo. LaVilla Maye, from France, is the featured player among the women. Other principals include Mary Lee Tucker, a soubret, with dancing toes, and Zella Stevens, the ingenue prima donna. Jack Goodman is the foil for McNally, and Jack Wright is a debonair straight man. The juvenile part is entrusted to Joseph Delano. The chorus comprises 16 girls. Romayne, classical dancer, will make her first appearance in Pittsburgh presenting a series of terpsichorean novelties.

Seven Nelsons On Harris Bill

STAGE vaudeville in the Harris the first half of the week, beginning Monday, will have the Seven Nelsons, former circus performers, as the headliner. Hamilton and Bucher will offer a topical song revue and Winchester and Ross will offer a comedy act, "Wise and Otherwise." The screen presentation will be a talkie, "Noisy Neighbors," featuring the Pittsburgh boy, Eddie Quillan. For the last half of the week the stage vaudeville will have Gene Greene, monologist, and Lane and Harpster, George LaFollette and other entertainers. The screen feature will be "The Sin Sisters," with Nancy Carroll, Lawrence Cray and Josephine Dunn.

FEATURED

LA VILLA MAYE is featured in "Nite Life in Paris," new Mutual Burlesque attraction in the Academy.

N. V. A. SHOW IN STANLEY THIS WEEK

THE N. V. A. midnight benefit show to be staged in the Stanley on Thursday night of this week, which is being observed as N. V. A. Week, is part of the National Vaudeville Artists' nationwide effort to raise money to carry on its beneficial activities for another year.

In Pittsburgh N. V. A. Week is considered one of the gala festivities of the year. Last year's benefit met with such success that this year's committee in charge decided to follow the same method of presentation. As a result acts will be presented by entertainers recruited from the Alvin, Nixon, Pitt, Stanley, Penn, Harris, Enright, South Hills and Sheridan Square theaters, as well as entertainers from cafes and radio studios.

The performance, which will begin at 11:30 p. m., will last from 3½ to four hours. Seats are on sale at a ticket booth located in the lobby of the Grand. Reserved seats are $2, with general admission $1.

NIXON ONE WEEK COMMENCING TOMORROW NIGHT
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
ZIEGFELD MASTER PRODUCTION
RIO RITA
A MUSICAL COMEDY OPERETTA OF THE MEXICAN BORDER
F. ZIEGFELD
AS PRESENTED 2 SEASONS IN THE ZIEGELD THEATRE, N.Y.
WITH THE FOLLOWING DISTINGUISHED CAST
ETHELIND TERRY — J. HAROLD MURRAY
BERT WHEELER — ROBERT WOOLSEY
VINCENT SERRANO — JOYCE WHITE
THE ALBERTINA RASCH DANCERS
PRESENTING THE MOONLIGHT AND BLACK AND WHITE BALLET
100-ZIEGFELD GLORIFIED AMERICAN BEAUTIES-100
STANLEY THEATER MIDNIGHT SHOW—THURSDAY, APRIL 18th
BENEFIT NATIONAL VAUDEVILLE ARTISTS' SICK AND DEATH FUND
STARS FROM ALL THEATERS IN PITTSBURGH WILL APPEAR.

NIXON ONE WEEK—COMMENCING MON., APRIL 22
KAUFMANN'S PLAYERS PRESENT
HILARITIES of 1929
A Snappy Revue in 24 Scenes
6 NITES ONLY—NO MATINEES
Prices .50—1.00—2.00
SEATS NOW

AN INCOMPARABLE EXHIBITION —BY— THE BARTH SCHOOL OF DANCING
AT SYRIA MOSQUE, WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 1st.
TICKETS AT MELLOR'S, 604 WOOD STREET — OR AT THE SCHOOL, 818 LIBERTY AVENUE

SANDERS INN
FREEPORT HIGHWAY—ASPINWALL
Summer Opening Saturday Night, April 20
Dancing Nightly — World's Leading Dance Bands

Shubert ALVIN ONE WEEK ONLY STARTING MON. APRIL 15th
CURTAIN 8:15
GEORGE CHOOS presents
CYCLONIC MUSICAL COMEDY
"HELLO YOURSELF"
with
FRED WARING CARL RANDALL VIRGINIA WATSON FLORENCE HEDGES
WARING'S PENNSYLVANIANS
CAST OF 100
Book by WALTER DE LEON Music by RICHARD MYERS Lyrics by LEO ROBIN
CHORUS OF 60 BEWITCHING DANCERS
PRICES: NIGHTS—$1.00 to $3.00 SAT. MAT.—75c to $2.50 WEDNESDAY MAT. 50c to $2.00
N. V. A. MIDNITE BENEFIT SHOW—STANLEY THEATER—THURS., APRIL 18

KENNYWOOD
OPENS TODAY!
NEW FEATURES NEW DRESS
AFTERNOON—EVENING
DANNY NIRELLA'S BAND
FIRST DANCE NEXT SATURDAY NITE
FIRST PICNIC MAY 16

ACADEMY
MUTUAL BURLESQUE
"NITE LIFE IN PARIS"
with LAVILLA MAYE and CHARLES "TRAMP" McNALLY
TWICE DAILY 2:15 & 8:15
EXTRA! ROMAYNE CLASSICAL DANCE SENSATION FIRST TIME HERE
Midnite Show Tonite

Learn How to Dance
Classes and Private Lessons Daily
All Styles of Dancing
Booklet Mailed on Request
Social Dancing Every Thursday and Saturday Evening.
M. W. BARTH
818 LIBERTY AVE.

The Stanley 7th at Liberty
COLOSSAL NEW STAGE IDEA!
A Sparkling Stage Revue— "Southland"
And a Gorgeous Orchestral Production 'HERBERTANIA'
ON THE SOUND SCREEN
GARY COOPER and LUPE VELEZ
in "THE WOLF SONG"

The ENRIGHT a Stanley Company Theatre
PENN AVE. at BEATTY ST
C'mon—Join the Fun
DICK POWELL
"AT THE COUNTRY CLUB"
ON THE SCREEN
AN ALL-TALKING, DANCING, SINGING SENSATION
"QUEEN OF THE NIGHT CLUBS"
With Texas Guinan

Pittsburgh Male Chorus
CARNEGIE MUSIC HALL
THURSDAY, APRIL 18
Tickets at Mellor's, 604 Wood Street

PITT THEATRE TOMORROW NIGHT AND ALL WEEK
GEORGE SHARP PLAYERS in "The SILENT HOUSE"
—A THOUSAND LAUGHS A THOUSAND THRILLS—
SPOKEN PLAYS AT PICTURE PRICES
MATINEES: THURS and SAT

Sheridan Square Penn Avenue East Liberty
MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY
ON STAGE Seed & Austin MUSICAL COMEDY COMEDIANS AND SELECT VAUDEVILLE
ON THE SCREEN VICTOR McLAGLEN IN "STRONG BOY" FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

HARRIS THEATRE Diamond Street Downtown
ON STAGE THE SEVEN NELSONS Ringling Circus Feature OTHER VAUDEVILLE
HEAR & SEE EDDIE QUILLAN IN "NOISY NEIGHBORS" FOX MOVIETONE NEWS

LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN
NOW Elias BREESKIN Conducting
PENN SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

ROMANCE, ADVENTURE AND TALK IN FILM PLAYS

Sheridan Picture Is "Strong Boy"

VICTOR M'LAGLEN is the star of "Strong Boy," new picture booking for the Sheridan Square. The story of the film centers around a big, baggage-smashing, bashful Romeo whose shyness in the presence of the gentle sex gets him into more than one trunkful of difficulties. Leatrice Joy serves as the object of McLaglen's screen affections. Farrell MacDonald, David Torrence, Eulalie Jensen, Dolores Johnson, Kent Sanderson, Slim Summerville, Clyde Cook, Tom Wilson and others are in the cast. Vaudeville acts will be on the bill.

Colleen Moore Star in Regent

COLLEEN MOORE in "Why Be Good?" is the syncopated synchronized offering in the Regent. Neil Hamilton has a featured role. In the picture Colleen, as "Pert Kelly," salesgirl from eight until five, and dance-hall inhabitant after dinner, falls hard for a young Adonis, played by Neil Hamilton. Nat Shilkret's Vitaphone synchronization keeps pace with the action, bringing out the theme song "I'm Thirsty for Kisses, I'm Hungry for Love." The cast includes Bodil Rosing, Edward Martindel and Louise Nathreaux. News pictures will be on the bill.

HEROINE

LILA LEE is the romantic heroine in the Texas Guinan picture, "Queen of the Night Clubs," current in the Enright.

Jeanne Eagels Talks in Grand

JEANNE EAGELS is appearing in the Grand in the film version of Maugham's "The Letter." It is an all-talking production, with O. P. Heggie and Reginald Owen in the supporting cast. The action takes place on a rubber plantation on the outskirts of Singapore. Miss Eagels portrays the wife of a planter who falls in love with a wastrel, keeping up the affair for several years. Finding, however, that he no longer cares for her she kills him. On trial for murder, the woman tells how she shot the man in self-defense, and the jury is ready to acquit her when a letter, written by her to the murdered man on the night of the slaying is produced as evidence. Several short Vitaphone acts, a synchronized Dizney cartoon and sound news also will be on the bill.

Ronald Colman In Liberty Film

"THE RESCUE," Ronald Colman's first picture as a star in his own right, is current in the Liberty. He is suported by Lily Damita, who was brought to this country by Samuel Goldwyn. The story is taken from Joseph Conrad's story of the same name. The story of "The Rescue" is a romance concerning an English trader and a freebooter who has become involved in native wars, trying to repay a native rajah for his past services in assisting him back to the throne from which he has been exiled.

BAGGAGE

VICTOR M'LAGLEN does the baggage smashing act in "Strong Boy," coming to the Sheridan Square screen.

Screen in Penn Shows "Redskin"

RICHARD DIX'S new picture of the American Indian, "Redskin," begins a week's engagement in the Penn Monday. "Redskin" is the drama of a race of people, clinging to old traditions, yet seeking to adapt themselves to new. It is the struggle of youth against the caution of old age; of youth seeking release from the chains of tribal custom. It is the romance of a boy and girl of rival tribes, separated by generations of ill-feeling between their ancestors, who come to love each other and rise above the restrictions of their environment. Richard Dix plays the leading role of Wing Foot, a college-bred Indian, who returns to his tribe after his graduation from college. Gladys Belmont, new to leading parts, plays the heroine. Some sequences are in technicolor. On the stage Teddy Joyce will be featured in "Rainbow Trail."

ADVENTURE

RONALD COLMAN meets adventure in the South Seas in "The Rescue," Liberty photoplay.

Alice White DancingNow

ALICE White is looking forward to a real vacation when she completes "Broadway Babies," now in production at Burbank.

"The Wolf Song" Stanley Picture

GARY COOPER and Lupe Velez are featured in "The Wolf Song," opening Monday on the Stanley screen. Louis Wolheim also is prominent in the cast. Lupe Velez, a vivacious, exotic spitfire, the daughter of a Mexican Don, is wooed and won by Gary, a rangy Kentuckian who has come to seek adventure in the Southwest territory. He carries her by night to his mountain lair, adoring her, sacrificing for her, then breaking her heart by going back to his wanderings. But he relents, and goes back, to find her gone. Finally, he learns she is at her father's house, and braving her parent's wrath, he goes back to the girl. There are five songs in "The Wolf Song," the theme number being "Yo Te Amo Means I Love You." On the stage the Stanley will inaugurate its new stage policy, with the production, "Southland," coming intact from the Mastbaum Theater in Philadelphia.

Texas Guinan In Enright Film

"QUEEN OF THE NIGHT CLUBS," heralded as a song talk and dance film, is current in the Enright. Texas Guinan, Eddie Foy, Jr., Lila Lee and Jack Norworth are in the cast. The story starts 20 years before the present time, when a vaudeville trouper deserts his wife and takes their infant son with him. The girl goes to New York, where she gains fame and wealth as the hostess of a night club. Then one night a young lad is accused of murder in her club. She sends him to jail, only to discover he is her own child. Her artificial mask as the carefree hostess is dropped, and mother love comes to the fore to fight for her son's freedom. On the stage Dick Powell is presenting "At the Country Club," with Martha Patti, Jackie Terris, Seidel and Spottie, Dottie Morrison and the three Bennett Brothers.

SISTERS

BESSIE LOVE and Anita Page portray sisters in "The Broadway Melody," which remains a third week in Aldine.

William Penn Has Monte Blue

THE William Penn for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday will present "The Greyhound Limited," with Monte Blue. The picture, offering a railroad story, has sound and some talk. The screen presentation for the last three days of the week will be Frankie Darro in "The Circus Kid," a story of the big tents. It is a sound and talk film also. Sound screen acts and news pictures will complete both bills.

McLaglen, Denny In Kenyon Films

VICTOR M'LAGLEN'S picture, "Strong Boy," will be seen in the Kenyon for three days, beginning Monday. Leatrice Joy and Clyde Cook are in the supporting cast. "Clear the Decks," starring Reginald Denny, will be presented the last half of the week. It has some talk sequences. Sound screen acts and news pictures will complete both bills.

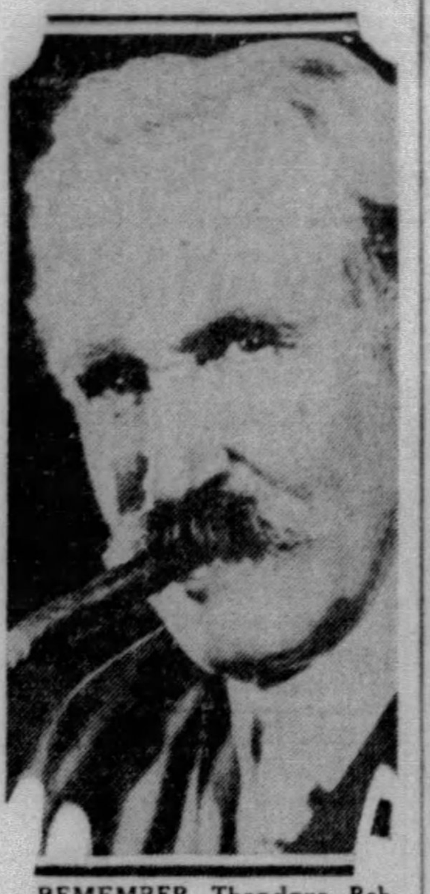
"The Iron Mask" In South Hills

THE South Hills on Monday and Tuesday will present "The Iron Mask," starring Douglas Fairbanks. "Making the Grade," with Edmund Lowe and Lois Moran, will be offered Wednesday and Thursday. The picture Friday and Saturday will be "Why Be Good," starring Colleen Moore. Short film entertainment will complete the various bills.

JOBLESS

COLLEEN MOORE finds a handsome boy friend and loses her job in "Why Be Good," Regent screen booking.

REMEMBER



REMEMBER Theodore Roberts, who was known as the movies' grand old man. He's to be seen in "Noisy Neighbors" on the Harris screen.

Aldine Retains Melody Picture

"THE BROADWAY MELODY," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's spectacular all-talking, all-singing, all-dancing motion picture now playing in the Aldine, has attracted such large crowds to the theater, that the management has held the film for a third week, beginning Monday. "The Broadway Melody" stands out as the first motion picture presenting, as an integral part of the story, a series of new dance songs. "You Were Meant for Me," "Broadway Melody" and the other song hits of the new pictures were created especially for the production by Nacio Herb Brown and Arthur Freed, the melody making companions who are responsible for the entire musical score of the photoplay. The music for the picture was composed with the principals and the story well in mind all the time. In essence the new talking film becomes a combination of musical comedy spectacle and rhythm with a "straight" dramatic story of New York backstage life. The production may thus be termed the first original musical comedy composed for the screen, while, at the same time, it promises to create an entirely new vogue in film fare. Bessie Love, Anita Page and Charles King head the cast.

"Noisy Neighbors" Film in Harris

"NOISY NEIGHBORS," a new Pathe film, will open a three-day engagement in the Harris on Monday. Eddie Quillan and Alberta Vaughn play the principal parts. The cast also includes the late Theodore Roberts, Jane Keckley, Russell Simpson and the entire Quillan family of vaudeville fame. Eddie Quillan, in "Noisy Neighbors," is cast in a character that fits him like a glove, it is said. Vaudeville acts and short screen entertainment also will be on the bill.

Lone Wolf Film Garden Booking

"THE LONE WOLF'S DAUGHTER" will be the feature on the sound and talk screen in the Garden for three days, beginning Monday. The cast includes Bert Lytell, Gertrude Olmstead, Charles Gerrard and Lilyan Tashman. The photoplay Thursday, Friday and Saturday will be "Trial Marriage," with Norman Kerry, Sally Eilers, Jason Robards and Thelma Todd. Short screen entertainment will complete both bills.

I will be alone for the night; I absolutely must see you. I am desperate L
It's Human! Shockingly Human!
A Paramount Production
At last the screen dares to lift a sensational stage play bodily! The story of a reckless, fatal letter—written when love and passion were blinding a beautiful wife!
ALL-TALKING! ALL PERFECT!
JEANNE EAGELS IN 'The LETTER'
Somerset Maugham's magnificent story of white women, tropical heat and heedless love, with
O. P. HEGGIE--REGINALD OWEN
ALSO
Technicolor Featurette "MELODIES"
Synchronized Dizney Cartoon
Octavus Roy Cohen's 'MELANCHOLY DAME'
VITAPHONE ACTS
SOUND NEWS WEEKLY
GRAND FIFTH AVE. DOWNTOWN

Gala N. V. A. Jubilee Week Show
Make "Whoopee" With Those Who Amuse You!
STARTS TOMORROW
LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS PENN
WITH SOUND AND IN TECHNICOLOR
REDSKIN
If you've seen Richard Dix in "The Vanishing American" you won't fail to see 'Redskin.'
An outcast from both whites and Indians See his fight, his romance, his victory!
STARRING RICHARD DIX
a Paramount Picture
Youth fights the ignorance of a dying race and the white man's strange civilization!
ON THE STAGE - THE PACE-SETTER
TEDDY JOYCE 47th Week IN LOEW-PUBLIX SHOWS
Now in 'RAINBOW TRAIL'
"Whoopee" in the Golden West with cowboys, Injuns and other whoopee artists, including
OSSMAN & SCHEPP BUD CARLELL JEAN BOYDELL
MARIE WHITE GLUCK-SOREL GIRLS
DICK LEIBERT presents a Dick Leibert Novelty "HATS"
FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
BREESKIN & Penn Symphony present: (a) "Morning, Noon and Night" and (b) Violin Solo—"Wildcat."

The Demand of Thousands Compels Us to Hold for a
THIRD BIG WEEK
—the screen's first REAL musical production
"The BROADWAY MELODY"
with CHARLES KING-ANITA PAGE-BESSIE LOVE
"THE Broadway Melody" ushers in a new era of the living screen and with its golden voice, amidst scenes of beauty, luxury and thrill—tells the amazing, dramatic story of the Big Parade of the Gay White Way!
SEE IT! HEAR IT!
First ALL TALKING ALL DANCING ALL SINGING DRAMA!
Metro Goldwyn Mayer's WONDER PICTURE
Now Playing New York at $2 Prices!
Loew's ALDINE—NOW
TIME OF PERFORMANCES 9:35, 11:45, 1:55, 4:05, 5:55, 8:05, 10:15
COME EARLY FOR BEST SEATS! NO ADVANCE IN OUR USUAL PRICES!

Stanley-Davis-Clark Theatres
NOW UNDER THE MANAGEMENT OF WARNER BROS
Stanley SEVENTH & LIBERTY
Colossal NEW STAGE IDEA!
It tops anything ever done in Pittsburgh!
See the Gigantic Opening Spectacle—
"SOUTHLAND"
With a Tremendous Cast of 80, Including 32 Singers, 24 Dancing Girls, the Stanley Stage Band, and—
VIC IRWIN Personality Leader
BEN BLUE And his famous dancing act
PAUL KIRKLAND Novelty Knockout
BYRON and WILLIS Clever Entertainers
FREDDY BERNARD Mammy Singer
TAYLOR and RANDELL Adagio Foursome
AND
Carrying the new stage idea still farther—The Gorgeous Orchestral Production "Herbertania"
STANLEY CONCERT ORCHESTRA DAVE BROUDY, Directing
Stage interlude with ballet and songsters in a lavish setting.
Bernie Armstrong at the Organ
A Musical Romance That Will Thrill the World!
Lovers in Real Life. They Bring Their Burning Affection to the Screen!
Hear Gary Sing!
LUPE VELEZ and GARY COOPER in 'WOLF SONG'
Hear Lupe Sing to Gary!
A Paramount production, with LOUIS WOLHEIM
The two outstanding stars of filmdom today—in the screen's first musical romance!
ENRIGHT PENN AVE. & BEATTY ST.
C'MON, JOIN THE PARTY!
Dick's leading the fun in a tournament of joy!
Dick Powell "At the COUNTRY CLUB"
A glorious sport festival, with
DOTTIE MORRISON Dainty Dancer
BENNETT BROS. Three Funsters
SEIDEL & SPOTTY Laffs aplenty
JACKIE TERRIS Singing Youngster
MARTHA PATTI East Liberty's Own Songster
IRMA GUTHOERL'S Organ Solo "The Song Market"
Warner Brothers' Vitaphone Picture
Whoopee! And Plenty of It!
An All-Talking, Singing, Dancing Hit
The story of a Broadway play-boy and a merry-merry girl!
"QUEEN OF THE NIGHT CLUBS"
With a cast of Broadway favorites, including
TEXAS GUINAN LILA LEE
EDDIE FOY, JR. JACK NORWORTH
Every seat's a ringside table! Get in on the fun—make lots of whoopee! You'll have the time of your life!
REGENT PENN & HIGHLAND
GET THE LOW-DOWN ON FLAMING YOUTH! Her Pep Won Her Man—Her Rep Lost Him!
COLLEEN MOORE "WHY BE GOOD?"
A First National Vitaphone Production
With NEIL HAMILTON
She couldn't decide whether it was good to be good or better to be bad!
LIBERTY PENN AVE. NEAR SHADY
JANET ADAIR
25c till 6 P. M. Children 15c
40c after 6 P. M. Children 20c
The Great Lover of the Screen in His Supreme Romance!
A story of love, honor and betrayal in the South Seas!
RONALD COLMAN in "The RESCUE"
From Joseph Conrad's stirring story, with LILY DAMITA Alluring French star
To them had come a great love, and their devotion was greatest when it had parted and ruined both
Don't Forget! N. V. A. Mi'nite Benefit, Thursday, April 18---Stanley

NEWS ABOUT MUSIC AND AMUSEMENT EVENTS

American Bridge Not Designed Primarily For Slam Bidding

Game Does Not Discourage Slam Bid When Conducted on Legitimate Lines.

By ERNEST H. HEINRICHS.

AMONG the numerous communications which have reached this office recently commenting upon the game of American bridge, one of the correspondents writes:

"We have received your leaflet with the simplified scoring system of American bridge, and we have given it a trial. But while we like it on the whole, and particularly the feature eliminating the scoring value of honor cards, we feel that your system gives very scant consideration to slam bidding. In other words, we do not think that in your system there is any incentive for the player to bid for a slam, because the bonus is not large enough. For example, a player bids for a small slam at no trump. If he makes it, his score is 80 for tricks, a bonus of 100 for making game and a bonus of 80 points for the small slam, total 210. Now, supposing a player bids three no trump and makes a small slam. He scores 30 points for tricks, a bonus of 100 points for making game and 75 points for the three overtricks, total 205. This, as you will see, gives the player who has bid and made a small slam only five points more than he would score if he bid no more than three no trump. This, we think, is not enough."

Although that correspondent seems to have a real grievance, he has overlooked one of the cardinal principles upon which American Bridge has been constructed. While American Bridge does not discourage slam bidding when it is conducted along sound and legitimate lines, that game was not designed primarily for slam bidding or the slam bidder. Experience, analysis and mathematical calculations agree that hands that lend themselves to sound slam bidding appear very rarely. In most cases, bidding for a slam is a gamble and a toss-up. There are, of course, many Bridge circles where slam bidding is the favorite attraction, and among those coteries of players the primary incentive for bidding slams is the rich bonus which goes to the winner. With them the slam itself is merely the incidental object assuring a high stake.

American Bridge was designed for those players with whom the ultimate score is a matter of minor importance. It was designed to appeal to that large class of players who indulge in its fascinations for mutual recreation and as a social pastime and entertainment. It was designed for the player who will bid his hand to the limit of its capacity as he recognizes and estimates it. American Bridge purports to appeal to the player, who will bid a slam for the thrill of achievement, in the satisfaction and gratification of which he finds far greater compensation than a fat bonus could give.

It is in the methods and practices of bidding for the contract where American Bridge, as well as Contract Bridge, differs considerably from Auction Bridge. While in the latter, the players aim to obtain the declaration as cheaply as possible the two newer games encourage bidding your hand as far as its strength permits, because you receive credit only for those tricks which the contract demands you to make. It is this contest as to which side finally purchases the contract which produces the thrills, excitement and surprises, and which makes Auction Bridge appear tame and monotonous in comparison.

However, as this bidding procedure is still somewhat new and in a stage of development, it is obvious that the practices and conventions governing that feature of American Bridge as well as Contract Bridge are far from uniform, and they will not be until our highest authorities and experts arrive at a standardization of those practices, based upon sound principles and promising of the most conductive results. It is generally agreed, however, that the original bid, made by the dealer, requires greater strength than the original bid in Auction Bridge. It is also generally understood that co-operation between partners calls for closer co-ordination of their respective efforts, in which it is primarily essential that the partners convey to each other an accurate portrayal of their holdings so as to reach the highest possible results from their cards.

While the various systems in vogue all have certain merits, none of them is admittedly infallible. Indeed, as far as perfection is concerned, no system has yet, or ever will be devised, that will absolutely meet the millions of possibilities that may be produced in the deal. But the system producing the greatest average results will no doubt survive and become standard.

As an illustration of the comparative difference existing between the auction in Auction Bridge and bidding for the declaration in American or Contract Bridge, the following deal, which was played during the noon hour at a large industrial company near this city, may be interesting. The details of the game were given by a friend who played in the West position.

NORTH.	EAST.
Spades—Q, 9, 8.	Spades—3, 2.
Hearts—Q, J.	Hearts—10, 9, 8, 7, 6, 5, 4.
Diamonds—J, 10, 9, 4.	Diamonds—3, 2.
Clubs—9, 8, 7, 5.	Clubs—3, 2.
WEST.	SOUTH.
Spades—A, K, 10.	Spades—J, 7, 6,5,4.
Hearts—A, K, 3, 2.	Hearts—None.
Diamonds—A, K, 4.	Diam'ds—Q,8,7,6,5.
Clubs—A, K, 6.	Clubs—Q, J, 10.

In Auction Bridge, South, the dealer, would pass; West, with his extraordinary strong hand, in which each suit is headed by ace and king, would bid one no trump; North would pass, while East, with a "bust" in three suits, but seven hearts, would bid two hearts. After South passed again, West would rebid his hand with two no trump, which would get the declaration.

In American Bridge, however—and it was in this form of Bridge that the game was actually played—West, after South had passed, made an opening bid of three no trump. North, of course, passed. East, who inferred from his partner's bid that he must have all four suits at least stopped twice, realized that the two hands, his own and his partner's, presented slam possibilities if the heart suit could be established. If he had held five hearts only, he would have bid four hearts, but with a freak hand of seven, he bid five hearts. With this information, West, who interpreted his partner's bid correctly, jumped the bid to five no trump, and East, in his turn, to show his seven hearts, now bid a small slam in hearts. As this gave West an assurance of eleven hearts in the two hands, he bid a grand slam at no trump, which he made. After North opened the lead with the jack of diamonds, West took the trick with his ace. He then led the king and ace of hearts, and as the queen and jack both fell from North's hand, West spread his hand and claimed a grand slam, which was readily conceded.

Incidentally, the hand could also have been played with a bid of a grand slam in hearts, and the result would have been the same.

In Auction Bridge, the score would have been, at no trump, 70 points in the trick score, 100 points for a grand slam, 125 points for game and 100 points for honors; total, 395.

In American Bridge, the score was 70 points in the trick column, 100 points for game and 100 points for the grand slam; total, 270.

Good and Bad Bridge

Unless you are sure that you can set the contract, to double a minor suit bid of four is not "good Bridge."

* * *

Taking a "peep" at your opponent's hand when you intend to make a finesse in the dummy is not "good Bridge."

* * *

Although it is not advisable to adopt this as a general practice, there sometimes arise occasions when "trumping your partner's ace" or even your own, may be "good Bridge."

* * *

Kicking your partner under the table to give him a signal what to play is not "good Bridge," and besides, you may by mistake kick one of the opponents.

* * *

You may bid for a grand slam with nothing but nerve, but it requires skill and the cards to make it.

* * *

The habitual slam bidder and the poker player are both graduates of the same school, "Bluff."

* * *

As a bridge player, our suburban and urbane friend, W. T. Mossman, is unique. Describing the quality of his game, he remarked: "Outside of not knowing how to bid and how to play my hand, I suppose I am a fairly good player."

* * *

Call at this office or send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Bridge Editor of the Sun-Telegraph and a copy of American Bridge, including the simplified scoring system, will be furnished you free.

* * *

The "blind lead" is the card led for the first trick by the player on declarer's left, whose partner has not made a bid. It is one of the most important plays made during the hand, on which the success of the contract often depends.

NEWS GIRL

LEATRICE JOY is a newsstand girl in "Strong Boy," picture coming to the Kenyon.

Full Play Staged on Shipboard

NEW YORK, April 13.

THE first full three-act play ever to be presented on shipboard was given when John Drinkwater, English playwright, accompanied by the English company, came to this country to present his comedy, "Bird in Hand," which is now playing in New York. Admission was charged and the entire proceeds were turned over to the Seamen's Benefit Fund.

Tech Students Offer Recital

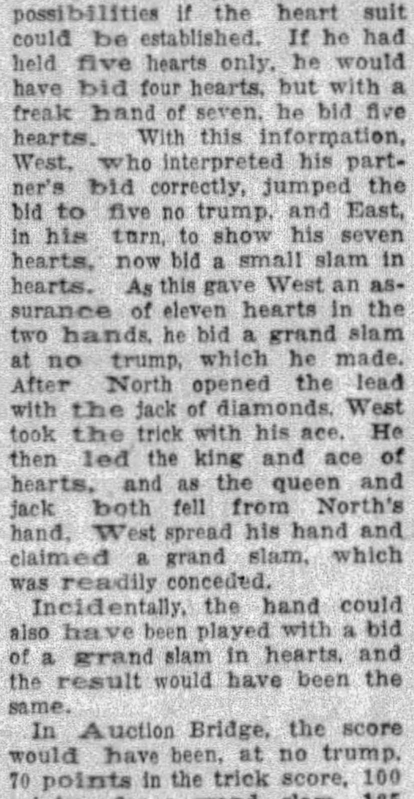
AT 8:15 o'clock this Sunday night in the theater of the College of Fine Arts, the students of the department of music of the Carnegie Institute of Technology will give the first of a series of two recitals, the second of which will be given on April 28. The concerts are open to the public, and no cards of admission are required. This Sunday's program follows: Bach's Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue, by Mary Taylor; Donaudy's Spirate pur, spirate and Ah, mai non cessate, by Carmel Arture; Gounod's Cavatine, "Avant de quitter ces lieux," by Richard von Ende; Gottenet's Meditation and Kreisler's La Gitana, by Helen Foster; Beethoven's Piano Sonata, Op. 31, No. 2, by Lucille Burrell; Mary Canfield Hecker's Three Sketches for two violins and piano, by Katherine Rickert, Rose Aiello and Mrs. Hacker; Lazzari's Sonata for violin and piano, Op. 24, by Katherine Rickart and Charles Shotts.

The accompanists will be Evelina Palmieri and Ralph Federer.

Roxian Books George Jessel

THE sound and talk screen in the Roxian on Monday and Tuesday will present George Jessel in his latest starring picture, "Lucky Boy." The picture Wednesday and Thursday will be "The Air Circus," with Louise Dressler, David Rollins and Sue Carol. "Melody of Love," heralded as Universal's first all-talkie, will be offered Friday and Saturday. Short film entertainment will complete the various bills. There will be organ music.

CROOK



BERT LYTELL portrays a gentleman crook in "The Lone Wolf's Daughter," coming to the Garden.

"AMERICA" STRIKES NO HEART NOTE

By J. FRED LISSFELT.

AFTER calm and mature consideration of Ernest Bloch's prize symphony, "America," not from its glowing reviews from all parts of the country, but from the actual hearing of the music last Sunday night, most musicians will agree that we were lucky indeed to have been spared hearing those other words which were discarded by the eminent judges. If that symphony is the trend of American music, if that music represents the spirit of America, then we are in a bad way.

The dedication of the work is a grand sentiment to the memory of Abraham Lincoln and Walt Whitman. The program of the tone poem, with the Mayflower and the Pilgrims, Hours of Joy and Sorrow, the Present and the Future, would have been absolutely incomprehensible to the audience, had the score not been accurately labeled. Even then one could trace the poetic idea only by means of American tunes, familiar to us all, certainly by no emotional effect resulting from hearing Bloch's original inventions.

Score Well Written

Those who have read the score assure us that it is admirably written. But we can judge eventually only by how it sounds. Everyone could hear a plan, but there was never a page of inspiration. We might here recall how much excellent cerebral music has been created—Reger is a fine example—and how quickly it perishes, sometimes before it is ever given a public hearing. Music may be cerebral in the harmony books, but it must be of the heart for the concert hall.

As for expressing the spirit of America, can we do so by writing a series of our favorite tunes? John Alden Carpenter did it far more successfully in his "Skyscrapers." Edward MacDowell did it better long ago, when he sought far deeper than the noise of our machinery, and wrote pertinent music in his many volumes of New England sketches for piano. Anton Dvorak, a Czech, did it amazingly well in his New World Symphony and in a string quartet after he had lived among us for a short period. While Deems Tayor's opera, "The King's Henchman," is not American in subject, surely his last act in that opera is better American music than what Bloch has given us.

Were the judges as sentimentel as the audience last week, and were they overcome by the hearing of those good old tunes including a hymn of benediction, and a little salty jazz? If that is American music, and such works carry off large prizes, then, I repeat, American music is in a bad way.

More Encouragement

The Musicians Club of Pittsburgh, following up the inspiration to encourage native composers, sends out another call for original works, which will be given a public performance in Carnegie Music Hall in May. Let us have more American Symphonies!

Following is the club's appeal:

Composers residing within the Pittsburgh Metropolitan District, whether members of the Musicians Club or not, are requested to submit manuscripts for performance.

All manuscripts to be provided with symbols, not names of composers.

Envelopes bearing symbol and enclosing name and address of composer must accompany manuscripts.

Approximate duration of performance to be stated on manuscripts.

Performers must be provided by composers whose manuscripts are accepted for performance.

Compositions that have appeared in print as well as compositions that have been performed at other manuscript concerts of the club are barred.

Manuscripts to be sent to the secretary, Albert Reeves Norton, 5112 Bayard street, Pittsburgh, on or before April 20.

ROMANCE

MONTE BLUE and Edna Murphy in a romantic moment in "The Greyhound Limited," William Penn film.

SEVEN NEW TALK STAGES FOR STUDIO

CULVER CITY, Cal., April 13.

ANNOUNCEMENT that seven new sound stages will be built immediately at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio is the latest concrete indication of amazing development of all-talking pictures.

This announcement, which was made by Louis B. Mayer, vice president in charge of production, follows the success throughout the country of the first two all-talking pictures made by this company, "The Broadway Melody" and "The Trial of Mary Dugan."

The Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer program, which will give that company's western studio 11 sound stages, calls for the immediate expenditure of upwards of $1,000,000 in construction alone. It will place Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer in the van of the producing companies so far as sound production is concerned, with a total of 11 soundproof stages in the West. It also has two soundproof stages in the eastern sound studio, New York, where feature films are synchronized, and Metro Movietones are made.

Sound machinery already has been ordered, and contracts awarded for the buildings, among which will be a special building for musical composers and arrangers of scores, a greatly enlarged recording room and a new sound cutting and projection building.

Lionel Barrymore's first feature directorial effort, "Madame X," and Willard Mack's all-talking melodrama, "The Voice of the City," soon will be released by M.-G.-M. King Vidor's all-colored, all-talking and singing feature, "Hallelujah," William DeMille's "The Rich," Cecil DeMille's "Dynamite," Sydney Franklin's "Last of Mrs. Cheyney" and Robert Z. Leonard's "Marianne" are all-talkers, either completed and awaiting release, or in the process of completion at the studio.

ATTRACTIVE NOOK

One of the attractive spots in the new John P. Harris Memorial Theater in McKeesport. The playhouse, which will open this month, is said to be the last word in the atmospheric type of theater construction.

MEN SINGERS IN CONCERT THURSDAY

THE Pittsburgh Male Chorus, under the direction of Harvey Gaul, will give its spring concert in the Carnegie Music Hall on Thursday night. Soloists will include J. Dixon Fulton, William White, C. Warren Kinder, Dr. Kirk, Priscilla Long, Edgar Hicks, Alvin Little, Earl Renner and Bert Mustin.

The program follows: Swing Along, Will Marion Cook; Camptown Races, Foster; Her Rose, Coombs; The Monk of the Mountains, Bullard; waltz, Arensky; Forest Harps, Schulz; Three Russian Tone Pictures, Rubinstein; De Coppah Moon, Shelley; Oh, Susannah, Foster; Allegro, Molte Appassionate from Concerto, Mendelssohn; Salamalakum, Cornelius, and Song of Fellowship, Gaul.

Movie-Go-Round

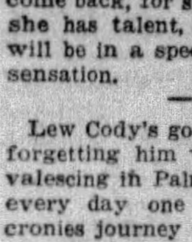
(Continued from Page One. This Part.)

are as young today as the movies were when that happened.

About Mary Garden

If Mary Garden is serious and is really going to make a picture it will be interesting to see what she does with "Thais." "Thais," in its silent version, was one of the world's worst. Miss Garden, whose charm on the stage is conceded by even her most bitter critics, was stiff and unnatural in the motion picture, but if she has a chance to sing, who knows but that she may be able to be as winning as she is on the operatic stage. Of course, Mary isn't as young as she was once, but then neither are any of us. She is slender and make-up will work wonders.

If Constance Bennett had signed with Pathe six months after she left the screen it would have been big news. She left the screen a popular favorite. She returns the divorced wife of a millionaire. Fans all over the country will ask "Who is Constance Bennet?" That's how quickly motion picture actresses are forgotten, unless they happen to be a Mary Pickford. She may come back, for she has beauty and she has talent, but I doubt if it will be in a spectacular overnight sensation.



Constance Bennett.

Lew Cody's good friends are not forgetting him while he is convalescing in Palm Springs. Nearly every day one or more of his cronies journey into the desert to cheer Lew up and bring him news from Hollywood. Nick Lucas did more than merely call on Lew. He put on an entertainment and if it went as well as the movies that were sent to me during the days I was getting well there—it was a howling success. But Palm Springs has grown since those days and there is no longer the quiet peace that made this desert resort so remote and so different before it became universally popular.

What Does Lita Think?

No one knowns what Lita Grey Chaplin thinks about Roy D'Arcy's reconciliation with his wife. Lita never talks.—even to the press—about unpleasant subjects. She prefers to look mysterious and to hint that a reconciliation with Charlie is about to happen. Lita is clever in that she never comes right out and says that she and the king of comedy are to be reunited. She merely looks wise and lets the reporters draw their own conclusions.

Lita Gray Chaplin.

Guild Is Gilded For Achievements

(Continued from Page One. This Part.)

terly that "the Guild's first attempt at touring their productions . . . met with such success that from now on the scope of the organization will be wider . . ." This year the Guild's editorials come out even more specifically for a future more and more national. The far towns shall know Werfel and Molnar; and in the villages the name of Shaw shall mean more than the lady author of a cook book. Selah!

Art and Business

Lo, there are all too obvious dangers in such large, fast-spreading plans. This season has certainly bumped the Guild up against some of them. It would be a perfectly just time to begin hauling out a lot of well-intended wall-mottoes about great art versus big business. But, even though I'm no abject idolater of the Guild, I can think of no organization in America less in need of advice from me, or more sure of what it shall accomplish without benefit of any one person's particular good-will.

For the Guild, when you come to remember back on its earliest years, has managed to build up its strength in audiences on no special appeal, no social sideline, neither whispering about a gilded horseshoe for the elect nor bawling down the back alleys about a roughhouse playhouse for the masses in overalls. The Volksbuehne in Berlin has had such a success; no other theatrical organization has. No other has accomplished half such results with half such disregard to all but the first-hand task of giving fine plays finely.

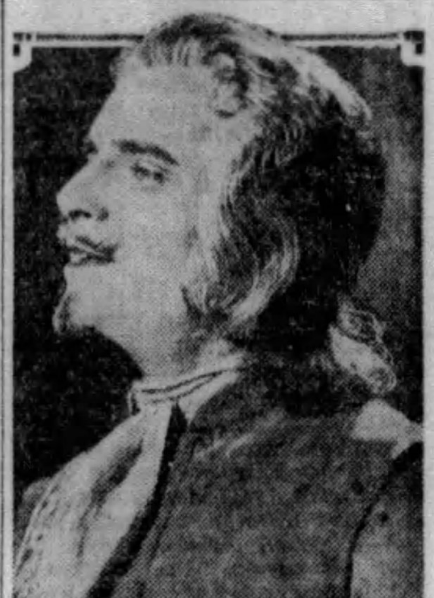
No Monotony Here

Those plays, when counted, must be nearly 70. Their variety has been staggeringly wide, their purpose quite as differing as their results. An organization capable of producing "Back to Methusaleh" as well as "Liliom," Galsworthy as well as Werel, Sidney Howard as happily as Pinski, need answer no possible charges of montony, parsimony or corruptive commonplace. I also suppose that an organization which can botch a "Faust" as badly as a "Merchants of Glory" need not worry too much about turning into a soulless, automatically successful machine.

This is undeniable, and stated with glad will: That, during these 10 years, the Guild has been the most steadily interesting and benificently influential factor in the New York theaters. Almost whatever they have done, failing or famous, they have done with such taste and intelligence and rich resolution to do it superlatively well, they have actually managed to communicate their fervor to that most uncommunicative of all parts of the playgame, the audience, the very general public.

There are standards in theatergoing, and the Guild has certainly raised ours. There are ideals in play-producing, and the Guild has certainly labored to set ours. Such thanks after so many years must wear the air of a rusty platitude. Such a platitude it would be ungracious not to risk on such an occasion.

OLDER



DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS plays a D'Artagnan who grows old in "The Iron Mask," film coming to the South Hills.

Heinroth, Koch At Organ Sunday

THIS Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock, Dr. Charles Heinroth will play the following program in organ recital in Carnegie Music Hall: Overture to "Martha," Flotow; The Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre, Russell; Allegro Con Crazia, from "Symphonic Pathetique," Tchaikovsky; Kieff Processional, Moussorgsky; Indian Lament, Dvorak; Toccata in F major, Bach; Evening Star, from "Tannhauser," Wagner, and Finale, from Sonata in C Minor, Baldwin.

The usual free organ recital will be given in Carnegie Hall, North Side, at 3 o'clock this Sunday afternoon by Dr. Casper Koch. Minard Lozier, tenor, will be guest soloist, accompanied by Rudolph Hanke. Dr. Koch is heading the program with an organ sonata by an American composer of distinction, Rene Becker, of Alton, Ill. The program includes: Sonata in E major, Becker; tenor solo, "Care Selve," from Atalanta, Handel; Spring Song, Macfarlane; Evening Bells and Cradle Song, Macfarlane; tenor solos—Passing By, The Song My Heart Is Singing, and Dawn; March of the Soldiers, from "Faust," Gounod.

"Desert Nights" In Cameraphone

"DESERT NIGHTS," starring John Gilbert, will be the week's feature in the Cameraphone, opening with a midnight show this Sunday night. Mary Nolan and Ernest Torrence have the principal supporting roles. The drama concerns a daring diamond robbery in dark Africa and the experiences of its participants when they are later lost in the desert. Short screen entertainment completes the bill.

Labels Help FilmRealism

SIXTY genuine German beer-bottle labels, and strange little wire and porcelain caps to go with them were imported from Europe to lend dignity to bottles of Los Angeles near-beer, for the production of "Wonder of Women," Clarence Brown's new Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production with Peggy Wood and Lewis Stone. It is a drama of Germany, and Stone has to consume beer in the train scenes. Hence the "camouflage" of American half-of-one-per cent brew. Stone says that anyway it looks great!

SEE NEW KENYON HEAR
Federal St. N.S.
Monday—Tuesday & Wednesday
Victor McLaglen, Leatrice Joy & Clyde Cook in "STRONG BOY"
All-Talking Mack Sennett Comedy "The Eligible Mr. Bangs"
SCREEN ACTS | SOUND NEWS
Thur. Fri. Sat. A TALKIE WITH REGINALD DENNY in "CLEAR THE DECKS"
Vitaphone Screen Acts | Comedy and News | Amateurs Every Friday

ROXIAN of the Imperial Chain McKEES ROCKS
Mon., Tues. GEORGE JESSEL in "LUCKY BOY"
Wed. Thur. "The Air Circus" Louise Dresser and David Rollins
Fri. Sat. "Melody of Love" All-Talking
Screen Acts & Movietone News Changed Three Times Weekly

CAMERAPHONE EAST LIBERTY ALL NEXT WEEK
JOHN GILBERT in DESERT NIGHTS
MIDNITE SHOW TONITE

GARDEN NORTH AVE. NEAR FEDERAL ST. NORTH SIDE
MATINEE ADULTS 25¢ - CHILDREN 10¢
EVENING ADULTS 35¢ - CHILDREN 15¢
TALKING PICTURES NOW!
Mon., Tues., Wed. Bert Lytell Gertrude Olmstead "The Lone Wolf's Daughter" WITH DIALOGUE
Thurs., Fri., Sat. "TRIAL MARRIAGE" NORMAN KERRY THELMA TODD SYNCHRONIZED WITH MUSIC AND SOUND EFFECTS

HARRIS THEATRE DIAMOND ST., DOWNTOWN
MAT 10¢ 20¢ 30¢ EVE 15¢ 25¢ & 40¢
DIRECTION HARRIS AMUSEMENT COMPANY J. P. HARRIS FOUNDER
THURS FRI & SAT NANCY CARROLL & LAWRENCE GRAY in "THE SIN SISTER"
STAGE SHOW THE SEVEN NELSONS FAMOUS RINGLING CIRCUS TROUPE AND OTHER VAUDEVILLE
ON THE SCREEN — A TALKIE EDDIE QUILLAN ALBERTA VAUGHN and THEODORE ROBERTS (ONLY VOICE RECORD OF GRAND OLD MAN) in "NOISY NEIGHBORS" FOX MOVIETONE NEWS
GEORGE WERBERDORF AT THE ORGAN

SHERIDAN SQUARE PENN AVE., EAST LIBERTY
MAT 15¢ AND 25¢ EVE 25¢ AND 50¢
A MANHANDLER OF TRUNKS IS WOMANHANDLED- VICTOR McLAGLEN in "STRONGBOY" with LEATRICE JOY
JOHNNY MITCHELL AT THE ORGAN
STAGE SHOW SEED & AUSTIN MUSICAL COMEDY COMEDIANS AND OTHER VODVIL
THURS-FRI & SAT HEAR and SEE NANCY CARROLL in "THE SIN SISTER"

WM. PENN FEDERAL AND ISABELLA STS NORTHSIDE
MON-TUE-WED MONTE BLUE in "THE GREYHOUND LIMITED"
THUR-FRI & SAT JOE E. BROWN & FRANKIE DARRO in "THE CIRCUS KID"
VITAPHONE AND MOVIETONE

SOUTH HILLS DORMONT AND W. LIBERTY AVES DORMONT
MON-TUE DOUG FAIRBANKS "THE IRON MASK"
WED-THUR LOIS MORAN in "MAKING THE GRADE"
FRI-SAT COLLEEN MOORE in "WHY BE GOOD"
VITAPHONE & MOVIETONE

COLLOSAL MIDNITE SHOW BENEFIT N.V.A. SICK AND DEATH BENEFIT FUND STANLEY THEATRE-APRIL 18TH

Local Station Managers to Discuss Better Reception

Big Parley of Operators, Engineers Here on May 8

By DARRELL V. MARTIN, Radio Editor.

ENGINEERS of the National Broadcasting Company, the Columbia System and stations in the Pittsburgh area have been invited to attend a "pow-wow" in the Chamber of Commerce rooms Wednesday, May 8, for the purpose of bettering conditions in Pittsburgh. The meeting has been called by the Radio Council of Pittsburgh.

It will be the first attempt by any organization of its kind to bring about a more harmonious relation between station owner and broadcast listener.

The elimination of "dead spots" is one subject to be discussed. While local stations actually reach points thousands of miles away, there are a few places close to home where their signals are weak. Johnstown is one of these places. Wheeling is another.

How far from the city should a station have its control room? Engineers will be asked to answer this question for operators of Pittsburgh stations, telling what effect steel buildings, hills, valleys, rivers and other material and natural forces have upon the transmission of radio signals. At this time there is discussion, too, as to how far apart the local stations should be to assure maximum results, one thing being certain that the closer the transmitting aerials the more interference can be expected.

Pittsburgh will be the first city in America to hold such a conference.

* * *

SOMEWHERE in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean, Charles W. Horn, formerly of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company in Pittsburgh, is en route to Europe on the Leviathan with M. H. Aylesworth, president of the National Broadcasting Company.

Why is Mr. Horn going to Europe?

"For a rest with Mr. Aylesworth," replied the NBC when queried last week.

But the NBC can be wrong.

Mr. Horn is en route to London, Paris and Berlin to discuss the feasibility of linking powerful broadcasting stations in these cities into a chain like that of the National Broadcasting Company, so that it will be possible for Pittsburghers, next fall, to hear programs from abroad with regularity.

The head of the NBC was more than surprised when Mr. Horn maneuvered the "Big Ben" rebroadcast from London through KDKA, and the success of this experiment was really the turn of the tide which called Mr. Horn into a new environment.

By using land wire the European stations may be linked together safely and connected with 5SW at Chelmsford, England, the most powerful of foreign broadcasting stations at the present time. With a few changes at 5SW it will be possible to use short waves in the transmission of these signals to America so that the NBC may turn programs loose over their network. Mr. Horn will spend considerable time at the power plant of 5SW suggesting ways and means of improving this broadcaster.

Unofficially, Mr. Horn will sit in on the closing session of the European parley at Prague. He will act only as an obesrver and adviser.

* * *

TELEVISION is another subject that will be studied by Mr. Horn on his trip abroad. Very little progress has been made in Europe in this branch of the radio field, but there are a few inventions, particularly in Germany, that may aid in the development of television. Mr. Horn will compare these inventions with the accomplishments of our own famous inventor, C. Francis Jenkins, of Washington, D. C.

* * *

A new title was created by the NBC to accommodate Mr. Horn. He will be known as the "general engineer of the National Broadcasting Company."

* * *

Walter C. Evans, who was Mr. Horn's assistant since 1920, has assumed the role of superintendent of radio operations for the Westinghouse stations, KDKA, WBZ, WBZA, KYW and KFKX.

* * *

In adopting a resolution of congratulation on his new endeavor, the Radio Council of Pittsburgh did a very worthy thing for Mr. Horn. The engineer was most kind in solving problems for the Radio Council and always ready to serve on committees where it was necessary to have the best technically informed men.

* * *

"TOODLES" is dead. "Toodles" was the pet dog of Cousin Lora at WCAE. The whole office force was in mourning one day last week when the youthful entertainer came to work with a sad expression on her face—something unusual for Cousin Lora. "Toodles" was killed by a truck. He was a cute dog, could shake hands, throw his ears in the air like a police dog and do sundry other stunts.

* * *

Originality springs eternal with Francis Owen at WJAS. During the Teddy Joyce broadcast he informed the audience that he would handle the microphone for a few moments "while Teddy Joyce changed his costume." Oh, my, oh, me! What's this broadcasting business coming to? Change costumes . . . why? Or was it just your clever way of giving Teddy Joyce time to recuperate after his tap dance?

* * *

Walter C. Hegner has succeeded Ford Miller as chief announcer at KQV. Mr. Hegner was with the station before, so he needs little mention. Mr. Miller will return to the two-a-day.

* * *

"If you get too smart I will send you out of here on so many kilocycles," warned a pretty stenographer at a downtown studio when approached by an over-ambitious visitor.

* * *

MILTON V. BURGESS, our real estate editor, casually mentioned that the "Morning Exercises" opened up with "Makin' Whopee" the other day. "Probably for the late morning arrivals," he suggested.

* * *

Our idea of something real funny would be the pronunciation of 444 by the announcer of the "Morning Exercises." The way he gets off that "haaf" in half-past seven will cause us to pour syrup in our milk one of these nice mornings. But he's a good scout otherwise and he puts one in the proper atmosphere for the "Cherio" broadcast that follows.

* * *

Allan Machesney, the quiet engineer at WCAE, is getting wonderful results on the station's short-wave apparatus. WGY in the afternoon and KGO at 6 in the evening are some of the recent achievements. Illustrating the skip-distance effect of short-wave signals, Mr. Machesney pointed out that KDKA signals are barely distinguishable here, but quite audible 50 miles away.

* * *

It was their night off. Lou Kaufman and Walter G. Myer enjoyed the rest period by visiting another studio downtown. Just like the mail carrier who goes for a nice long walk on his day off.

* * *

"Jerry" Wyman, who paired with Joe Sartory in the "Mythical Dirigible" over WCAE about a year ago, is scheduled for a radio comeback, we hear. "Jerry" was very popular. No station has been mentioned yet.

* * *

NOTICE how many "Little Symphony" orchestras have cropped up over the country since Victor Saudek originated the "Little Symphony" at KDKA in 1920.

* * *

Pittsburgh is a real leader in the radio field. We see ever so many ideas started here and picked up by the "chains" and individual broadcasters.

* * *

Liszt's "Dream of Love," one of our favorites, was very well presented by Gertrude Mohr in her recital last week. The musical director of WCAE has a wide audience every Thursday night during her piano recital. "Good music well played" is our way of expressing appreciation.

San Francisco's Radio Reporters Get Press Rights

Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 13.

BY ORDER of the San Francisco police commissioners, five "radio badges" have been allotted each broadcast station here. The badges carry the same privileges as those of the press.

Radio station managers, publicity men and program directors will be permitted to enter fire lines as well as police lines. Chief of Police W. J. Quinn, in issuing the badges, said that the police had recognized the value of radio in hunting down the criminal and its usefulness to enforcement.

Improved Televisor Designed by German

BERLIN, April 13.—(AP.)—A television apparatus which may be attached to the ordinary radio set much like a loud speaker, was demonstrated recently in a laboratory here.

The apparatus is used only in long distance transmission of moving pictures, being the development of a television inventor who has been perfecting apparatus for some time.

In the demonstration, the attendant turned a button and immediately a picture appeared in an aperture of a small frame similar to a mirror holder. Pictures of animals, scenes of persons were flashed with clearness

W-1XAY to Increase Television Equipment

LEXINGTON, Mass., April 13.—(AP.)—Construction of a new 5,000-watt transmitter is being undertaken by television station W-1XAY, at Lexington, as the result of the granting of a license for experimental television work by the Federal Radio Commission.

This station, to be one of two television stations allotted to New England, will employ its present 500-watt television transmitter until the more powerful apparatus is in readiness. It will operate on the band between 2,000 and 2,100 kilocycles.

Radio Fans Increase Rapidly in Germany

BERLIN, April 13.—(AP.)—The number of paying radio subscribers in Germany increased from 2,009,842 in 1927 to 2,635,567 last year, a gain of 31 per cent, according to a report of the German Federal Broadcasting Company, the organization which controls the various German broadcasting concerns.

From October 1, 1928, to January 1, 1929, 301,314 new subscribers were recorded.

RADIO PERISCOPE

JANET E. KING
Program Dept. KDKA

"OH, MR. FLECK!"—When G. Dare Fleck, program director of KDKA, posed for this silhouette (extreme right) he had to be admonished a few times by Miss King for gazing at the new Koppers Building from a window in the new studio atop the William Penn Hotel. He was an excellent model, nevertheless, Miss King said.

BUSY WITH BRUSH—Sketching is Miss King's favorite hobby, but she wields brush and palette with equal dexterity. Right, center, is a sketch of Chaplin she made for Mr. Fleck's son, Benny, one day when he visited his daddy. A profile of Miss Rosalind Shields, conductor of the household programs, is shown at the right. Miss King studied art at Carnegie Tech.

ENVIRONMENT is 60 per cent of life, a psychologist once said.

Environment, too, is 60 per cent of one's work if we are allowed to judge the lives of people about radio stations.

Sauntering through the KDKA studio a little more than a week ago we had the pleasure of seeing Stephen Leyshon, announcer, entertaining a group of people at a private recital. As he played he would tell something of the composer and a little of the composition.

His audience was composed entirely of radio people from the station. A nice group they made . . . all deeply interested in what Mr. Leyshon had to say and "right at home" in the soothing atmosphere of the studio.

We wondered then if radio workers—not the artists, but the stenographers, the secretaries and others about the studio—had not an artistic penchant to be found in that employment.

Janet E. King, of the program department, furnished the answer.

"Play 'Estrellita,'" she requested. And as Mr. Leyshon's skillful fingers played Ponce's sweet composition her blue eyes seemed to wander into the heavens.

"That's beautiful, won't you play a Chopin Nocturne?" she asked.

"Gladly," replied the KDKA announcer-pianist, and once again Miss King and the others were lost in artistic ecstacy.

THEY are not artists who appear before the microphone, but workers in G. Dare Fleck's program department.

Like showfolk these radio workers have a desire to be near their work, and it seems they cannot assimilate too much of the artistic.

We found a good type in Janet King, who has been employed in the KDKA program department for two years under G. Dare Fleck.

Miss King, who doesn't mind being called "Janet," is an exceptionally well talented girl.

Janet plays the piano and the ukelele. She also sings.

But she gets inspiration for her work from sketching and painting life characters. Very few artists and workers about the KDKA studio have escaped her attention and if they were to look in her folio at home they probably would find themselves either in profile or silhouette. Janet likes to do silhouettes. The silhouette shown at the top right is a very good one of G. Dare Fleck drawn one noon in the studio.

"Do you ever try your hand at continuity writing?" we asked.

"No," countered Miss King, "but I do play the piano."

NEVERTHELESS we learned from reliable sources that Miss King is quite adept at continuity. She studies with avidity the works of Mr. Fleck, Mr. Leyshon, Fred Rodgers, Victor Saudek, Louis Kaufman, P. A. Boyd and others and has, at times, run through an entire program created from her imagination which—believe us—is quite fertile.

Wilkinsburg High School furnished the scholastic training for Miss King, after which she studied art at Carnegie Tech.

Asked her age she demurely replied, "Only 23."

She likes modern stories and "The Blue Window," by Temple Bailey, is one of her favorites.

Tennis, dancing, swimming, bridge are among her hobbies. She hastened to assure us that bridge is only a hobby with her. That's all right, Miss King, it's only a hobby with us too.

Remembering that environment probably is 60 per cent of one's life and vocation, G. Dare Fleck, himself a great writer and a man of exceptional understanding, has chosen people of artistic mind for work in the KDKA program department.

The program director at KDKA takes care to select people who will feel "right at home" in the studio and who have a convenience for forgetting that there is such a thing as a sun-dial.

NEXT WEEK:
"CAL" MARA OF KQV.

Wheeling Broadcaster In Proposed Hookup

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(AP.)—Operating only two-sevenths time on a wave-length shared by other stations, WENR, of Chicago, plans to increase its listener coverage by rebroadcasting its programs from stations in other parts of the country.

The station, which is owned by the Insull public utilities interest, has asked the Federal Radio Commission for short wave channels to be used in linking the main transmitter with the stations picking up its programs. G. I. Gager, chief engineer, told the commission that the primary purpose of the company in seeking the channels for experimental purposes is to develop scientific knowledge of rebroadcasting on high frequencies with the ultimate aim of enlarging the audience of WENR.

TESTS SUCCESSFUL

Mr. Gager said that arrangements have been made with WWVA, Wheeling, W. Va., and WDRC, New Haven, Conn., on the rebroadcast proposition. Requests also have been received from WRUF, Gainesville, Fla., and WEBR, Buffalo, for permission to rebroadcast programs from WENR picked up from its broadcasting frequency, he said.

John V. L. Hogan, radio engineer of New York, appearing as an expert witness for the Chicago station, said that the tests made with rebroadcasting on the regular broadcast frequency were successful and that the short wave method offered a "vastly superior type of service in increasing the reliable service area of a particular station."

If the experiments prove successful, the station plans to send its programs on short waves to European stations for rebroadcast there.

Squeals in Radio Sets Not Always Electrical

MANCHESTER, N. H., April 13.—(AP.)—Radio fans who call a spade a spade and sometimes call a radio set a mousetrap will be interested in this.

A Manchester fan nonchalantly turned on his set. He turned the dials, he adjusted the volume controls and snapped the switch again and got only silence.

Came the radio repair man. Tubes were good, connections were perfect, but nothing happened. The repair man glanced suspiciously at the built-in loudspeaker. He peeped inside. There was a lot of "peeping" inside—vocal peeping. He had disturbed the nest of a family of mice.

Part of the parchment diaphragm had been gnawed and some of the wiring chewed away, making the loudspeaker a quieter, but not a safer home for the mice.

Nelson and Moore With Tracy-Brown

Margie Nelson and Walker Moore will appear in a medley of popular songs during the WCAE broadcasts from the Plaza this week. Miss Nelson, popular "blues" singer, is well known here, having appeared in theaters and night clubs in Pittsburgh for several years. Moore, prior to beginning his engagement at the Plaza, was a star of "My Maryland" and several other Broadway musical comedy successes. Tracy-Brown's Columbia Recording Orchestra will furnish music during the radio appearances.

Eastern Songster Makes Good at KPO

The KPO revue, formerly the variety hour, attributes part of its popularity to the voice of Eva DeVol.

This feature, presented each Monday evening at midnight, Eastern time, includes many coast radio stars. Miss DeVol is a coloratura soprano and formerly sang in the East.

Teddy Joyce at KQV On Noon Programs

Teddy Joyce will be heard in songs and dances over KQV every day this week from 12:30 to 12:45 o'clock, it was announced Saturday by Ray Silver, manager of the station.

KLCN WANTS NIGHT-TIME

WASHINGTON, April 13.—(AP.)—Applications for permission to construct new broadcasting stations and for changes in wavelengths and power arrive daily at the offices of the Federal Radio Commission.

Most of the requests for new licenses are from persons desiring to operate small stations serving local audiences.

Charles L. Lintzenich, owner of KLON, Blytheville, Ark., the station with 7½ watts power whose programs were reported heard on both coasts and the Canadian border, has asked a change in operation from daytime to night.

KSOO, Sioux Falls, S. D., has applied for an increase in power from 2,000 to 5,000 watts. WWNC, Asheville, N. C., requests a change in frequency from 570 to 580, 590, 880 or 630 kilocycles.

REQUEST FROM OHIO

WBMS, Ford Lee, N. J., seeks increased power from 250 to 500 watts, change in frequency from 1,450 to 920 kilocycles and from sharing time to daytime operation until sunset at Detroit.

Among the applicants for new stations are: Travis, Y. Oliver, El Dorado, Ark., 40 watts power, 1,300 kilocycles, daytime operation; Noel Waller, Dresden, Tenn., 15 watts, 1,370 kilocycles, daytime; Lyman C. Rader, Deshler, O., 20 watts, 830 kilocycles, daytime; Arthur Brook, Lexington, Ky., 50 watts, 560 kilocycles, one-half time.

Station WOOD, Janeson, Mich., asks power increase from 500 to 1,000 watts and WIRZ, Bangor, Me., requests power increase from 250 watts night and 500 day to 500 watts day and night.

Atoms Frolic in Novel Broadcast

IOWA CITY, Iowa, April 13.—(AP.)—Frolics of the atoms have been broadcast by WSUI, University of Iowa station, by means of an amplifying device designed by Edward P. Tyndall, professor of physics.

By magnifying the sound 35,000 times, Professor Tyndall has made audible the movement of atoms in an iron bar under the influence of a magnet. Iron magnetizes "discontinuously" and the atoms dance about quite lively, judging by the clicking noise they make. What determines the order of their response to magnetization is not known.

Direct Connection Japan to Europe

TOKYO, April 13.—(AP.)—A Japanese radio station which will communicate directly with Europe soon will be in operation.

French Programs Soon?

HORN IN EUROPE—Charles W. Horn, general engineer of the National Broadcasting Company, will arrive in Europe this week to devise means of transmitting programs from FPTT in the Eiffel Tower, Paris, to listeners in America by way of 5SW short waves. Here is the Eiffel Tower, one of the places to be visited. The artist has depicted how it will be possible for Paris, Berlin and London to be joined in a hookup similar to the NBC, permitting transmission of programs to America for national consumption.

Radios in School Rooms in Texas

RICHMOND, Tex., April 13.—(AP.)—Radio spells education to nearly 1,000 pupils in 36 scattered schools of Fort Bend County.

A radio school, with lectures broadcasting instruction over a county-wide hookup, has solved the county's financial dilemma—insufficiency of the school tax to employ competent teachers in all schools.

For $3,000, the school board bought receivers and loud speakers for every school in the district. Broadcast equipment was installed in the superintendent's office here.

Great Britain Third In Radio Exporting

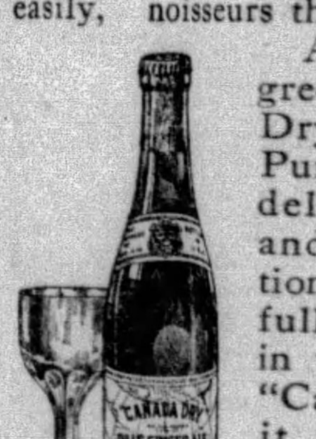
LONDON, April 13.—(AP.)—Three years ago Great Britain was a good second in the race for the world's export radio trade. Now she is what a London trade authority describes as "a third rate third."

"By sheer persistency and enterprise, America has maintained her lead," said an official of the British Radio Manufacturers' Association, "and Germany, from obscurity, has taken second place."

Somehow the party is a little gayer when you serve this fine old beverage

MORE gaiety to the party . . . more warmth to the friendly handclasp . . . when you serve "Canada Dry." For, easily, quietly, like the aristocrat it is, "Canada Dry" makes friends without half trying. Such is its flavor and quality.

Its mellowness brings you an Indian summer of delight. Its delicious elusive bouquet — subtly suggesting ginger — has a gayness, a capriciousness, an intriguing quality which has won the approving nod of connoisseurs the wide-world over.



Absolutely pure ingredients give "Canada Dry" basic excellence. Pure Jamaica ginger, delicate carbonation and exactly proportioned blending, skilfully achieved, result in what you know as "Canada Dry." Order it in the convenient Hostess Package.

© 1929

"CANADA DRY"
Reg U. S. Pat. Off
The Champagne of Ginger Ales

WHAT PITTSBURGH STATIONS OFFER THIS WEEK

TODAY

9:00 A. M.
WJAS—St. Patrick's Church.

9:30 A. M.
WCAE—Bible class from St. Andrew's Lutheran Church.

9:55 A. M.
KQV—Daily schedule.

10:00 A. M.
WJAS—Children's hour.
KQV—Watch Tower service.

10:45 A. M.
WCAE—Emory M. E. Church.

11:00 A. M.
WJAS—Service from First English Lutheran Church, Rev. A. J. Holl.
KDKA—Correct time.

11:01 A. M.
KDKA—Bethany Lutheran Church.

1:00 P. M.
KQV—Watch Tower musicale.

1:20 P. M.
KQV—Lecture, "The Mother of Thousands of Millions."

1:29 P. M.
KDKA—Correct time.

1:30 P. M.
WCAE—Spanish String Ensemble.
KDKA—Memorial Park.

"HOME TO OUR MOUNTAINS."

Chimes
Pastel Minuet ... Paradis
String Trio—Piano, Violin, Cello
By the Waters of Minnetonka ... Lieurance
Male Quartet
Pale Moon ... Logan
Contralto Solo
Largo ... Handel
String Trio
The Barefoot Trail ... Wiggers
Male Quartet
Home to Our Mountains (From Il Trovatore) ... Verdi
Duet for Contralto and Second Tenor
Pizzicato Gavotte ... Pache
String Trio
Still, Still With Thee ... Gerrish
Male Quartet
Chimes

1:40 P. M.
KQV—Ensemble.

2:00 P. M.
WJAS—Sacred service by Rev. A. O Love, pastor of Mt. Washington United Presbyterian Church.
WCAE—Biblical drama.

"HANDWRITING ON THE WALL."

KDKA—Roxy's Symphony.

PETER STRANO, FIRST OBOIST

Since coming to America, Strano has appeared with many leading concert orchestras. For seven years, from 1918-25, he was first oboist with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, playing under such noted conductors as Richard Strauss, Arturo Toscanini, Willem Mengelberg and Josef Stransky. He has also played with the New York Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Walter Damrosch.

Peter Strano

2:30 P. M.
WCAE—Ladies' vocal trio.

2:45 P. M.
WCAE—Bagby-Romilli Moments.

"BY THE RIVULET."

Love's Moments ... Bagby
String Ensemble.
So Beautiful You Are ... Bagby
Ole Man Winter ... Bagby
Pillow Time ... Romilli
Tenor solos, George Rasely.
By the Rivulet ... Romilli
String Ensemble.
Boat Song ... Romilli
Tenor solo.

3:00 P. M.
WJAS—Ballad hour

SONGS OF NIGHT.

Theme Song—The Song I Love ... Berlin
Orchestra and Tenor
Mystery of Night ... Denni
Orchestra
Evening Brings Rest and You ... Bishop
Quartet and Orchestra
The Nightingale ... Kjerulf
Soprano, and Orchestra
Nocturne ... Grieg
Orchestra
Somewhere A Voice Is Calling ... Tate
Baritone and Orchestra
Buona Notte from "A Day in Venice" ... Nevin
Orchestra
When the World Is at Rest ... Fain
Quartet and Orchestra
Sleep, Baby, Sleep ... Schuster
Contralto and Orchestra
A Night in May ... Lincke
Orchestra and Tenor
The Night Wind ... Ball
Quartet and Orchestra
In the Silence of the Night ... Rachmaninoff
Tenor and Orchestra
The Moon Has Raised Her Lamp Above from "Lily of Killarney"
Soprano, Tenor and Orchestra
Nocturne in B Flat ... Field
Orchestra
Good Night, Good Night, Beloved ... Pinsuti
Quartet and Orchestra
Japanese Sunset ... Deppen
Orchestra
Theme Song—The Song I Love ... Berlin
Orchestra and Tenor

KDKA—Dramatic reading, "Life of Abraham Lincoln," by Elbert R. Moses.

4:00 P. M.
WJAS—Cathedral hour.

PARTS OF "THE CREATION."

Chimes
Processional: Rejoice Ye Pure in Heart ... Messiter
Ensemble
Anthem: Ten Thousand Times Ten Thousand ... Hall
Soprano solo, choir and orchestra.
Interlude: Adoration ... Borowski
Orchestra.
Magnificat in D ... Tours
Solo voices, choir and orchestra.
Offertory: Prayer ... Guion
Contralto solo and orchestra.
The Creation ... Haydn
(a) The Lord Is Great
Trio and choir.
(b) And God Said
Bass solo.
(c) Achieved Is His Glorious Work
Chorus.
Interlude: Prelude to "Eve" ... Massenet
Orchestra.
Nunc Dimittis in D ... Tours
Choir and orchestra.
Motet: The Holy City ... Adams
Tenor solo, choir and orchestra.
The Heavens Are Telling ... Haydn
Ensemble.
Postlude: Coronation March ... Meyerbeer
Orchestra.

WCAE—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.

"GOD'S ANIMATE CREATION."

Hymn: How Firm a Foundation
Prayer: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Response: Sevenfold Amen
Anthem: Where E'er You Walk
Scripture Reading: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Response: Incline Our Hearts to Keep This Law
Hymn: Fight the Good Fight
Address: God's Animate Creation
Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
Anthem: God of Abraham Praise
Questions and Answers: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Prayer: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman
Hymn: Awake, My Soul
Benediction: Dr. S. Parkes Cadman

KDKA—Organ recital.

Dr. Charles Heinroth, director of music, Carnegie Institute, in the usual Sunday afternoon concert from Carnegie Music Hall.

Dr. Heinroth

"Tannhauser" Selection.
Overture to "Martha" ... Flotow
The Bells of St. Anne de Beaupre ... Russell
Allegro Con Grazia from "Symphonie Pathetique" ... Tschaikovsky
Kieff Processional ... Moussorgsky
Indian Lament ... Dvorak
Toccato in F Major ... Bach
Evening Star, from "Tannhauser" ... Wagner
Finale from Sonata in C Minor ... Baldwin
Recitativo, Finale, Allegro Assai.

4:30 P. M.
KQV—Remote control studio.
KDKA—McKinney Musicians.

"LISTEN TO MOCKING BIRD."

America Forever (Fantasia) ... Taban
Louisiana Lullaby (Waltz)
Old Plantation Melody ... Hall
Minuet Aristocratique ... Sheer
Listen to the Mocking Bird ... Hawthorne
Virginia ... Wood
Martha Washington Gavotte ... Aronson
American Eagle (March) ... Boehme

5:00 P. M.
WJAS—French Trio.
KDKA—Vesper services from Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Rev. Hugh Thomson Kerr, pastor.

5:30 P. M.
KQV—Organ recital.
WJAS—Service from the Tenth Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, Rev. Donald Gray Barnhouse. "The Holy Spirit—His Personality and Deity."
WCAE—Twilight voices.

"LOVE AND WAR."

Twilight Voices ... McLeod
Songs My Mother Taught Me ... Dvorak
Every Bush New Springing ... Cowendish
Mixed Quartet
Ave Maria ... Schubert
Soprano Solo, Marjorie Horton
Love and War ... Cooke
Duet, Judson House and Frank Croxton
I Heard You Go By ... Wood
Rose in the Bud ... Foster
Heav'n, Heav'n ... Burleigh
Twilight Voices ... McLeod
Mixed Quartet

6:00 P. M.
KQV—Bergman's Orchestra.
WJAS—Frankfort Post American Legion Band.
WCAE—Stetson parade.

CHENETTE PROGRAM.

Jess Willard's Triumphal March
Sheik Parker's Triumphal March
The Billboard Bazar March
Parade of the Elephants March
The Billboard Caravan March
The Diamond Special March
March of the Victor Victorious
Big Parade March

KDKA—Correct time.

6:01 P. M.
KDKA—Straight's Orchestra.

6:30 P. M.
WCAE—Dictograph concert.

CANTOR'S "RITZ QUARTET."

The Ritz Quartet, now appearing with Eddie Cantor in Broadway's outstanding musical comedy success, "Whoopee," will be accorded spotlight honors with the result that "close harmony" and "barber shop chords" will predominate during the half hour of reminiscent music.

In a program based upon a spring flower theme, this quartet will be heard in four numbers: "Garland of Old Fashioned Roses," "It's Tulip Time in Holland;" a medley of "daisy songs," and "Red, Red Rose," the outstanding hit of the show in which they are now playing.

Miss Irma de Baun, soprano, will contribute two vocal numbers: "That's What the Rose Said to Me," and "Dear Little Buttercup," from Gilbert and Sullivan's opera, "Pinafore."

The orchestral selections include a march called "Dixie Blossoms;" the Waldteufel waltz, "Violets;" the "Hyacinth Rag," and the Chinese intermezzo, "Poppies," while the program will close with a potpourri of songs from Richard Carle's comic opera of 20 years ago, "The Spring Chicken."

KDKA—Anglo-Persians.

"CHIMES OF NORMANDY."

Jungle Drums ... Ketelby
Valse Lente, from "Ballet Russe" ... Luigini
Minuet ... Paderewski
Intermezzo Francaise ... Hammer
Selection from "The Chimes of Normandy" ... Planquette
Marche de la Cloche, from "Coppelia" ... Delibes
O Twas a Joyful Sound ... Parker

6:48 P. M.
KQV—Amos 'n' Andy.

7:00 P. M.
KQV—Watch Tower service.
WJAS—Roosevelt Ensemble.
WCAE—Weather report.
KDKA—Correct time.

7:01 P. M.
KDKA—Service of Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church, Rev. E. J. Van Etten, pastor.

7:05 P. M.
WCAE—Industrial Pittsburgh.

TALK ON PSYCHOLOGY.

Two talks by members of the faculty of the Carnegie Institute of Technology. Prof. Max Schoen, head of the department of psychology, will speak on "Psychology in Industry," and Dr. A. H. Blaisdell, assistant professor of mechanical engineering, will discuss "Education and Opportunities in Aeronautics."

7:20 P. M.
KQV—Biblical questions.

7:29 P. M.
WCAE—Correct time.

7:30 P. M.
WJAS—Weather report.
WCAE—Capitol Family.
William Coty, lyric tenor, newest member of the Family.

7:40 P. M.
KQV—Choral Singers.

8:00 P. M.
KQV—Paris Ensemble.
WJAS—La Palina hour

BROADWAY SONGS

Selection from the "New Moon"
Orchestra
Red Red Rose, from "Whoopee"
Soprano and Orchestra
Ole Man River, from the "Show Boat"
Quartet and Orchestra
Let's Sit Down and Talk About You, from "Hello Daddy"
Soprano, Tenor and Orchestra
Wedding of the Painted Doll — Theme Song, "Broadway Melody"
Orchestra
Where Is the Song of Songs for Me—Theme Song, "Lady of the Pavements"
Soprano and Orchestra
I Can't Help Loving That Man, from "Show Boat"
Orchestra
I Wanna Be Loved by You, from "Good Boy"
Soprano and Orchestra
Selection from "Countess Maritza"
Orchestra
Maybe This Is Love, from "Three Cheers"
Orchestra

WCAE—Capitol (Continued.)
KDKA—Enna Jettick Melodies.

NEVIN'S "ROSARY."

Who? from "Sunny"
Sweet Genevieve ... Tucker
Quartet and ensemble.
A Wet Sheet and a Flowing Sea ... Arr. by Bornschein
Bass solo and ensemble.
The Rosary ... Nevin
Quartet and ensemble.

8:15 P. M.
KDKA—Collier's hour.
Dramatized short stories; guest speaker; symphony orchestra.

8:30 P. M.
KQV—Fund concert.
WJAS—Sonatron Series.
WCAE—Silent until 9 p. m.

9:00 P. M.
KQV—Concert.
WJAS—Theater of the Air.
Wendell Hall, "red-headed music maker," and orchestra, "On With the Dance," with Miss Hazel Huntington, coloratura soprano.
WCAE—"Our Government," David Lawrence.

9:15 P. M.
WCAE—Atwater Kent hour.

TITO SCHIPA.

From the quiet cloisters of a seminary in Italy where he was preparing for the life of a priest, to a palace among the homes of famous motion picture stars just outside Hollywood — that is the transition that his voice made for Tito Schipa, operatic tenor, who will be heard this evening.

The range of Schipa's varied experiences is said to be reflected in his singing, and it is to his ability to interpret his songs in terms of life that his success is largely due.

KDKA—Jubilee singers.

REPRODUCE PRAYER MEETING.

Radio listeners will gather imaginatively in the cabin of old "Maum" Hannah, on Blue Brook Plantation in the "neck" section of the Carolina Coast to hear an old-fashioned Negro prayer meeting faithfully reproduced. They will be the guests of the Utica Jubilee Singers. The special material for the program is taken from Julia Peterkin's new book, "Scarlet Sister Mary." The music will include three numbers: A typical Negro "long meter" hymn; "Go Down, Moses," and "Jubilee."

9:30 P. M.
KQV—Quality Plus Quartet.
Puccini's "La Boheme."

9:45 P. M.
KDKA—El Tango Romantico.

DANCE TUNES OF SPAIN.

Pato
Quando Llora La Milonga
Orchestra.
Que Importa ... Yyuste
Tenor solo, Jose Moriche.
Nino Bien
Orchestra.
To Be Selected
Accordion solo.
Que Es Imposible Que Tue Me Quieras ... Garrido
Soprano solo, Raquel Nieto.
Titibelot
Orchestra.
Rayito de Sol ... Grever
Soprano and tenor duet.
Capuchinho, Embolada
Orchestra.

10:00 P. M.
WJAS—Audions.

ANNA CASE, RUDOLPH GANZ.

The former star of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Anna Case, and Rudolph Ganz, pianist-conductor, who at one time waved the baton over the New York Symphony and the St. Louis Symphony orchestras, as well as the world famous New York Philharmonic, will be the special guest artists. In addition to the offerings of the two artists, Arthur Pryor will direct the Audions in a program of band music.

10:15 P. M.
WCAE—Studebaker Champions
Jean Goldkette's Orchestra.

"MY CASTLE IN SPAIN"

Because I Love You ... Sanders
Orchestra
Lady of the Morning
Orchestra, with Vocal Chorus
Chalita
Orchestra
At Dawning ... Cadman
Orchestra, with Vocal Chorus
Weary River
Piano Duo
Indian Love Call
My Castle in Spain
There's a Shack in the Lane

KDKA—Weather reports.

10:16 P. M.
KDKA—Concert (one hour).

10:30 P. M.
KQV—Correct time.
WJAS—"Around the Samovar."

"OVER THE STEPPE."

Laws of the Volga (Waltz)
Balalaika Orchestra.
Two Pals (Violin Solo)
Mlle Eliena Kazanova.
You Ask for Songs (Baritone Solo)
Mr. Spivak.
Moonshine, Moonshine Bright
Mme. Nicolina.
Espan (Russian Ball Room Dance Series)
Balalaika Orchestra.
In the Fields
Balalaika Orchestra.
Kaisesai Emlek (Violin Solo) ... Drdla
Mlle. Eliena Kazanova.
Over the Steppe (Soprano Solo) ... A. Gretchaninoff
Mme. Nicolina.
Grief and Longing (Baritone Solo)
Eli Spivak.
Selection
Balalaika Orchestra and Soloists.

10:45 P. M.
WCAE—"Sunday at Seth Parker's."

11:00 P. M.
WJAS—Correct time, weather.

11:15 P. M.
WCAE—Correct time.
KDKA—Weather report.

MONDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

9:00 A. M.—Shopping Service.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather, markets.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. S. Copeland.
10:30 A. M.—Theatrical Calendar.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
11:00 A. M.—Correct time.
11:01 A. M.—Blue Monday Cheer.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Weather, markets.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Forum.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:55 P. M.—Theatrical Calendar.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time; news.
6:10 P. M. — Book man.
6:15 P. M. — Recital by Mrs. W. A. Renshaw, soprano and Clara Patterson Ruzza, accompanist.

Katherine Rickert.

6:30 P. M.—Charley Straight's Orchestra.
7:00 P. M. — Correct time.
7:01 P. M. — Carnegie Tech Woodwind Ensemble, Katherine Rickert.
7:30 P.M.—Roxy's Gang; Leo Russotto, pianist.
8:30 P. M.—Neapolitan Night.
9:00 P. M. — Recorders; Charles Chaplin Favorites.
9:30 P. M.—Real Folks; new airport.
10:00 P. —Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—Straight's Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:00 P. —Slumber Music; "Traumerei."

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
11:00 A. M.—Beauty Specialist.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Late recordings.
11:45 A. M.—News bulletin.
11:55 A. M.—Columbia recordings
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; "safety."
4:00 P. M.—Electrola period.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—"Care of the Feet."
5:35 P. M.—"Tale of the Lone Marine Commercial."
5:45 P. M.—"Be Kind to Animals."
5:50 P. M.—News bulletin.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's music.
7:00 P. M.—Rudy Vallee Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Correct time.
7:31 P. M.—"Week for the Blind."
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—Firestone: Persian Market. Franklin Baur, tenor.
8:30 P. M.—Gypsies: "Travels."
9:30 P. M.—Family Party: Signed Nilssen, bass in Viking numbers.
10:30 P. M.—Empire Builders: "Vancouver."
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11.01 P. M.—Jubilee.
12:00 P. M.—Program for Tuesday.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early risers.
8:30 A. M.—Feature.
9:30 A. M.—Time; meat recipe.
9:35 A. M.—Shopping features.
10:00 A. M.—Topaz Trio
10:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
11:00 P. M.—Panatrope period.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's chat.
11:45 A. M.—Farm flashes.
12:00 M.—Panatrope period.
12:30 P. M.—Symphonic hour.
12:45 P. M.—Musicale program.
1:00 P. M.—Reading.
1:15 P. M.—Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:30 P. M.—Cotton Club Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—A. B. C. Entertainers.
7:29 P. M.—Announcement; weather.
7:30 P. M.— Effy and Laura: "Dialogue Sketches."

Julia Sanderson.

7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Frolickers.
8:30 P. M.—Couriers: Freddy Rich.
9:30 P. M.—Jubilee Hour: Movie Stars.
10:00 P. M.—Panatelas, Julia Sanderson.
10:30 P. M.—Choral: "Drinking Song."
11:00 P. M.—Weather; time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:45 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
11:45 A. M.—Program.
12:00 M.—Luncheon concert.
12:30 P. M.—Beauty lecture.
12:45 P. M.—Studio program.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
3:15 P. M.—Health talk.
3:30 P. M.—Musical period.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
4:30 P. M.—Studio program.
6:00 P. M.—Bergman's Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; weather report.
7:05 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Studio program.
9:30 P. M.—Remote Control Studio.
10:30 P.M.—Steele's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Studio program.
11:30 P. M.—Boat Club Revue.

TUESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 A. M.—"Your Hair and Scalp."
9:00 A. M.—Shopping Service.
9:15 P. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather, markets.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. S. Copeland.
10:30 A. M.—Dupont program.
10:45 A. M.—Congress of Clubs.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:30 A. M.—Theatrical Calendar.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Weather, markets.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Forum.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:45 P. M.—"Teaching Children to Read Pictures."
3:00 P. M.—Musical Masterpieces.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scoores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:50 P. M.—Theatrical Calendar.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M. — Correct time; news.
6:10 P. M.—Pittsburgh Police Minstrel.
6:30 P. M.—Charley Straight's Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.— Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—"Evening with Socrates."
7:15 P. M. — Sacred song concert by Letha Frazier Rankin, Jean McCrory Newman, contraltos; Will Rhodes, tenor; Fred Newman, bass and W. A. Reger, accompanist.

Letha Rankin.

8:00 P. M.—Special, "Moonlight Sonata."
8:30 P. M.—Tiremen.
9:00 P. M.—Concert Ensemble.
9:30 P. M.—Dutch Minstrels: Yodeler.
10:00 P. M.—Syncomatics.
10:30 P. M.—Orchestradians; "Rain."
11:00 P. M.—Correct time; weather.
11:03 P. M.—Baseball scores.
11:05 P. M.—Straight's Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Slumber Music; "Naples."

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—Late recordings.
10:15 A. M.—Cooking School.
10:30 A. M.—Home Maker's Hour.
11:00 A. M.—With Lucille Dollee.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
12:20 P. M.—News bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; "Safety."
4:00 P. M.—Electrola Hour.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Studio recital.
5:45 P. M.—"Be Kind to Animals."
5:50 P. M.—News bulletin.
6:00 P. M.—Sports Review.
6:10 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's music.
7:00 P. M.—Voters' Service: "Crime and Society."
"Crime and Society."
7:29 P. M.—Correct time.
7:30 P. M.—Soconyland Sketch: Gov. Gardiner of Maine.
8:00 P. M.—Concert orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Prophylactic: Piano Twins.
9:00 P. M.—Everready Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Eskimos: Dance tunes.
10:30 P. M.—Pittsburgh Polyphonic Choir, 60 male voices.
10:59 P. M.—Correct time.
11:00 P. M.—Keith Orpheum Hour.
12:00 P. M.—Program for Wednesday.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Feature.
9:30 A. M.—Time; Meat recipe.
9:35 A. M.—Shopping Features.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Allen: "Dirty Dishes."
10:30 A. M.—Jewel Hour: "Toys."
11:00 A. M.—Marmola.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:30 A. M.—Panatrope Period.
11:45 A. M.—Farm Flashes.
12:00 M.—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Symphonic Hour.
1:00 P. M.—Reading.
1:15 P. M.—Park Lane Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Panatrope Period.
2:15 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
2:45 P. M.—Health Talk.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:30 P. M.—Parisian Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Kelvy Entertainers: Jim Hughes.
7:30 P. M.— Weather report.
7:31 P. M.— Mobo Entertainers.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Frederick Wile: "Special Session of Congress."
8:15 P. M.—Navy Band.
8:30 P. M.—Fort Pitt Entertainers: Edward Sprague, tenor.

Jim Hughes.

9:00 P. M.—Paul Whiteman Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Voice of Columbia.
11:00 P. M.—Lombardo's Orchestra.
12:00 Midnight—Weather; time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
11:45 A. M.—Program.
12:00 M.—Luncheon concert.
12:30 P. M.—Studio program.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
4:30 P. M.—Studio program.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; weather.
7:05 P. M.—Paris Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Sully's Entertainers.
9:00 P. M.—Studio program.
10:00 P. M.—Remote Control Studio.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Studio program.
11:30 P. M.—Studio program.

WEDNESDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

9:00 A. M.—Shopping Service.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather, markets.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. R. S. Copeland.
10:30 A. M.—Theatrical Calendar.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Weather, markets.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Forum.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:35 P. M.—Farm Chat.
5:50 P. M.—Theatrical Calendar.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time; news.
6:10 P. M.—Book Man.
6:15 P. M.—Edith Lazear, soprano.
6:30 P. M.—Charley Straight's Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—"How to Study the Trees and Flowers."
7:15 P. M.—Demonstrators.
7:45 P. M.—"Political Situation."
8:00 P. M. — Mobiloil: "Symphonic."
8:30 P. M.—Foresters; Old Timers.

Charles Straight.

9:00 P. M.—Melodies; "Peasants' Choir."
9:30 P. M.—American Bankers' Association.
10:00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—Straight's Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.—Weather reports.
11:30 P. M.—Slumber Music; Slavonic dance.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—National Home Hour.
10:30 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:00 A. M.—Hostess Suggestions.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
12:20 P. M.—News bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; "Safety."
4:00 P. M.—Electrola period.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—Studio recital.
5:50 P. M.—News bulletin.
6:00 P. M.—Sports review.
6:10 P. M.—Concert.
6:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's music.
7:00 P. M.—Gospel songs.
7:29 P. M.—Correct time.
7:30 P. M.—Symphony Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Serenaders: "Mimosa."
8:30 P. M.—Happy Bakers: Williard Robison, pianist.
9:00 P. M.—Troubadours: Saxophone Quartet.
9:30 P. M.—Palmolive: Variety.
10:30 P. M.—Gold Strand Hour.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's Music.
11:30 P. M.—Program for Thursday.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Feature.
9:30 A. M.—Time; meat recipe.
9:35 A. M.—"Shopping."
10:00 A. M.—Ida Allen: "Pastries."
10:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
11.00 A. M.—Panatrope period.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's chat.
11:45 A. M.—Farm flashes.
12:00 M.—Lutheran Innermission.
12:45 P. M.—Victor Symphonic.
1:00 P. M.—Reading.
1:15 P. M.—Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
2:45 P. M.—Dr. R. H. Sawyer.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:00 P. M.—French Lesson.
6:30 P. M.—Entre Nous.
6:45 P. M.— Book Review.
7:00 P. M.—Concert, Red Peppers.
7:30 P. M.—Weather; announcement.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Show Boat: "Hearts of the Blue Ridge."

Pauline MacLean.

9:00 P. M.— Van Heusen: "Movietone Follies."
9:30 P. M.—La Palina: Georgie Price, Arthur Fields, Fred Hall, Evelyn Hoey.
10:00 P. M.—Kolster: "Dream Melody."
10:30 P. M.—Daguerreotypes: Heart Throbs.
11:00 P. M.—George Sharp Players: Pauline MacLean.
11:30 P. M.—Weather, correct time.

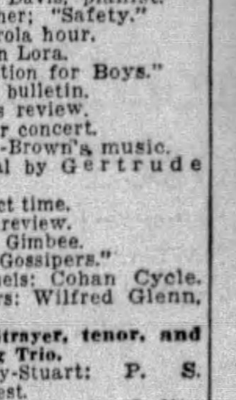
217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chaser.
11:45 A. M.—Program.
12:00 M.—Luncheon concert.
12:30 P. M.—Studio program.
12:45 P. M.—Famous composers.
1:00 P. M.—Devotional exercises.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
4:30 P. M.—Studio program.
6:00 P. M.—Bergman's Orchestra.
6:50 P. M.—Strolling Scribbler.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; weather.
7:05 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Beauty talks.
7:45 P. M.—Modern mummers.
8:00 P. M.—Talk on Poland.
9:30 P. M.—Piano hour.
10:30 P. M.—Steele's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Studio program.
11:30 P. M.—Mardigras program.

THURSDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

8:30 P. M.—"Your Hair and Scalp."
9:00 A. M.—Shopping Service.
9:15 P. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather, markets.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. R. S. Copeland.
10:30 A. M.—Theatrical Calendar.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—School of Cookery.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Weather; markets.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Forum.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
3:00 P. M.—Musical Materpieces.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—"The Future of the Drama and the Theater."
5:40 P. M.—Newscasting.
5:50 P. M.—Theatrical Calendar.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:59 P. M.—Correct time.
6:00 P. M.—Uncle Bob, of KYW.
6:30 P. M.—Straight's Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:30 P. M.—Chauncey Parsons, tenor.
8:00 P. M.— Serenade: Pamela Coyne.
8:30 P. M.— Mennen Men.
9:00 P. M.—Master Musicians.
9:30 P. M.— Maxwell: "Swanee River."
10:00 P. M. — Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—Weather; baseball scores.
10:05 P. M.—Charley Straight's Orchestra.
10:30 P. M.— Maytag program: "The Cornerstone."


Chauncey Parsons

11:00 P. M.—Slumber Music: "Lustpiel."

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—Late recordings.
10:15 A. M.—Cooking School.
10:30 A. M.—Home Maker's Hour.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:45 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
12:20 P. M.—News bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; "Safety."
4:00 P. M.—Electrola hour.
5:00 P. M.—Cousin Lora.
5:30 P. M.—"Aviation for Boys."
5:50 P. M.—News bulletin.
6:00 P. M.—Sports review.
6:10 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's music.
7:00 P. M.—Recital by Gertrude Mohr.
7:30 P. M.—Correct time.
7:31 P. M.—Book review.
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—"The Gossipers."
8:30 P. M.—Sentinels: Cohan Cycle.
9:00 P. M.—Singers: Wilfred Glenn, bass.
9:30 P. M.—Roy Strayer, tenor, and Lefridge String Trio.
10:00 P. M.—Halsey-Stuart: P. S. Arkwright, guest.
10:30 P. M.—Concert Bureau: Lolita Gainsborg, pianist.
11:30 P. M.—Correct time.
11:31 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's Music.
12:00 P. M.—Program for Friday.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Feature.
9:30 A. M.—Time and Shopping.
9:32 A. M.—Meat recipe.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Allen: "Food for Thought."
10:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
11:00 A. M.—Musical program.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:30 A. M.—Panatrope Period.
11:45 A. M.—Farm Flashes.
12:00 M.—Home Bazaar: "Color Schemes for the Hair."
12:15 P. M.—St. Patrick's Church.
1:00 P. M.—Reading.
1:15 P. M.—Barclay Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
6:30 P. M.—Topics of the Day.
6:45 P. M.—Melodies: "Carolina Moon."
7:00 P. M.—Musoldent Entertainers: Bill Behrenberg, pianist, and "Two Night Cops."

Bill Behrenberg.

7:30 P. M.— Weather; announcement.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—New York Temple.
8:30 P. M.—Veedol: Ponce sisters.
9:00 P. M.—Mary and Bob: Gallatin Inn, Montana.
10:00 P. M.—Kodak hour: Luther trio.
10:30 P. M.—Night Club Romance: False Crystal Gazer.
11:00 P. M.—Variety hour.
12:00 P. M.—Weather, correct time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

10:55 A. M.—Daily schedule.
11:00 A. M.—Blues Chasers.
11:45 A. M.—Program.
12:00 M.—Luncheon concert.
12:30 P. M.—Studio program.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
4:30 P. M.—Studio program.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; weather.
7:05 P. M.—Paris Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Studio program.
10:30 P. M.—Hochendoner trio.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Studio program.
11:30 P. M.—Whoopee Night.

FRIDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

9:00 A. M.—Shopping service.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; Markets.
9:59 A. M.—Correct time.
10:00 A. M.—Orthophonic releases.
10:30 A. M.—Theatrical calendar.
10:35 A. M.—New books.
10:55 A. M.—Stock exchange.
10:59 A. M.—Correct time.
11:00 A. M.—RCA Educational Hour: Fanciful humoresque.
12:00 M.—Weather, Markets.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Forum.
12:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
12:35 P. M.—Sunday School Lesson.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
3:55 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
3:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:00 P. M.—Weather, markets.
4:15 P. M.—News items.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:00 P. M.—Market reports.
5:25 P M.—Baseball scores.
5:40 P. M.—Week-end Tour.
5:50 P. M.—Theatrical Calendar.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time; news.
6:10 P. M.—Book Man.
6:15 P. M.—"Rugged Maine."
6:30 P. M.—Charley Straight's Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:15 P. M.—Talk on health.
7:30 P.M.—Circus: three old time stars will be guests.
8:00 P. M.—Vitali Koretzky, tenor.
8:30 P. M.—Quakers; Southern song.
9:00 P. M. — Review: "Bullfrog Song." Mildred Hunt.

Mildred Hunt.

9:30 P. M.—Philco Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Challengers.
10:30 P. M.—Correct time.
10:31 P. M.—Weather reports.
10:33 P. M.—Baseball scores.
10:35 P. M.—Straight's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Slumber Music: request.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—National Home hour.
10:45 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
12:20 P. M.—News Bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:00 P. M.—Weather; Safety."
2:30 P. M.—Secretary of War James W. Good.
3:30 P. M.—Marie Moss, popular piano.
4:00 P. M.—Electrola Hour.
5:00 P. M.—Citrus program.
5:30 P. M.—Studio recital.
5:45 P. M.—"Be Kind to Animals."
5:50 P. M.—News bulletin.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:30 P. M.—Raybestos Twins.
7:00 P. M.—Business and Pleasure.
7:30 P. M.—Correct time.
7:31 P. M.—Motor News.
7:40 P. M.—Uncle Gimbee.
8:00 P. M.—Cavaliers; xylophone solo.
9:00 P. M.—Evening in Paris.
9:30 P. M.—Schrader; "Woman's Rights."
10:00 P. M.—Hawaiian Music.
10:30 P. M.—With the Senate: Attorney General William C. Mitchell; Senator Lawrence Phipps, of Colorado.
11:00 P. M.—Time.
11:01 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's Music.
11:30 P. M.—Program for Saturday.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Feature.
9:30 A. M.—Time and Shopping.
9:32 A. M.—Meat receipe.
10:00 A. M.—Ida Allen, "Foods that Protest."
10:30 A. M.—Columbia Recordings.
10:30 A. M.—Musical Program.
11:00 A. M.—Marmola.
11:15 A. M.—Aunt Sammy's Chat.
11:30 A. M.—Panatrope Period
12:00 M.—St. Patrick's Church.
12:45 P. M.—Symphonic Hour.
1:00 P. M.—Reading.
1:15 P. M.—Luncheon Music.
2:00 P. M.—Panatrope Period.
2:15 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
2:45 P. M.—Talk on Health.
3:00 P. M. — Announcements.
6:15 P. M. — Going to Press.
6:30 P. M.—Teddy Joyce.
7:00 P. M. — "Be Kind to Animals."
7:30 P. M.— Weather Report.
7:31 P. M.—Alabamans.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00. P. M.— Vignette: "Scandinavia."
8:30 P. M. — Then and Now; "Eyes."

Teddy Joyce.

9:00 P. M.—Arabesques; Russian Play.
9:30 P. M.—Sonora; Allan Jones.
10:00 P. M.—Fashion Review.
10:15 P. M.—Musical Foursome; Golf Club Scene.
10:30 P. M.—Columbians; Satire on "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers."
11:00 P. M.—Weather, Correct Time.

217.3m—KQV—1380k

12:00 M.—Luncheon concert.
12:30 P. M.—Studio program.
3:00 P. M.—Weather report.
3:05 P. M.—Musical program.
3:30 P. M.—Beauty talk.
4:00 P. M.—Studio program.
4:30 P. M.—Studio program.
6:00 P. M.—Bergman's Orchestra.
6:48 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time; weather.
7:05 P. M.—Boylesonian Quartet.
7:30 P. M.—Nixon Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Health talk.
8:30 P. M.—Watch Tower program.
9:00 P. M.—Biblical questions.
9:20 P. M.—I. B. S. A. program.
10:30 P. M.—Steele's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Hein hour.
11:30 P. M.—Boat Club Orchestra.

SATURDAY

305.9m—KDKA—980k

9:00 A. M.—Shopping Service.
9:15 A. M.—Home Forum.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; markets.
10:00 A. M.—Correct time.
10:30 A. M.—Theatrical Calendar.
10:50 A. M.—Stock exchange.
11:00 A. M.—Correct time.
11:57 A. M.—Time signals.
12:00 M.—Weather; markets.
12:15 P. M.—Farm Forum.
3:30 P. M.—Demonstration hour: Paul Oliver, tenor.
4:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
4:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:25 P. M.—Baseball scores.
5:30 P. M.—Stock exchange.
5:40 P. M.—Newscasting.
5:50 P. M.—Theatrical calendar.
5:55 P. M.—Baseball scores.
6:00 P. M.—Correct time.
6:01 P. M.—Studio program.
6:30 P. M.—Gold Spot Pals; Hans Barth.
7:00 P. M.—Correct time.
7:01 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:03 P. M.—"Mathematics in the Study of Nature."
7:30 P. M.—Radio Club.
7:45 P. M.—"What the Department of Commerce Is Doing."
8:00 P. M.— Purol Band: "Young America."
8:30 P. M.— Jones and Hare: "Broadway."
9:00 P. M.—"Comoah Mystery."
9:30 P. M.—Dance Orchestra.
10.00 P. M.—Correct time.
10:01 P. M.—Pittsburgh Period. Fern Fillion, soprano.
11:00 P. M.—Weather; Baseball scores.
11:03 P. M.—Messages to Far North.

Fern Fillion.

11:15 P. M.—Charley Straight's Orchestra.

245.8m—WCAE—1220k

6:45 to 8:00 A. M.—Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Musical Smiles.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
8:50 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
11:00 A. M.—Ma's Favorites.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—Columbia recordings.
12:20 P. M.—News bulletin.
12:30 P. M.—Ethel Davis, pianist.
1:10 P. M.—Weather; "Safety."
1:15 P.M.—Tracy-Brown's Music.
3:30 P. M.—Electrola Period.
4:20 P. M.—News bulletin.
4:30 P. M.—Clover Club Trio.
4:45 P. M.—New York Recital.
5:00 P. M.—St. Regis Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.—Peyton's Orchestra.
6:00 P. M.—Dinner concert.
6:30 P. M. — Whitehouse Music: "Songs of India."
7:00 P. M.—National Safety Council: Charles M. Schwab.
7:30 P. M.—Correct time.
7:31 P. M.—Tracy-Brown's.
8:00 P. M.—Lew White, organ.
8:30 P. M.—Mildred Hunt, dance band.
9:00 P. M.—Damrosch Symphony: Overture to "William Tell."
10:00 P. M.—Dance Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.
11:01 P. M.—Wright Sisters: "Song of Love."
11:20 P. M.—Pollack's Orchestra.
12:00 P. M.—Program for Sunday.

232.4m—WJAS—1290k

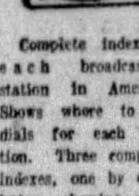
7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:30 A. M.—Feature.
9:30 A. M.—"Shopping."
9:31 A. M.—Meat receipe.
10:00 A. M.—"Correct Speech."
10:15 A. M.—Menu Club.
10:30 A. M.—Organ recital.
11:00 A. M.—Marmola.
11:15 A. M.—Panatrope Period.
11:30 A. M.—Musical Program.
11:45 A. M.—"Farm Science."
12:00 M.—Columbia Recordings.
12:45 P. M.—Symphonic Period.
1:00 P. M.—Reading.
1:15 P. M.—Luncheon music.
2:00 P. M.—Patterns in Prints.
3:00 P. M.—Announcements.
7:00 P. M.—Moose Temple.
7:15 P. M.—Sport-o-grafs.
7:30 P. M.— Weather report.
7:45 P. M.—Entre Nous.
7:59 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Nit Wit hour.
8:30 P. M.—Jeanette Fischel, violinist; Ray Magram, pianist.
9:30 P. M.— Modern melody.

Secretary Hyde.

10:00 P. M.—National Forum: Secretary Arthur M. Hyde and Secretary Ray Lyman Wilbur.
10:30 P. M.—U. S. Army Band.
11:00 P. M.—Correct time.

2 Popular Radio Necessities

RADIO INDEX
Ideal Log Book



Complete index of each broadcasting station in America. Shows where to set dials for each station. Three complete indexes, one by call-letters showing wave length, location and owner, another showing call-letters and wave length, and a third index by locations.

19c

THE RADIO CLEARATUNER
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Greater Distance
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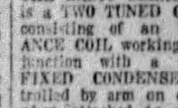

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CONNECT ON AERIAL WIRE AT SET
THE RADIO CLEARATUNER is a TWO TUNED CIRCUIT, consisting of an INDUCTANCE COIL working in conjunction with a SPECIAL FIXED CONDENSER, controlled by arm on coil, and when attached to your AERIAL WIRE (at your set) tunes your AERIAL, giving you MORE VOLUME, GREATER DISTANCE, GREATER SELECTIVITY, LESS STATIC and LESS INTERFERENCE.

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Atlantic 6072
MACKS
Bargain Broadcasters
418 Wood Street,
Pittsburgh

Dr. Royal S. Copeland writes the daily feature "How to Keep Well," appearing in the Sun-Telegraph. You can benefit from his practical, helpful health talks.

Preferred Stations Outside Pittsburgh

(Today's programs in Eastern Standard Time.)

4:00 P. M.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland—Ensemble.
WGY — Dr. Cadman. (WEAF-WCAE).
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Craftsmen.

4:30 P. M.
WPG (1100-273) Atlantic City — Concert.
WLW—McKinney. (WJZ-KDKA).

5:00 P. M.
BLUE SYSTEM—Cook's Travelog to WJZ.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland—Melody Makers.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Music.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Theater.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Vespers
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Music.

5:15 P. M.
WPG (1100-273) A. City—Services.

5:30 P. M.
BLUE SYSTEM—Dr. Harry E. Fosdick to WJZ, WBAL, WLW, KWK, WBZ, WBZA, WREN, WHAM.
WGY—Twilight Voices. (WEAF-WCAE).

5:45 P. M.
WTAM (1070-280)—Visco program.

6:00 P. M.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Musicale
WGY—Parade, (WEAF-WCAE-WTAM).
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Talk, Concert.
WSB (740-405) Atlanta—Vespers.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Vespers.

6:30 P. M.
WTAM (1070-280)—Male Quartet.
WLW — Anglo-Persians. WJZ-KDKA).

7:00 P. M.
RED SYSTEM — Old Company's Songalogue to WEAF, WEEI, WTIC, WFI, WJAR, WTAG, WCSH, WRC, WGY, WGR.
NBC SYSTEM—Chicago Symphony to WGN WTMJ WOW WDAF KSD KSTP.
BLUE SYSTEM—The Nomads to WJZ WBAL KWK WREN.
WPG (1100-272) A. City—Concert.
WTAM (1070-280)—Gnomes.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Music.
WLS (870-345) Chicago — Little Brown Church.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Vespers.
WSB (740-405) Atlanta—Pomar's.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Jan Garber's Orchestra.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Concert.

7:30 P. M.
BLUE SYSTEM—Baldwin Concert to WJZ WBZ WBZA WBAL KWK WHAM WJR WLW WREN KOA WHAS WSM WSB WKY WFAA KPRC WOAI KYW.
NEW YORK—String Quartet.
WGY—Capitol. (WEAF-WCAE-WTAM).

8:00 P. M.
COLUMBIA NETWORK—Smoker to WABC WFBL WCAO KMOX WCAU KOIL WCCO WHK WLBW WMAL WADC WOWO WKRC.
WLW (700-428)—Enna Jettick Melodies.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago — Sunday evening club.
WOW (590-508) Omaha-Bible Study.

8:15 P. M.
WLW—Colliers. (WJZ-KDKA).

8:45 P. M.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland — Inspiration Boys.

9:00 P. M.
WGY—"Our Government. (WEAF-WCAE)

9:15 P. M.
WPG (1100-272) A. City—Concert.
WBAL (1060-283) Baltimore — Concert.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago — Father Pernin.
WGY—Atwater Kent — (WEAF-WTAM-WCAE).
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Gembox Hour.

Theme, "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers"
Overture, "The Bohemian Girl" .... Balfe
(a) "Punchinello" .... Herbert
(b) "Yesterthoughts" .... Herbert
Concerto for Piano and Orchestra .... Beethoven
Selection, "Okay" .... Gershwin
Oboe Solo with Orchestra, "Legende Pastorale" .... Godard
(a) "Liebesleid" .... Kreisler
(b) "Liebesfreud" .... Kreisler
Melodies from "La Traviata" ...... Verdi

9:30 P. M.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago—Concert.

10:00 P. M.
WPG (1100-272) A. City—Musicale.
KYW (1020-294) Chicago — Week End Party.

10:15 P. M.
WBAL (1060-283) Baltimore—Reveries.
WGY—Champions. (WEAF-WCAE-WTAM).
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Singers.

"What, From Vengeance" ...... Donizetti
"To You" .... Speaks
Singers.
"On the Road to Mandalay" ..... Speaks
Tenor.
"Thou Art Repose" ....
"Hark, Hark, the Lark" ...... Schubert
Serenade ....
Singers.
Bass Solo, "The Wanderer" .... Schubert
"Mosquitoes" .... Bliss
"Promis' Land" .... Burleigh
Singers.

WMAQ (670-447) Chicago — Auld Sandy.

10:30 P. M.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Edison Symphony.

10:45 P. M.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland—Gill's Orchestra.
WGY (790-379) Schenectady—Television.
WSB (740-405) Atlanta — Bright Spots.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—'Cello.

(Request program):
Ye Who Have Yearned Alone ....
.... Tschaikowsky
Claire de Lune .... Massenet
Minuet .... Valensin
Serenade .... Piern.

WSM (650-461) Nashville—Concert

11:00 P. M.
WPG (1100-272) Atlantic City — Organ.
WJR (750-400) Detroit—Amos 'n' Andy.
WLW (700-428) Cincinnati—Musicale Novelesque.

Theme—Crazy Rhythm.
Novelty Players—When Polly Walks Through the Hollyhood.
According Lee (Accordian)—What a Girl, What a Night.
Novelty Maid—Some Sweet Day.
Novelty Players—Dance of the Paper Dolls.
Metropolins—Hilo March.
Don Becker Original Weak-End Satire.
Novelty Players—And Especially You.
Fiddle Solo—Cheese and Crackers.
Ukulele Solo—Roses of Yesterday.
Novelty Players (Concert Novelty—The Donkey and the Driver.
Novelty Players—Avalon Town.
Novelty Maid—Wa Da Da.
Arkansas Traveler (and Effects).
Metropolins—Weary River.
Novelty Players—When I'm Walking With My Sweetness.

WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Amos 'n' Andy.

11:10 P. M.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Orchestra.

11:15 P. M.
WJR (750-400) Detroit — Dance Music

11:40 P. M.
WTAM (1070-280) Cleveland—Waldon's Orchestra.
WMAQ (670-447) Chicago—Concert.

12:00 P. M.
WHK (1390-216) Cleveland—Club Madrid.
WGN (720-416) Chicago — Dream Ship.
WTMJ (620-487) Milwaukee—Dance Music.
KPRC (550-545) Houston — Studio Program.

12:30 A. M.
WENR (870-345) Chicago—Variety.

1:00 A. M.
WGES (1360-220) Chicago — Dance Music.
KJR (970-309) Seattle—Frolic.
KFI (640-468) Los Angeles—Dance.

(Copyright, 1929.)

10-YEAR-OLD SOLOIST, WLW

Ruth Keleman, 10-year-old musical prodigy who twice has been soloist with the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, will play the solo piano part of Beethoven's "Second Concerto," accompanied by the Gembox Orchestra at station WLW tonight at 9:15.

Her father, Alfred Keleman, a member of the Symphony and the orchestra, will play "Legende Pastorale" by Benjamin Godard as an oboe solo with orchestra.

Argentina Plans Summer "Show"

BUENOS AIRES, April 13.—(AP.)—Argentina is planning an international exposition of radio, phonography and moving pictures to be held here in May. Latest radio novelties produced by some of the most important foreign manufacturers as well as the principal commercial houses of Buenos Aires will be shown.

"Success!" Yodelers Get Record Contract

MONROE, Wis., April 13.—(AP.)—Fame attained by broadcasting from WTMJ, Milwaukee, has brought the Green County Swiss yodel quartet an invitation to make phonograph records. The singers are Louis Alder, Fred Ritschard, Fred Boesiger and Arthur Spoerry.

Chimes

JOE VILLELLA — FRANCES DOHERR

MUSIC LESSONS—"One two, one two, one two," Frances Doherr, manager of WCAE, is spending her afternoons teaching Joe Villella, announcer, how to play the new chimes used for a "correct time" broadcast. The chimes are played from a keyboard similar to that of a piano, but containing only four notes. Correct timing of the notes is very essential.

Artists on the Air Tonight

WALTER GIESEKING — HAZEL HUNTINGTON

FAREWELL!— The brilliant German pianist, Walter Gieseking, will play one number each by Bach, Beethoven, Schumann, Chopin and Grieg, in his farewell radio concert to America tonight at 7:30 o'clock over WJZ and WLW. Miss Hazel Huntington will have a prominent part in Wendell Hall's interpretation of "The Dance" tonight at 9 o'clock through WJAS.

FIRST GAME THROUGH WJZ

The baseball season from the standpoint of radio listeners will be officially opened at the Yankee Stadium in New York, Tuesday afternoon, April 16, when the National Broadcasting Company will broadcast the opening game of the New York American League team on the home lot. The Boston Red Sox is the visiting team.

Graham McNamee, veteran NBC announcer, will be at the microphone.

The broadcast of the game between the Yankees and the Red Sox will begin at 3:00 P. M., Eastern Standard Time, and is expected to continue until 5:00 P. M.

The following stations associated with the NBC will broadcast the game: WJZ, New York; WBZ, Sringfield; WBZA, Boston; WBT, Charlotte; WRC, Washington, and probably others.

School Children Sing In WEDH Junior Club

ERIE, Pa., April 13.—(AP.)—Co-operation with the schools in developing future broadcast units is a feature of the work being done by Uncle Charlie's Junior Radio club of WEDH.

Each Saturday evening a group of students from one school is presented in a musical and literary program. The work has the endorsement of school principals, who realize its value in developing self control and poise.

In a recent concert was presented a five-year-old girl, June Sullivan, who although not of school age, has been giving recitals of merit. Her work is attracting much attention.

Songs of Vikings

SIGURD NILSSEN

FAMILY PARTY—America's operatic Viking, Sigurd Nilssen, will sing Tuesday night at 9:30 o'clock over WCAE.

GOVERNORS IN NEW SERIES

The Governors of New York and the six New England states will address radio listeners of the United States in a special series of Soconyland Sketches to be inaugurated at 7:30 E. S. T. Tuesday evening, as part of a campaign to acquaint motorists throughout the country with the advantages which these commonwealths offer to those planning automobile vacations this year.

The Governors' addresses and the sketches will be broadcast over a special chain of stations, greatly extended for this series. Governor Gardiner, of Maine, will be the first of the state executives to appear on this program. His address, to be delivered Tuesday evening, will be preliminary to a special Maine sketch entitled "Trout Fishing."

The other governors participating in the campaign will speak on successive Tuesday evenings when a special sketch reflecting some phase of life in each state will be the offering. Here is the order in which the several governors will be preseented and the sketches which will feature particular state evenings: New Hampshire, April 23, Gov. Tobey, sketch, "The Code," based upon Robert Frost's poem; Vermont, April 30, Gov. Weeks, sketch, "The Green Mountain Boys;" Massachusetts, May 7, Gov. Allen, sketch, "The Shot Heard Round the World;" Rhode Island, May 14, Gov. Case, sketch, "David Harum;" Connecticut, May 21, Gov. Trumbull, sketch, "Charter Oak;" New York, May 28, Gov. Roosevelt, sketch, "The Turning Point of the Revolution."

Soconyland Sketches are broadcast each Tuesday evening through WEAF, New York; and the following associated NBC stations: WEEI, Boston; WTIC, Hartford; WJAR, Providence! WTAG, Worcester; WCSH, Portland; WGY, Schenectady; and WGR, Buffalo.

During the presentation of the seven special state programs this chain will be enlarged to include WLIT, Philadelphia; WRC, Washington; WCAE, Pittsburgh; WWJ, Detroit; WHO, Des Moines; WOW, Omaha; WDAF, Kansas City; WCFL, Chicago.

Licenses Expire At End of Month

Operators of Pittsburgh broadcast stations have been notified by the Federal Radio Commission that they must file application for renewal of broadcasting licenses not later than March 30. The present licenses of broadcasting stations, numbering about 600, expire April 30.

Weather Affects Volume Control

Noisy reception in damp weather occasionally is due to a poor contact of the volume control brought on by climatic conditions.

Between Wavelengths

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD.
Associated Press.

DOWN comes the price of radio sets. Along with the drop there are hints at drives by rival manufacturers to attract to their sides the greatest number of purchasers.

As the battle cries of the campaign that now is on in earnest, apparently to continue until Christmas, there will be only shouts of glee of the recently great radio buying public.

The first attack, begun with the new year, gave little indication that it was the initial laying down of a barrage of less dollars per radio set. It took the form of console model receivers having dynamic speakers, with the price tag reading around $115 "without tubes."

Little was heard from what is taking on the appearance of front line trenches for some time. It seems that the rivals simply were building up their reserves for counter attack. The ammunition proved to be another console model, containing the latest type magnetic cone, at 50 cents under $100.

The opening skirmish demonstrated what could be done toward dressing up radio in metal cabinets.

IN New York City there is a memorial to the heroes of wireless, said to be the only one of its kind.

It is a granite shaft standing in Battery Park, where it was unveiled 14 years ago to disclose the names of nine men carved on the face.

Action of the weather each year had made these inscriptions fainter, until disappearance was threatened. Living key pounders decided that this should not be, so the granite inscriptions were replaced with bronze plates which now include the names of 15 other heroes. Each side of the shaft also has been provided with a bronze plaque on which other names may be placed.

The memorial was inspired by the death of Jack Phillips, who went down with the Titanic.

AUTHOR ON AIR FRIDAY

Intimate glimpses of events and personages in contemporary American life, as woven into the wide experience of a veteran newspaper man, will be pictured for radio listeners by Edward McKernon, former superintendent of the Eastern Division of the Associated Press, in a series of talks through the National Broadcasting Company's system beginning Friday evening, April 19, at 6 o'clock, Eastern Standard Time.

"Newspaper Men's Wives" will be the subject of Mr. McKernon's first 10-minute talk, while the following week he will reveal "Close-ups of Presidents of the United States." The former press official is now an author and lecturer on journalism.

A network of stations associated with the NBC System, headed by WJZ, New York, will broadcast this feature.

Radio Adding Fourth 'R' To Schoolrooms of Ohio

COLUMBUS, O., April 13.—(AP.)—Radio broadcasting has added a fourth "r" to the classrooms of Ohio, where the department of education broadcasts instructive programs.

Four months ago John L. Clifton, director of education, and R. H. Darrow, of New York, began a school instruction experiment known as the "school of the air."

Few schools were equipped for reception, but receivers now have been installed in many schools and more than 200,000 pupils listen to the education features provided by the state department.

Clifton obtained the co-operation of WLW at Cincinnati to broadcast the programs. The programs originate at Ohio State University here and are carried to the Cincinnati broadcaster by remote control. Each day of the week, except Friday, the "school of the air" is in session.

$100,000 ASKED

The present series will continue until June. Features to come include lectures on chemistry and aeronautics. The last subject is to be supplied with speakers by the Guggenheim Foundation of New York, and two of the promised lecturers are Col. Lindbergh and Maj. Rudolph Schroeder, former holder of the world's altitude record.

Notables in history, arts, science and civics supply "school of the air" features. Walter Damrosch's music appreciation series is a part of the program. In the civics course, the department of education, each week presents a state official of bureau head, who describes the way his unit of the state government functions.

Clifton requested the state legislature to appropriate $100,000 for the school in 1930. The services of WLW were donated, and many parent-teacher associations bought radio receiving sets for schools.

Gainaday
ELECTRIC WASHER
Made in Pittsburgh
More than 25,000 in use in Allegheny County alone
Quicker, whiter washing, without wear
The simplest washer made
Sturdily constructed
A child can operate it
Easy to drain and clean
An investment for a lifetime

NO STOOPING
NO LIFTING
WITH THIS MACHINE THAT CLEANS ITSELF

IF YOU do your own washing, or if you employ a laundress, what are the requirements you make of a washing machine? List them and you will find the New Gainaday Electric Washer lives up to them all.

It's a beautiful machine. Compact—only 24 inches in diameter. Convenient and easy to operate—yardstick high, just right for stationary tubs. And the New Gainaday is the simplest, sturdiest washing machine made. The fewest number of moving parts—nothing to get out of order, a trouble-proof washer.

The New Gainaday washes by water action alone. There is not a moving part in the solid copper tub to tangle or tear the sheerest fabrics. All parts are of the best materials, absolutely rust-proof. The New Gainaday offers complete satisfaction for a lifetime. Come in or phone for a demonstration. Terms to suit.

Manufactured and guaranteed by
Gainaday Electric Company
Pittsburgh

MORE THAN TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND USERS IN ALLEGHENY COUNTY

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JENKINS ARCADE — ATLANTIC 6680

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McLAY'S CARNEGIE
FURNITURE AND MUSIC HOUSE
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George Fawcett To Place "Grouchy" Voice on Vitaphone

Veteran Actor to Appear as Querulous Civil War Fighter and Talker.

HAVING made use in Vitaphone of almost every tone and timbre of voice known to the human ear, from the magnificent singing organs of Marion Talley, Schumann-Heink, Anna Case, Rosa Raisa, Martinelli and countless others similarly gifted, to the finely modulated and effective speaking voices of John and Lionel Barrymore, Richard Bennett, Robert McWade, Dolores Costello, numerous others, not overlooking the canine vocal chords of Rin-Tin-Tin, it has remained for Warner Brothers to place under contract the grouchiest, most "onery," querulous, combative, testy and cantankerous voice known on the stage or off it, the vocal property of that fine actor, George Fawcett.

Although in real life Mr. Fawcett, as the thousands who know him personally will warmly testify, is one of the gentlest and mildest mannered of men, it happens that a large measure of his stage success has been achieved in the interpretation of roles in which he portrayed old gentlemen of irascible and fiery temper, characteristics emphasized through the medium of Mr. Fawcett's splendid voice, ranging the gamut of every degree of grouchiness or gentleness.

Popular "Grouch"

Theatergoers have a fondness for such cantankerous characters, for some reason, chuckling at Mr. Fawcett's grouchiness at one moment and loving him for his testy gentleness the next. It is in a series of such roles that the Warners plan to present the distinguished actor and the first of these, the vitaphone feature, "The Little Wildcat," has just been completed. In it Mr. Fawcett is a Civil War veteran, a fighting private, who hires his former captain to live with him as a kind of "general useful man," that he may retaliate hourly for the supposed jibes and harsh commands recalled from war days. Only on Memorial Day is an armistice affected and the vigor of the verbal battles, with Mr. Fawcett's growls, grunts and grouchiness registering emphatically via vitaphone, may be readily guessed.

It was at the Broadway Theater in New York back in 1890 that George Fawcett made his first success in a "testy" role, and he was then a very young man. He played the irascible Don Jose in "Don Caesar de Bazan" in the fine company supporting the distinguished Alexander Salvini. A few years later he essayed a similar role with William M. Crane in "Peter Stuyvesant, Governor of Amsterdam," and in the cast was a charming young woman who refused to be deceived by Mr. Fawcett's sham grouchiness and in proof of it she immediately become Mrs. Fawcett. This was Miss Percy Haswell.

Fame Spreads

So, by degrees, did the fame of Mr. Fawcett become identified with such roles and for years he has been the acknowledged expert and leader in their interpretation. Some seasons ago when he was promoted to stardom on the speaking stage, such a role was written for him in a Wall Street play called "The Great John Ganton," in which he met with immense success and, incidentally, had for his leading lady a timid, blonde, young novice in whom he had faith, Laurette Taylor.

When the Warners became familiar with the story and characters of "The Little Wildcat," and the caliber of the leading personage, they promptly exclaimed, as do all producers when confronted by similar circumstances, "It's a typical Fawcett part," and immediately set about placing the actor under contract. Production has proved that in the intricacies of delicate Vitaphone recording, Mr. Fawcett's fiery testiness and glowing stubborness loses not one jot in grouchy effectiveness.

JOAN BUSY FURNISHING NEW HOUSE

By ROSEMARY GREY

(Universal Service)

LOS ANGELES, April 13.

IF Joan Crawford suddenly becomes very abstracted and doesn't hear when you speak to her . . .

Perhaps she is wondering if it wouldn't look better to move the big yellow brocade davenport about a foot over this way and push the pale apple-green draperies back a little farther.

For Joan Crawford is in the delightful throes of house furnishing. She has the best charming new home imaginable, out in the Brentwood Hills, and no one but herself is to decide on rugs, pictures, furniture, draperies curtains and so on.

No one, that is except Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., It's Joan's house now. Next October it will be "our house." and so, of course, a certain young man is only consulted.

When stardom came to Joan Crawford, with all the nice things that stardom brings, she set out to build herself—not just a house, but a home. And so it is; not a chair that can't be comfortably sat upon, not a cushion that is too "fancy" to tuck behind one's head, not a thing that doesn't "belong."

Joan Has Brains

There's a very wise and well balanced brain under Joan's curls, not only about her house but about herself.

She's a star now, officially. And it worries her.

It's such a responsibility," she said. "People come to see a "star" picture, and if they don't like it they blame the star. And I'm not really sure that I like the idea of having so much expected of me. After all, I haven't been in pictures very long, and I have so much to learn."

Then Patricia came in and demanded all of everybody's attention. Patricia is about half a teaspoonful of puppy, with an absurdly serious, wrinkled little face and legs that haven't yet learned to "track" properly. Patricia gets her feet all mixed up when she tries to hurry. She was Joan's Easter present—Joan has three dogs already—but Patricia isn't big enough to count.

THIS New "Honor Bilt" BRICK HOME

INTERIOR has beautiful hardwood floors, attractive oak trim in hall, living room and dining room. Fireplace, ample closet space, and many other appointments of comfort and convenience. Artistic "Hi Glo" Wrought Metal Lighting Fixtures throughout. Equipped with famous fuel saving "Hercules Heating" system.

$55 PER MONTH

15 YEARS TO PAY

75% LOAN

KITCHEN, modernly equipped, with spacious Cabinets, and improved step saving layout. The Bathroom, conveniently located with vitreous "Triple AAA" fixtures. Attractive Venetian Mirror Medicine Cabinet. Quality throughout.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE gives you assurance of complete satisfaction in every respect. Utilize your rent money. Enjoy the best possible home for the money.

NEW BOOK tells just how to do it.

LET us show you completed homes near you.

ONE of our brick veneer homes "The BARRINGTON" 6 ROOMS and BATH. Monthly payments for complete homes $55

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PHONE: ATLANTIC 8892.

Please give full details on how I can own Brick ☐, Stucco ☐, Wood ☐ "Honor Bilt" Home, Garage ☐, Summer Cottage ☐. No obligation.

Name__________

Street Address__________ Phone__________

City__________ State__________ S.-T. 4-14-29

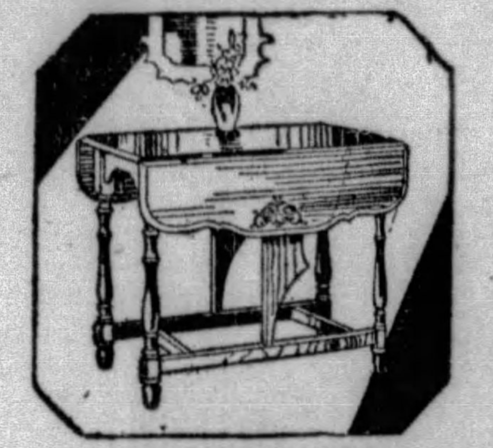
PICKERING'S!

Happy Sales Days for Spring Home-Furnishers!

Leave your worries behind when you come to "Old Reliable" Pickering's to do your Spring furniture and rug buying! For here's everything you need at prices that speak your own language and credit terms that never bother your pocketbook. The big store is furniture paradise! Come in, open an easy charge account and make your home happy!

EXTRA SPECIAL!
Side Icer Refrigerator
$17.75
Our big leader. Well made—properly insulated to keep temperature just right. Extraordinary value.

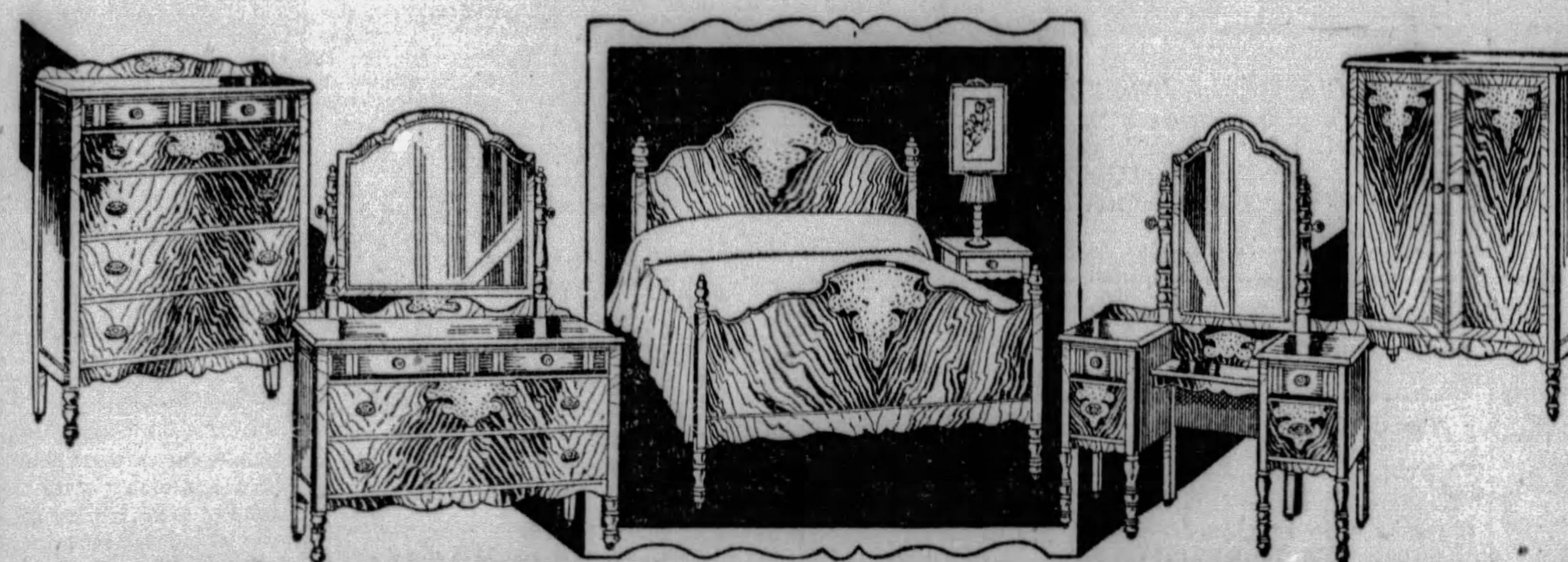
VERY SPECIAL!
Richly Decorated End Table, Just
$1.75
Handsome design, just like picture, in bright, attractive red and green finishes.

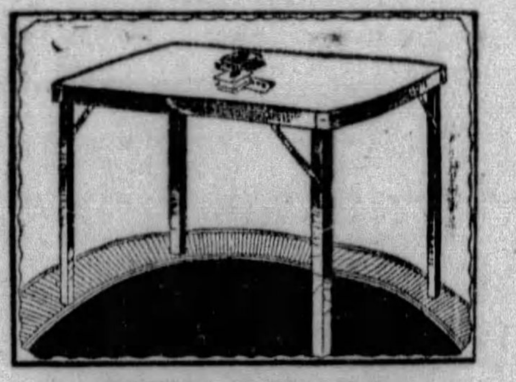


VERY SPECIAL!
This 20 Gateleg Table
$12.75
Large drop-leaf Gateleg Table. Beautiful design with genuine walnut top. When open is large enough to use as dining table. Big $20 value tomorrow for just $12.75.

VERY SPECIAL!
Decorated Book Trough End Table
$2.75
Choice of red, green, black-and-gold and walnut. The price is so ridiculously low you wonder how it's possible.

EXTRA SPECIAL!
50-Pound Mattress
$7.75
Roll edge—full 50-lb. processed cotton. Extraordinary value, as you surely know, at this price!





VERY SPECIAL!
This Folding Card Table
Large size, heavy construction. Some red, green or mahogany. Wear-resisting top cover. Legs and fasteners strongly assembled. **$1**

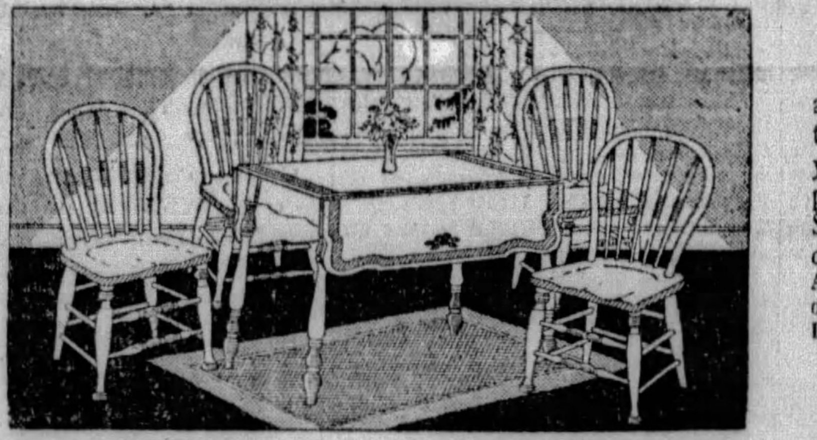
SEE THIS BEDROOM SUITE BARGAIN!

The 4-Piece Suite, with Chest of Drawers, $89. The 4-Piece Suite, with Chifforobe, $99. **$89**

New and beautiful—every piece illustrated exactly as shown on our floors. Offered as by far the greatest value in Bedroom Furniture of the year in Pittsburgh. Charmingly designed, dependably constructed and attractively finished. Smart new walnut finish with ornate overlay decoration.

At $89 you get Bed, Dresser, Vanity Dresser and Chest of Drawers. At $99 you get Bed, Dresser, Vanity Dresser and Chifforobe.

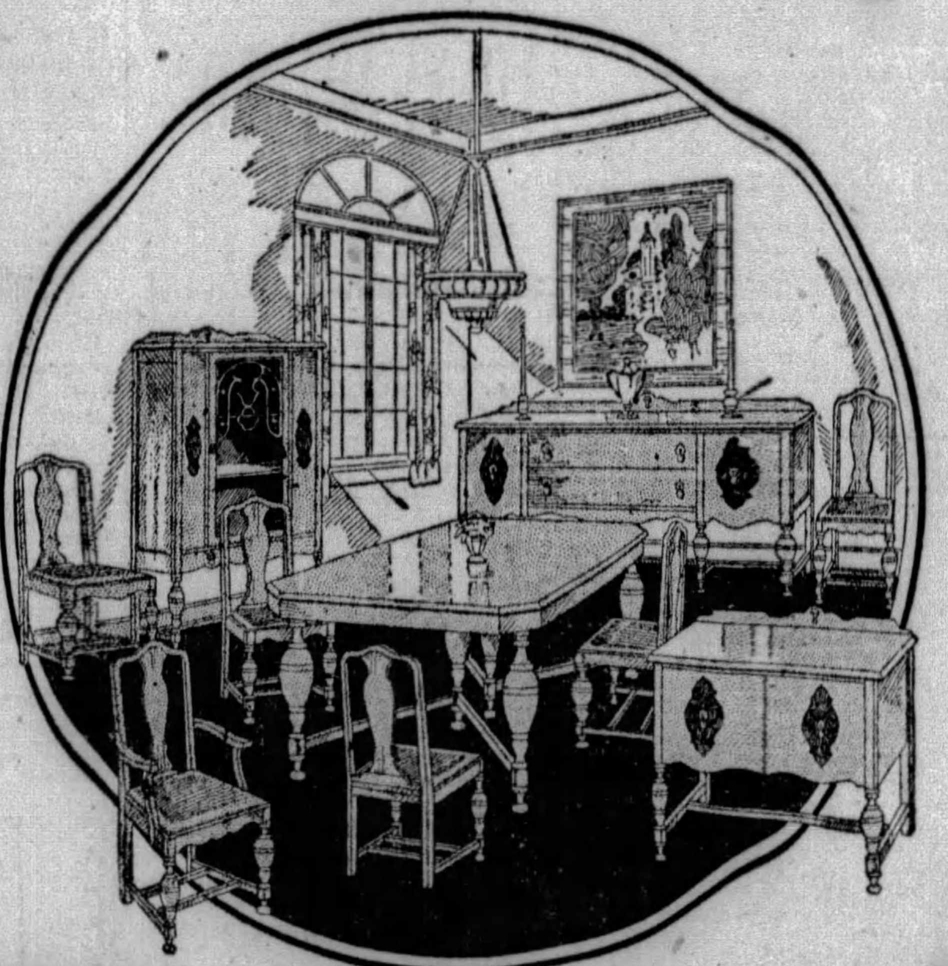
ON LIBERAL CREDIT!



This $25 Decorated 5-Pce. Breakfast Room Set **$15.75**

Handsomely designed Table with drop sides, and 4 Chairs. Finished in bright, attractive colors with floral spray decoration. Pay just 50c a week.

Don't Bother About The Money! Your Credit's Good At Pickering's!

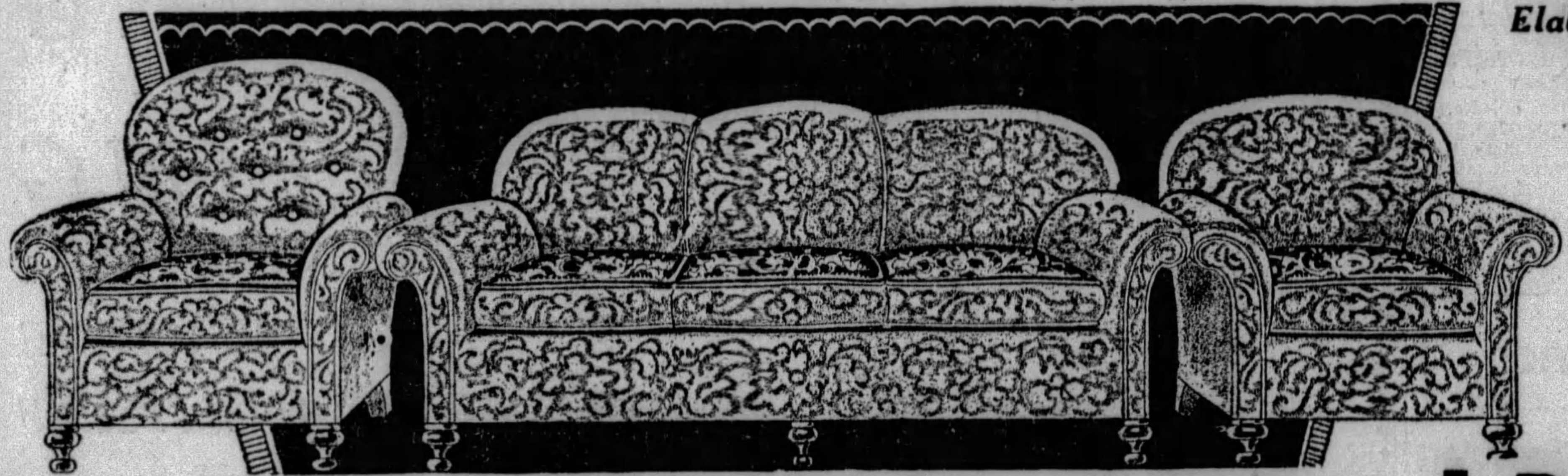


Elaborate $200 Ten-Piece Dining Room Suite Sale Priced

$149

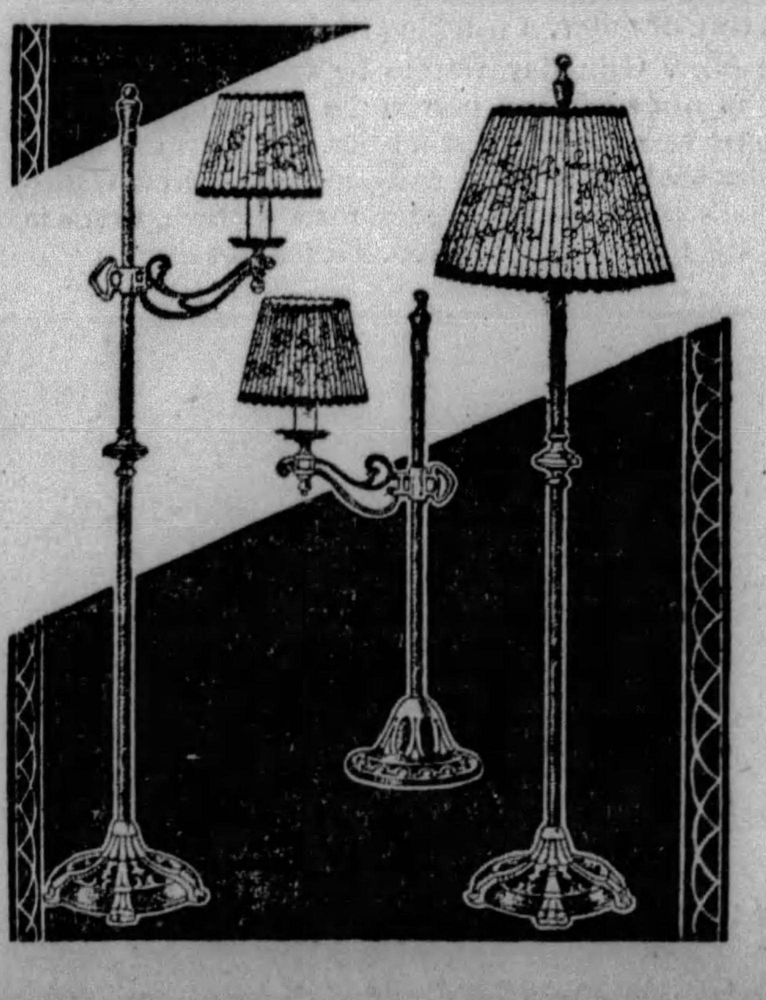
In the newest, smartest style. A suite you will buy for a lifetime of service. Beautiful Buffet, Serving Table, China Cabinet, Table, Arm Chair and 5 Side Chairs. In the newest walnut finish, charmingly high lighted.

LIBERAL CREDIT!



Living Room Suite Value! All 3 Pieces In This Gorgeous Jacquard Suite— **$89**

New, stylish, luxuriously comfortable. All 3 pieces beautifully tailored. Davenport, Club Chair and Button-Back Chair. Reverse cushion seats. Spring edges. See it tomorrow and you'll agree it's amazing value at $89. You can have this Suite delivered on payment of eight dollars down and also a year or more to pay the balance. Your account is welcome at Pickering's.



$15 Worth of Lamps
TOMORROW FOR
$7.85
3 LAMPS
All for Just $7.85
Complete with Beautiful Chintz Shades

New Colonial designs in rich green-bronze and gorgeous Spanish gold finishes.

The Student Bridge and Student Table Lamps have adjustable arms for raising or lowering lamp as desired. Candle-effect lighting fixtures.

Lovely Plaited Chintz Shades

Newest plaited effect, lined with heavy parchment. Brass braid top and bottom to retain shape. All lamps complete with 6 feet of silk cord and 2-piece sockets. Junior Lamp has 2-light Benjamin cluster.

$1 DOWN!

SPECIAL MONDAY!
"Supreme" All-Glass Boudoir Lamp
90c
Beautiful all-glass Boudoir Lamp. All handsomely hand decorated. Complete with cord and socket. cluster. *$1 DOWN!*

RUGS, $9.75!

Room Size, 9x12 Ft., Heavy Felt Base Rugs

All these rugs are perfect and come in an assortment of charming designs. All bright, cheerful colorings.

Two Throw Rugs Included At Same Price!

Room Size, 9x12 Feet,
VELVET RUGS

High grade seamless quality, beautifully designed and in choicest color effects. **$24.75**

Room Size, 9x12 Feet,
Axminster Rugs

These Axminsters are closely woven, high pile and in a variety of lovely designs and colorings that makes choosing a real pleasure. **$29.75**

Included! A Velvet or Axminster 27x54-inch Rug FREE with your purchase of any 9x12 ft. Velvet or Axminster Rug.

PICKERING'S—Tenth and Penn

AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY

THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH
PITTSBURGH, APRIL 14, 1929

THROUGH INDIAN LANDS

A SUN-TELEGRAPH MOTORLOGUE

A SHORT distance beyond Harmarville and where Guy's Run Road reaches its highest point is a small patch of land, about 50 feet wide, where, according to legend, Indians built their signal and ceremonial fires for innumerable years. The ground is red in color and little vegetation can find sustenance in it.

FROM this small piece of land, on a clear day, can be seen points in four neighboring counties—Beaver, Butler, Armstrong and Westmoreland. Chief Guyasuta made his home near here and it is probably from this point that he communicated with his allies in Attique Indian Town, now Kittanning.

AMONG other interesting points in this trip, which covers about 112 miles, is the town of Worthington. Here in the town park a small stream and waterfall will captivate many nature lovers. The route for this pleasant automobile trip was charted in a Chrysler "75" Royal Sedan, provided by the Samson Motor Co.

Kittanning-Allegheny River in Foreground

VIKING, NEW V-TYPE EIGHT, MAKES DEBUT AT LOCAL OLDSMOBILE SHOWROOM

The Viking, a new name and a new car with distinctively new features, made its debut here this week-end. It represents three years of development by the vast engineering resources of Oldsmobile and General Motors. The new Viking is now being displayed by the Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Company and associated dealers.

The most significant factor surrounding the announcement of the new Viking is that it brings for the first time to the medium price field the compact, sturdy 90-degree, V-type, eight-cylinder engine—for it is with this type engine the Viking is powered.

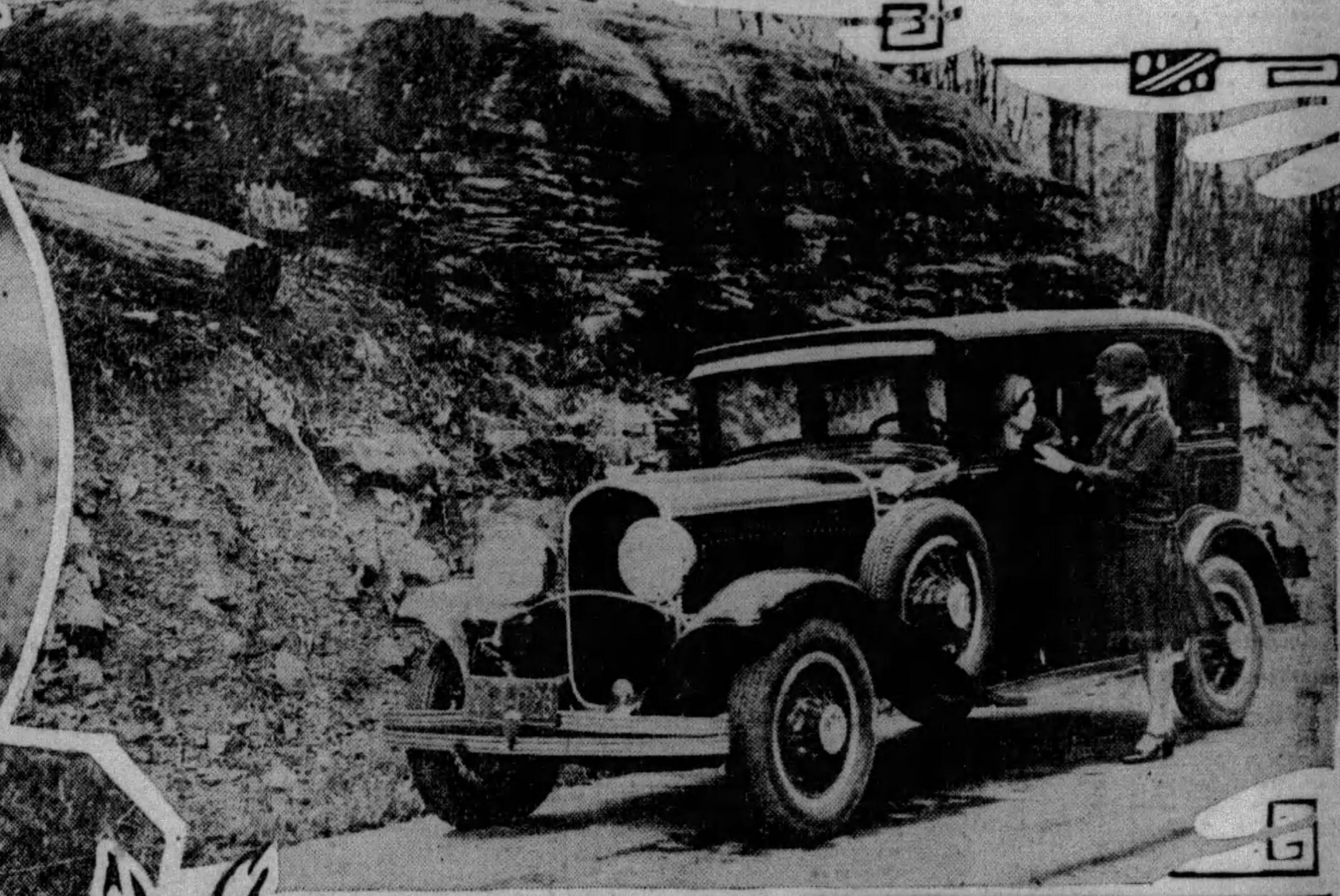
In styling, the new Viking also presents itself as a leader. Handsome, roomy bodies have been designed by Fisher for the 125-inch wheelbase chassis. The appearance of the bodies is distinctive without being radical, and achieves beauty and elegance through the use of simple lines. The interiors and appointments are luxurious. From bumper to bumper the new Viking is an aristocrat.

THREE-YEAR RESEARCH

Three years ago Oldsmobile and General Motors sensed a coming demand for a medium priced eight-cylinder automobile of General Motors quality. Pledged to a policy of the open mind, the engineering

(Continued on Page Six, This Section.)

Spring Lamb, from flock near Dorseyville, on Kittanning Pike.



Chrysler "75" Royal Sedan scout car, on Saxonburg Road.

LEGENDARY SITE OF INDIAN CEREMONIAL, SIGNAL FIRES; ATTIQUE ON MOTOR TOUR

By H. W. DIETRICH, Automobile Editor.

(This is the fourth of a series of weekly Motorlogues providing interesting automobile trips to points of interest in Pennsylvania and nearby states. The routes are all charted by a road scouting party and all the highways designated are in good condition unless otherwise stated. Another Motorlogue will be provided next week.)

A SMALL patch of land about 50 feet wide, on the hill just beyond Harmarville, marks, according to legend, one of the last traces of the Indian in the Pittsburgh district.

There the Indian burned his signal fires, his war and ceremonial fires over scores of years, old residenters of the district say. The ground is red in color, as though it had been long burned over, and bears little vegetation. That it was a most appropriate place for signal fires is gathered from the fact that on a clear day four neighboring counties can be seen from it—Beaver, Butler, Armstrong and Westmoreland counties.

Further significance is given the legend that this patch of ground was the bed for many Indian signal fires by the fact that that section of Allegheny County was the home of the powerful chief, Guyasuta, who, according to history, played a leading part in the Indian wars on the pioneer settlers, the burning of Hannastown and the battle of Bushy Run. And Attique Indian Town, one of the largest Indian villages in this district, now the town of Kittanning in Armstrong County, was within easy communicating distance through the Indian signaling method.

This small patch of land and Kittanning are two featured points of interest in this week's Sun-Telegraph Motorlogue. The route, as chartered in a Chrysler "75" Royal sedan, loaned by the Samson Motor Company, follows over Bigelow and Baum boulevards to Penn ave, to Kelly street, to Frankstown avenue. At the first traffic light on Frankstown road a left turn is made to the Verona road which is followed through Verona and Oakmont to Harmarville, on the north side of the Allegheny River. In Harmarville, a left turn is made at the railroad station to follow the Guy's Run road, named for Guyasuta. The first part of this roadway is over an old type of road surface, in excellent condition. The second part is over new surface. Just a short distance beyond the beginning of this new surface and near the top of the hill the road passes the home and barn of William J. Wilson. It is just to the left of this spot and near a small fringe of trees that the Indians burned their fires. The authority for this statement is Mr. Wilson. The Wilson family and its connections had been located on the farm and nearby territory for scores of years and the story of the fires has been handed down from older generations. When a boy, he says, his mother and other relatives told him of bear and deer passing the farm house door, and they had a plentiful supply of arrowheads and other Indian relics. Such relics were plentiful about the Wilson farm until a few years ago, and some of the residents of the district still possess a few of them.

The route continues straight ahead from the Wilson farm, passing to the right of the first hard road intersection and turning to the right on the Kittanning Pike. This route leads through Dorseyville and Culmerville and continues straight ahead to Saxonburg, where a left turn is made to be followed by a right turn on the first hard road intersection. This route leads through Jefferson Center to Butler. The way through Butler is over Center avenue to the bridge (right), East Wayne street and right onto South Main street. A right turn onto East Jefferson street places the motorist on the direct road to Kittanning.

An interesting feature of the road to Kittanning is the town of Worthington. Entrance to the town is over the bridge crossing picturesque Buffalo Creek. At the top of the hill, opposite the Worthington Church, is a picturesque park that will please many nature lovers. In the valley running through this park is a small stream and Worthington Falls.

The highway turns south in West Kittanning, but a short side trip into Kittanning is suggested. Continuing straight ahead the first view of the famous Allegheny river town is gained from the heights of West Kittanning. Those who go into Kittanning will follow the same route back to West Kittanning where Highway 28 is followed for the return trip to the city through Slate Lick, Freeport, Tarentum, Springdale, Harmarville, Blawnox and Aspinwall. Here two alternative routs are offered, the one through Highland Park and the other through Sharpsburg and Etna. The mileage on this trip is about 112 miles.

Parking Space In Garage Like Ferris Wheels

Associated Press.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., April 13.

A former seaman has devised a "Ferris wheel" garage as a possible solution to the metropolitan landlubber's parking problem.

Hans Sorenson's contrivance, patterned after the amusement device with compartments for cars in lieu of seats, would accommodate 60 automobiles in 10 per cent of the ground space ordinarily used for parking.

The idea struck Sorenson during an illness in which his feverish brain projected itself into traffic tangles of New York. Garages built like Ferris wheels, he imagined, would end the motorists' search for parking space. Upon his recovery he made blueprints and now seeks patent rights.

The iron structure would be operated by a motor and housed in a trench in a hotel, garage and outdoor area. Sorenson plans concrete "dummies" for compartments not occupied, to maintain balance in the wheel.

New Flag Signals Approved by Racers

American championship drivers have voiced unanimous approval of proposed changes in race flag signals for communicating information to drivers as they whirl around the tracks. The new code calls for a green flag to start or go; blue flag to pull over, another competitor is trying to pass; red flag, held stationary, caution—watch out for conditions ahead or get your car under control, bad conditions ahead; red flag, waved, slow down still further; black flag to stop next lap for consultation; white flag, you are entering your last lap; checkered flag, you are finished.

MARCHESE SET FOR BIG RACE

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 13.—(AP.)—Carl Marchese, 23, who once raced on Milwaukee sidewalks in a toy auto, will attempt to qualify for the Indianapolis speedway classic this year.

As a boy he worshiped Ralph De Palma. And at 10 he built his first auto, foot-propelled, and drove it over rough sidewalks through "Little Italy." Five years later he raced on a motorcycle, and at 18, sat behind the wheel of his first racing car. He has taken the measure of Sig Haugdahl, Fred Horey, Dutch Bauman, Louis Schneider and Wilbur Shaw.

Once he saw his brother crash through a fence. Forgetting his commanding position in the race, Carl stopped his car, helped place his brother in an ambulance, went back into the contest and won.

Taxes on Trucks Twice Other Cars'

Motor trucks pay in special taxes twice as much per vehicle as private automobiles.

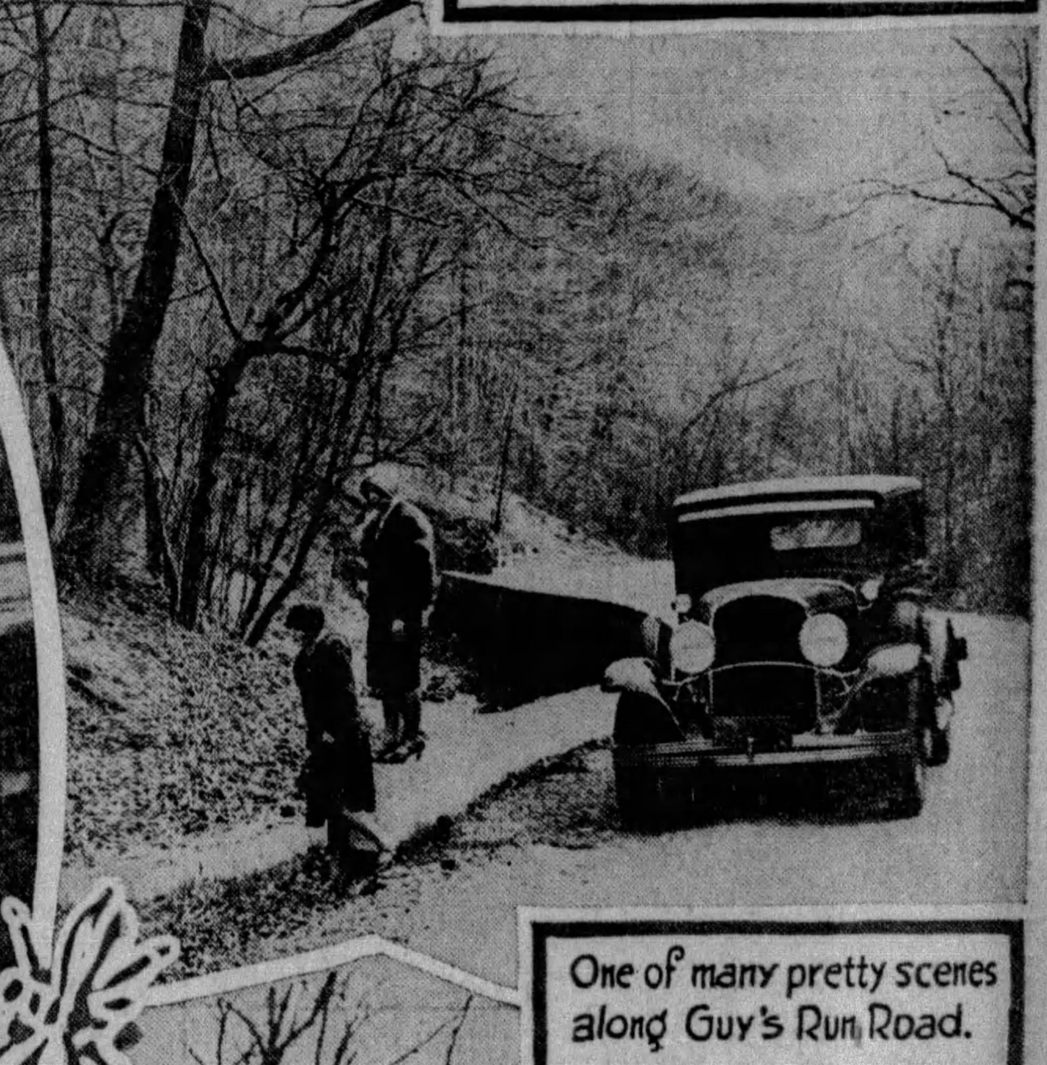
Waterfall at Worthington Park, Benjamin Franklin Highway.

"Riding Clutch" Harmful to Auto

Riding the clutch is an easy habit to get into but a hard one to get out of. Become accustomed to slowing the car down with the brake only. This saves the clutch and also gives one better control of the car in wet weather.

44,000,000 to Spend Vacations in Autos

It is estimated that 44,000,000 Americans will spend their vacations this summer touring the country by automobile. They will use upwards of 14,000,000,000 gallons of gasoline and pay a tax of more than $300,00,000 for the fuel. Tourists are expected to spend more than $3,500,000,000 in 1929.



One of many pretty scenes along Guy's Run Road.

William Wilson tells of Indian Fire Legend—Guy's Run Road.

$50,000,000 More Needed Annually for Roads

TRAFFIC NEEDS OF U. S. EXCEED BUDGET LIMIT

Number of Autos Increased 19,000,000 Since Fixation Of Federal Aid Allotment.

WASHINGTON, April 13.—Road-building needs of the country have advanced to the stage where Congress should increase the present annual federal-aid appropriation of $75,000,000 to a possible maximum of $125,000,000.

This statement was issued today by national headquarters of the American Automobile Association, which originally sponsored the federal-aid program and has consistently repelled assaults on this policy of highway construction.

"Under the present policy of making these appropriations two years ahead," says the national motoring body, "the regular session of the Seventy-first Congress will turn its attention to the appropriation for 1932 and 1933. It is imperative that the present program should be enlarged."

24,731,600 AUTOS

The A. A. A. points out that when the present federal-aid highway act was enacted in 1916, there were only 3,500,000 motor vehicles registered, while today the number has increased to 24,731,600.

In support of its proposal that the federal government increase the extent of its participation in road-building, the A. A. A. cites the following facts:

State and local governments are new spending the stupendous sum of $1,500,000,000 annually for construction of roads. To this amount the federal government is contributing only $75,000,000, or approximately 5 per cent.

Under the war excise tax, which was the last hang-over war levy repealed, motorists paid into the Treasury $1,100,000,000, while the federal government has expended approximately $660,000,000 under the federal-aid highway act. This leaves a balance of almost $500,000,000 still due the car owners of the nation.

40 CARS TO MILE

The present federal-aid highway system of approximately 200,000 miles of important interstate roads has been only one-third completed, and under the present program, it will require at least 10 or 15 more years to complete this important program.

There were 40 motor vehicles registered in 1928 to every mile of improved highway, while the ratio 10 years ago was 17 motor vehicles to every mile. This clearly shows that highway-building agencies are not keeping pace with the increase in number of motor vehicles.

The federal government, through the use of the highways for mail and parcel post delivery, for military purposes and other governmental activities, has been one of the principal beneficiaries of improved highways. It should therefore assume a greater part of the burden of building them, and this would in turn help toward the solution of the farm problem by facilitating the distribution of agricultural products.

The statement continues:

"While the federal-aid policy is doing much toward giving the nation an adequate system of highways, the fact cannot be ignored that our car manufacturers are crowding our road builders. Moreover, congestion is increasing at a greater rate than our roads are expanding. This means that the time has come to enlarge the present program and look even beyond the completion of the system already designated."

Pontiac Goes Up in High

AIM OF MANY—Federal street extension always has been one of Pittsburgh's motor car proving grounds and possession of a car that could travel over it in high gear always has been a cherished ambition of many. Among the cars that have conquered this grade in high gear is the Pontiac Big Six. The above picture, showing the Pontiac in the foreground, gives an idea of the slope on that grade.

CADILLAC HERE IN SPRING SHOW

McAlister Brothers, Cadillac-La Salle distributors here, are preparing to participate, beginning Saturday, in the nation-wide spring showing of General Motors cars, an event unique in the history of automobile merchandising.

The participation of Cadillac and LaSalle dealers in this General Motors spring showing is on a very elaborate scale. In order to provide the very latest, most modish and loveliest combinations of color and upholstery, the Cadillac Motor Car Company utilized the services of the General Motors art and color section. As a result, the exhibits will reflect the very latest trends in beautiful color harmony.

The art and color section of General Motors was created expressly for the purpose of supplying General Motors units with the most advanced and authentic information on color trends and color preferences.

Ever since the Cadillac Motor Car Company inaugurated the new era of color with its program of 500 color and upholstery combinations, announced in August, 1926, there has been a decided swing on the part of automobile manufacturers to richer variety and more appealing harmony of color.

The range of body styles for Cadillac and LaSalle cars is one of the most, if not the most, extensive ever offered by an American automobile manufacturer. It includes 23 exquisite creations by Fisher and 15 exclusive and luxurious special custom bodies by Fleetwood.

TWIN EXHIBITS FOR NASH HERE

Delightful spring and summer colors in the pastel shades, which mark another long step toward perfection in body finish for the new "400" series of Nash cars, appear as one of the most pleasing and interesting features of the complete spring style show and Nash demonstration week, arranged by the Nash-Pittsburgh Motors Company in its sales and service headquarters, 428 N. Craig street, this week.

These attractive colors, redolent of the gay spring season and the lively motoring vogue, are the results of months of study by color experts both at home and abroad, and lend unusual charm to the display. Their appeal, coupled with thorough demonstrations of the many mechanical and comfort features which Nash offers in the "400" models, makes one of the most important automobile events of the entire season in Pittsburgh.

Two and four-door sedans, coupes, cabriolets and open models which meet every motoring taste and requirement are included in the special display and demonstration.

Women motorists in particular will find a new type of automobile interest in the beautoful salon bodies, which have reached the acme of style in this spring showing through additions of the handsome Royal and Regal, side-mounted wheel equipment and the richness of their fitments.

In arranging this double event, Nash-Pittsburgh Motors has given Pittsburghers a splendid opportunity to study and understand the great Nash achievement of twin ignition. The most striking performance feature of the "400" cars lies in the twin ignition, high compression and high turbulence motors developed by Nash engineers after months of intensive experimenting and exhaustive tests.

Chicago Tries Out Marking Auto Lanes

Lane marking on highways is being tried out in Chicago to increase the capacity for motor traffic and lessen the dangers of the highway.

HUDSON SALES HERE DOUBLED

An increase of 112 per cent in the sales of Hudson and Essex cars in the Pittsburgh territory during the first three months of this year, over sales for the same period last year, is a record for which the Pierpoint Motor Company, distributor here, has received the commendation of executives of the Hudson Motor Car Company.

The Pierpoint company is not alone in the record breaking increase in Hudson-Essex business, factory figures for March showing shipments of 44,295 cars. This is the largest month in the history of the Hudson-Essex organization. It brings the total shipments for the first quarter to 108,298, which is the largest first quarter Hudson has ever known. In March a year ago Hudson-Essex shipped 35,730 cars, while figures for the first quarter of 1928 were 91,435. April will proceed with a schedule of 45,000 cars, the factory announces.

Hudson executives state that not only are its production and shipments at a new high level, but that retail sales are now at a higher rate than cars are being manufactured, although the plant is and has been operating at capacity for most of this year. Plans to better meet the increasing demand that is being reported from all parts of the country are now being studied by executives of the factory production and shipping departments.

King George's Car Develops 150 H. P.

The 12-cylinder automobile used by King George of England, develops 150 horsepower and can attain a speed of from 3 to 100 miles an hour on high. Every part of the car that ordinarily would be chromium plated is silver plated instead. The entire interior below the hood is of aluminum. The car is lined with highly polished walnut and upholstered in gold brocade.

DODGE PLANS 'SENIOR WEEK'

Features in style and performance of the Dodge Brothers Senior Six will be pointed out in special displays and demonstrations by Frank D. Saupp, Inc., local Dodge Brothers dealers, this week. "Senior Supremacy Week" is being observed simultaneously over the country by the thousands of Dodge Brothers dealers.

"The entire week has been set aside for public appreciation of this finest product of Dodge Brothers craftsmanship at its new low price," said Mr. Saupp. "Every effort will be made to have those interested in this type of motor car ride in or drive any model of the Senior Six line. Comparisons in acceleration, power, speed, operating smoothness, driving ease and riding qualities are invited in any test the driver selects."

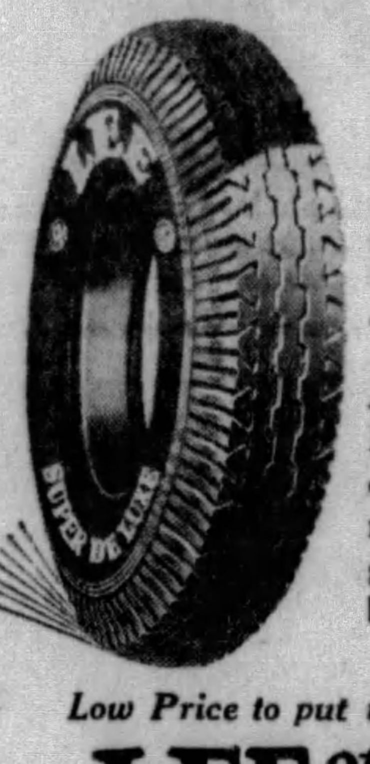
The Senior Six is available in five body types, the landau sedan, de luxe four door sedan, brougham, coupe with rumble seat and roadster. Sport equipment, including wire wheels with spares mounted in welled front fenders, are furnished with each model at small additional cost.

Exterior and interior appearance are fine examples of the trend in modern automotive design, and stamp every Senior Six model with a distinctive personality. Roominess and comfort have been considered paramount. Speed and acceleration meeting every driving demand are insured by the increased compression ratio, improved manifolding and other detailed engine refinements.

Nevada Guards Its Signboard Sites

WASHINGTON, April 13. — A study of advertising sign-boards on highways, just completed by the Bureau of Public Roads, shows that only one state, Nevada, enforces measures to preserve the scenic beauty of the roads.

Non-Skid That Lasts



Why be satisfied with tires whose non-skid tread lasts only a few thousand miles?

It's better business to buy long-lasting Lee quality on our easy time payments.

And you will drive new Lees the full life of an ordinary tire and still have more than half of the rugged, sharp-cut tread design left.

Low Price to put them on your New Car

LEE of Conshohocken

6 PLY DELUXE 8 PLY Super DELUXE

Attractive allowance made for smooth-worn tires, too.

BAUM BLVD. AT ST. CLAIR ST. Montrose 6423

ALLIES BLVD. AT GRANT ST. Court 2700

Ask about the LEE 12 PAY PLAN Some sizes only 68¢ per week

TIRE AND BATTERY service by experts of long experience. OUR 16TH YEAR

20 Road Service Cars—Big Covered Driveways—Open 7 A. M. to Midnight

Campbell-Niedringhaus

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE SUN-TELE

General Motors Units Arrange Spring Showing

A nation-wide exhibition of all General Motors passenger cars, to take place during the week beginning April 20 and ending April 27, was an innovation announced Saturday by Alfred P. Sloan, Jr., president, General Motors. The exhibition is to be known as the General Motors spring showing, and from the plans already outlined promises to be the largest and most comprehensive showing in the history of the automotive industry.

Twenty-three thousand General Motors dealers are to participate in the event, each acting as an individual exhibitor of the line of cars he merchandises in his particular location. Alotting a minimum of five display cars for each dealer, this will mean that during the week more than 125,000 General Motors car will be on view simultaneously. The event will be suitably announced by nation-wide magazine, newspaper and outdoor advertising. The corporation's motor car divisions—Cadillac, Buick, Oldsmobile, Oakland and Chevrolet are co-operating to make this spring showing a memorable event.

For two years past General Motors has sponsored special showings at the time of the national automobile shows in New York and Chicago in which its entire line of products has been represented. These events have produced a great impression and have attracted an attendance comparable with that of the national shows themselves. Recognizing the public's interest in these undertakings, it is decided that the various communities all over the country would appreciate similar showings in their own locations. Thus the idea of spring showing week was conceived and by means of it General Motors will in effect bring a miniature automobile show to every community, thereby emphasizing the fact that within its own organization there is a car for every purpose.

In commenting upon this program, Mr. Sloan said:

"I am sure that General Motors has every reason to feel proud of the accomplishment of our organization as will be evidenced by the products which we will exhibit in every community of the country as a part of our 'spring showing week.' Our organization has worked industriously and conscientiously and with every facility at its command, in the development of the products presented. They have not been the result of a month's or a year's effort. On the contrary, they represent accumulated experience of a large staff who have been intensively studying each individual part of the problem for a great many years. Every time I look at the modern motor car and consider the value that the public receives, I am always impressed with what this great industry has accomplished during the relatively few years of its existence."

Why Be A Straphanger?

WHEN YOU CAN BUY A BIG POWERFUL HUDSON OR AN ESSEX SUPER-SIX AT ½ THE PRICE

YOU WOULD HAVE TO SPEND FOR A CHEAP LIGHT NEW CAR.

REBUILT AND GUARANTEED — SAME AS NEW WITH 30 DAYS FREE SERVICE.

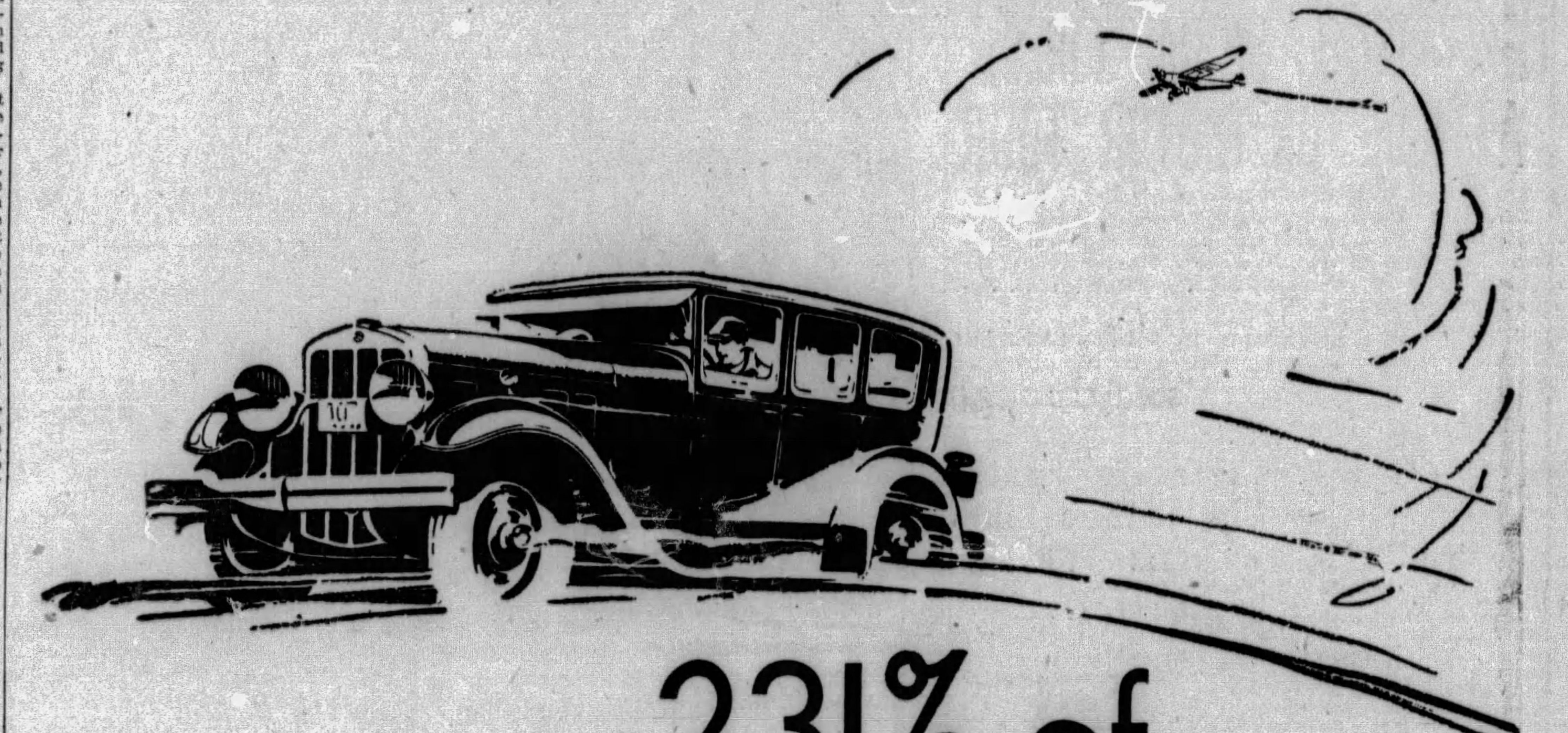
SPECIAL TERMS TO SUIT

Pierpoint Motor Co.

5001 BAUM BOULEVARD, PITTSBURGH, PA.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

Telephone Mayflower 3100



231% of LAST YEAR

First Quarter shows FRANKLIN Sales are increasing faster than any other fine Car . . .

RECOGNIZING the progressiveness of Franklin, America has accepted the new 1929 models with enthusiastic approval. Sales tell the story. Cars sold in the first quarter of this year are 231% of the total of the same period last year.

Five factors are responsible for this dramatic public acceptance. The Franklin engine is air-cooled—like aircraft engines. The performance of this new car is so different and so thrilling that it attracts youth—it affords the AIRPLANE FEEL. There is comfort—beyond your demands. Franklin's modish appearance and beauty have created a style which is followed by half the motoring world. And new low prices.

Franklin is the world's most modern motor car—Your first drive will tell you that. Drive it—if only to experience the AIRPLANE FEEL.

NEW LOW PRICES

Prices are as much as $600 lower than previous Franklins of similar type. With the performance and quality offered by Franklin, these new low prices establish sensational new motor-car values. Prices begin at $2160 F. O. B. FACTORY

FRANKLIN

The air-cooled car with the AIRPLANE FEEL

McKINLEY-GREGG AUTOMOBILE COMPANY

447 NORTH CRAIG STREET, PITTSBURGH, PA. PHONE MAYFLOWER 6042

ALTOONA—Altoona Franklin Co.
BUTLER, PA.—Keck's Garage
CLARKSBURG, W. VA.—John P. Parrell
DORMONT, PA.—P. A. Erny, 2046 W. Liberty Ave.
EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO—Frank C. Williams
GREENSBURG, PA.—Seanor Motor Car Co.
GLASSPORT, PA.—Glassport Auto Co.
JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Sell-Franklin Automobile Co.
MONESSEN—John L. Gibson
NEW CASTLE, PA.—State Auto Sales Co.
OIL CITY, PA.—B. H. McPherson
SEWICKLEY, PA.—Anderson Tire & Repair Co.
SHARON, PA.—Electric Garage
TITUSVILLE, PA.—Hugh N. Carson, Inc.
UNIONTOWN, PA.—F. B. Miller Motor Sales
WASHINGTON, PA.—Darke Motor Company
WHEELING, W. VA.—Franklin-Black Motor Co.

ANNOUNCING

A new 8-cylinder V-type car at medium price . . .

The VIKING

THIS WEEK General Motors presents an entirely new automobile.

It is the Viking.

It is an 8-cylinder car, of 125-inch wheel base, with Bodies by Fisher.

Its price is $1,595 at the factory.

It is built in the Oldsmobile factories and sold through Oldsmobile dealers.

• • • • •

Details will be given in the coming advertisements of the Viking. The purpose of this message is to tell briefly why and how General Motors has produced this new car.

There has been a public demand for an 8-cylinder car of General Motors quality in the medium price field. As far back as three years ago the first steps were taken to fill it.

The Oldsmobile organization was selected to create the new car. At its disposal were placed the Research Laboratories, the Proving Ground, Fisher Body, the Art and Color Section—every resource for development and test.

The Oldsmobile staff approached the task with an Open Mind. Its engineers literally started from scratch; they were not committed to any design. By the most grueling of tests, every phase of performance was checked and compared—General Motors requiring only that the ultimate result meet its standard of quality and maximum value—and the 90-degree V-type 8-cylinder engine won its place under the Viking's hood.

The bodies of the Viking were designed by Fisher, whose craftsmen sought distinction along the most difficult path: the achievement of beauty and elegance through simple lines.

General Motors is proud of the Viking and acknowledges the generous public patronage which has made it possible to offer a new car of such quality at medium price.

• • • • •

The General Motors lines now include 90 passenger car models, ranging in price-at-factory from $525 to $7000. They are as diversified as to types of mechanical design and body styles as human tastes and pocketbooks. But *all* are of General Motors quality; *all* have Bodies by Fisher; *all* give maximum value for your automobile dollar, whether you buy for cash, or on time, or use your present car as part payment.

The Viking is now on display in the showrooms of Oldsmobile dealers

GENERAL MOTORS

"A car for every purse and purpose"

CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • OLDSMOBILE • OAKLAND • VIKING • BUICK • LASALLE • CADILLAC • *All with Body by Fisher*

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCKS • YELLOW CABS AND COACHES

FRIGIDAIRE—The Automatic Refrigerator *DELCO-LIGHT Electric Power and Light Plants* *& Water Systems*

GMAC Plan of Credit Purchase

EXPORT TRADE, U. S. SALES SET DAZZLING PACE

Retail Market Absorption Meet Most Sanguinary of Early Season Forecasts.

DETROIT, April 13.—With the close of the first quarter of the current year, the automotive industry has passed through one of the most unusual periods it has ever known, according to B. H. Cram, president of Cram's Automotive Reports, Inc., industry authority.

From an automotive standpoint the last three months probably have been generally the most profitable in the industry's history. Certainly all previous records for production have been broken. And from the data that is available concerning new car registrations, it is likely that the retail market has absorbed more new cars than during any similar three months' period.

BOOM HITS ALL LINES

Not only has this general condition of activity been noticeable in the passenger car field, but in the truck, parts and rubber divisions of the industry as well. And these conditions have applied not only to the domestic market, but also to the export trade.

Early season estimates of what the industry would do were uniformly optimistic and throughout there was no undertone of caution or warning. The industry, at the end of 1928, had emerged from a 12 months' period of recovery. Every sign suggested that the wise course to follow was one of the utmost activity. There was felt to be a market for about as many cars as the industry, operating at capacity, could produce, and while all manufacturers have not followed that line, their rate of operations has been high enough to establish new records.

NEW JANUARY PEAK

When the significance of these early schedules had reached the consciousness of observers, it began to be freely predicted that the industry was aiming too high. Yet the market continued to absorb the production, and January car sales reached a new peak for that month, with indications that February and March would follow suit.

As a result, output and production schedules continued to creep upward. There was no sign on the business horizon that unfavorable factors would creep in and cause a definite automotive slump after the close of the first quarter.

Chryslers Brought Here for "Learn-the-Difference" Month

ABOVE QUOTA—The cars shown in the above photograph are part of an order for more than 60 cars brought here more than a week ago from the Chrysler factory in Detroit. Delivery on these cars is in addition to the regular monthly quotas of the Pittsburgh district and was taken to complete stocks of dealers for "Learn-the-Difference Month," which Chrysler dealers will observe beginning Monday. The men shown in the picture are Chrysler dealers from this district who made the trip to the factory to assist in the transferring of the cars to this city.

BIG PRICE CUTS MADE BY HUPP

DETROIT, April 13.—A sweeping price reduction, ranging from $55 to $260, and affecting all models in the New Century eight and six-cylinder lines, has been announced by the Hupp Motor Car Corporation.

The price reduction is the most complete ever made by Hupmobile and comes, according to the announcement, as part of the company's extensive program for this year, which will more than double its production capacity. On the straight eight series, the price reductions range from $80 to $260. On the Century six series, the reductions range from $55 to $160. Following are the prices on the straight eight custom-equipped models:

Cabriolet, $1,845; roadster, $1,815; four-passenger coupe, $1,860; two-door sedan, $1,845, and four-door sedan, $1,905. The new prices on the standard equipped cars are: Cabriolets, $1,755; roadster, $1,725; four-passenger coupe, $1,770; two-dor sedan, $1,775, and four-door sedan, $1,815.

New prices on the custom-equipped Century sixes are: Two-door sedan, $1,335; cabriolet, $1,475; four-door sedan, $1,440; roadster, $1,480, and four-passenger coupe, $1,450. For the standard equipped sixes, the new prices are: Two-door sedan, $1,245; cabriolet, $1,385; four-door sedan, $1,350; roadster, $1,390, and four-passenger coupe, $1,360.

The tremendous manufacturing program, which includes a marked increase of production and sales activities of the company, is the basis for the general price reductions. But a few months ago, the Hupp Motor Car Corporation purchased the huge and modern plants in Cleveland, which have more than a million square feet of manufacturing space available. The revamping and retooling of these plants as virile part of the production division of the greater Hupmobile organization is now in progress. Approximately $2,000,000 is being spent in these plants alone to make the most efficient in the industry. In addition, Hupmobile recently acquired control of and has increased the equipment and production capacity of several smaller and subsidiary concerns as part of this far-reaching expansion for this year.

34th U. S. Infantry Being Motorized

The Thirty-fourth U. S. Infantry at Fort Eustis, Va., is being completely motorized. Delivery of the cross-country cars, trucks, and motorcycles to this organization will give the Army its first motorized regiment. The orders call for the purchase of 23 cross-country cars, five rolling kitchens on trailers, nine cross-country cars with light cargo bodies, 19 one and one-half ton trucks, 15 three and a quarter ton trucks with six wheels, eight motorcycles with side cars, 14 three and a quarter ton trucks, and one gasoline truck.

RECORD DEBUT FOR ROOSEVELT

Pittsburgh, long recognized a. one of the leading centers of modern motor car thought, during the last two weeks has led the nation in greeting the most recent of straight-eight motor cars, the Roosevelt. The reception accorded the new car here, as well as in other parts of the country, was instantaneous and far exceeded in intensity, enthusiasm and sales any other new car announcement in the history of Marmon, builder of the new car, the first of its type listing under $1,000.

The public acceptance of the Roosevelt, in fact, was regarded by H. H. Blumenthal, president of the Marmon Company of Pittsburgh, and Marmon factory officials as one of the greatest ever accorded a new automobile, these opinions being based on detailed reports coming from all dealers in this district and from Marmon-Roosevelt distributors throughout the country.

Approximately 2,500 persons viewed the new Roosevelt in the showroom of the Marmon Company of Pittsburgh on the day of its debut here, and the attendance daily since the initial introduction has continued at similar high figures. Associated dealers report that they also have presented models of the new line to hundreds of persons daily. Retail sales that have followed the introduction have far exceeded expectations, Mr. Blumenthal said.

Conservative estimates place the number of visitors to Marmon salesrooms from coast to coast at the car's debut at 500,000, with the total mounting steadily since. The result has been an influx of a record-breaking number of retail orders and insistent requests from scores of distributors for immediate shipments greatly in excess of their allotments for the next two months.

Although March production of Marmon and Roosevelt cars was 40 per cent greater than the total output in any other previous month in Marmon history, further manufacturing increases are immediately contemplated in order to take care of the increased demand. Production at present is at the rate of 250 cars a day, with thousands of unfilled orders on the books of the company.

Tokio Building 200-Foot Roads

A national road program adopted by the Japanese government is one of the many signs of progress in motor transport. Tokio is a leader of the world in its highway policies, as it is building 200-foot roads radiating out from the city in various directions, not hesitating to tear down whole blocks of buildings to do so.

Rock Bearing Gold Used on Highway

A five mile stretch of road in Colorado is paved with rock from mine ore dumps. Gold in this rock is said to be valued at $20,000.

NEW RECORD FOR FRANKLIN

With the introduction of the completely new line of Franklin air-cooled automobiles in three models and a 1929 program that calls for the greatest output of cars in the history of the company, the rapid rise of the air-cooled power plant to its present position in the automobile industry is cited as a tribute to the Franklin company which pioneered and has perfected this type of engine for automobile use.

Nation-wide attention was centered on the air-cooled power plant during the last two years with its almost universal adoption by the airplane industry as the ideal type for air work. It is a notable fact that practically all of the oustanding records made in the airplane field, including Col. Charles Lindbergh's famous flights, other transoceanic journeys and trans-continental flights were made with planes employing the air-cooled engine.

Not alone has the air-cooled power in planes established remarkable records, but in the automobile field the air-cooled Franklin during the last six months has shown a speed, power and stamina performance in official tests that has proven conclusively its ability to function perfectly under every condition.

The most recent speed test was a race against the fastest limited trains between New York City and Chicago. Under adverse weather conditions, Baker clipped one hour off the time of the limited trains and broke the former automobile record between those two cities by more than three hours. This test was officially timed by Western Union officials, the exact time being 18 hours 59½ minutes. The fastest time by train between these two cities is 20 hours.

England Introduces Three-Wheel Truck

A new type of motor truck has just made its appearance in London, England. It is of three-wheel type and its chief feature is that it can make a complete turn in its own length.

NEW GRAHAM MAKES DEBUT

Graham-Paige has brought out a two-door five-passenger sedan to complete the line of bodies supplied on the popular six-cylinder 112-inch wheelbase chassis, model 612, announces E. S. Carpenter, Inc., distributor here.

In style and comfort, the new two-door closely follows the standards of the four-door model. Both exterior and interior carry the features that mark the full sedan type.

Standard equipment includes painted wood wheels, with 5.00-19 balloon tires; but the car may be obtained with steel or wire wheels—either five wheels with a spare tire carrier or six wheels with side mountings and a trunk rack.

The new sedan is finished in a light gray with mouldings and reveals in a lighter gray, striped with emerald green. Both steel and wood wheels are in the lighter gray, emerald striped, while wire wheels are emerald green all over.

Of special interest is the sliding arrangement for the two front seats. The old drawback of the two-door car—the inconvenience to front seat passengers who were compelled to get out of the car to admit others—is thus eliminated. The seat cushions and backs are upholstered in chase mohair, with carpet, headlining and side-wall trim in closely harmonizing colors.

With the addition of the two-door sedan, the 612 chassis—six cylinders, 112-inch wheelbase—is now available in seven body styles. Besides the new two-door, this series of cars has had added to it, since the show season, a two-passenger coupe model—either with or without a rumble seat for two additional passengers. Each type may be had with wood, steel or wire wheels.

New Detroit Bridge To Have Huge Sign

The new Ambassador Bridge in Detroit will have electric signs 75 feet wide and approximately 400 feet above the water displaying the name of the structure.

DURANT

OWNER LOYALTY

Durant owners remain steadfast, year in and year out, in their preference for Durant built cars.

The Durant Six-Sixty is daily winning new hosts of friends to the ranks of Durant users—re-emphasizing Durant *owner-loyalty.*

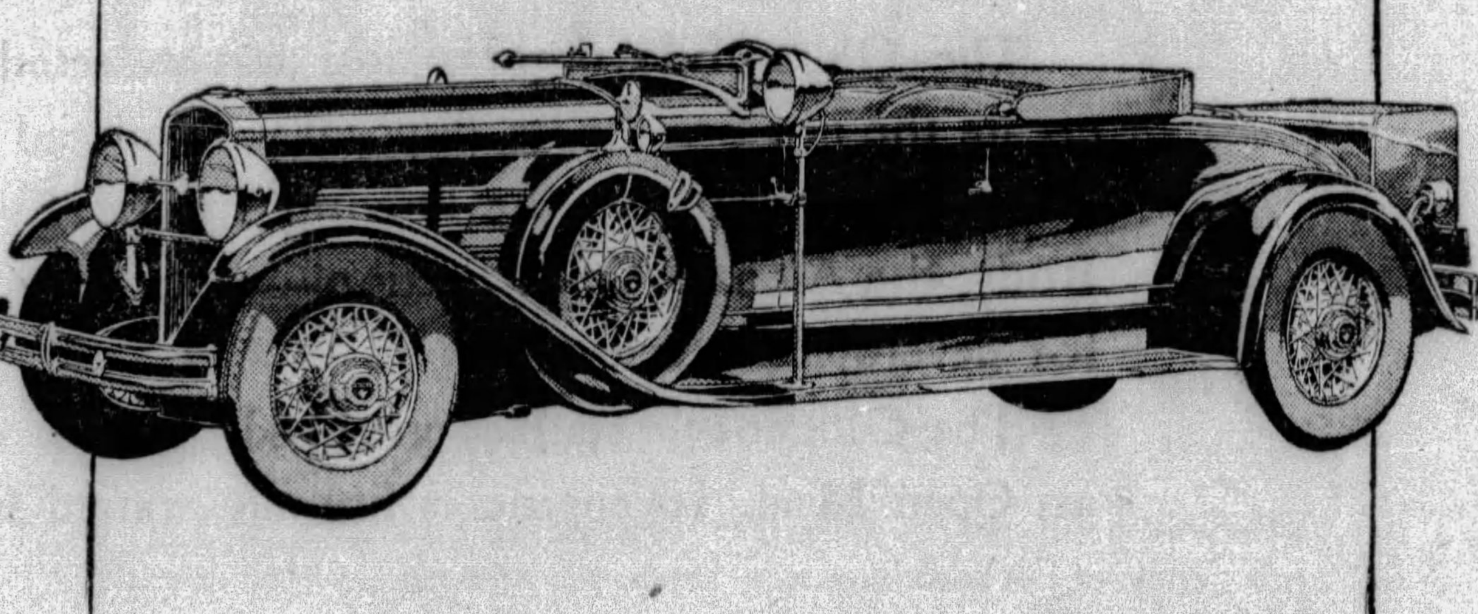
SIX-SIXTY
$798
and upwards delivered in Pittsburgh
109-INCH WHEELBASE

AND—FOR $685—THE DURABLE DURANT FOUR-FORTY—A CAR WITH AN IMPRESSIVE RECORD

DURANT
A GOOD CAR

PITTSBURGH MOTOR CORPORATION
7301 PENN AVENUE *Distributors* Private Exchange, Hiland 6010
OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS
W. A. ROYSTON, JR. W. T. ROYSTON JOS. N. SUCCOP E. A. MURDOCH J. St. C. BROOKES, JR.

ALTOONA—Fluke & Kimmel
BAKERTON—Grillo Bros.
BEDFORD—Barnes & Karns
BRIDGEVILLE—Reed Bros.
BROCKWAY—Cox's Garage
BUTLER—Taylor's Garage
CLARKSBURG—Clarksburg Motor Co.
CLEARFIELD—Market Street Auto Sales
CRAFTON—Auto Supply Co.
CRESSON—Schettig Motor Sales
DERRY—Barchesky Bros.
DONEGAL—Hauger, Sherman
DONORA—Friendship Motor Co.
DRIFTWOOD—Driftwood Motor Co.
DUBOIS—DuBois Motor Sales
EMSWORTH—Lloyd Auto Co., H. B.
ETNA—Koeberlein Motor Co.
FAIRCHANCE—National Motor Sales
FRYBURG—Fryburg Motor Co.
GREENSBURG—J. R. H. Motor Co.
HERMINIE—Serro Motor Co.
HOMESTEAD—Homestead Motor Sales, Inc.
IMPERIAL—Central Garage
INDIANA—Fowler & Fowler
JOHNSTOWN—Conemaugh Valley Motor Sales
JUNIATA—Juniata Sales & Service
KITTANNING—Shafer-Foreman Motor Sales
MASONTOWN—Organt's Garage
McKEESPORT—Piper Motor Co., Inc.
MONESSEN—Venneri, Frank
NEW BETHLEHEM—Goheen Motor Sales
NEW BRIGHTON—Winter's Garage
NEW KENSINGTON—National Auto Service
PERRYOPOLIS—Perry Garage
PHILIPSBURG—Demi's Garage
PITCAIRN—Broadway Auto Supply Co.
PITTSBURGH—Werner Auto Co., Ben H.
PITTSBURGH, N. S.—Pinkerton Auto Co., H. W.
PITTSBURGH, N. S.—Short Motor Co., J. D.
PUNXSUTAWNEY—Union Motor Co.
RANKIN—Rankin Auto Co.
REPUBLIC—Eddy, E. L.
REYNOLDSVILLE—Brady's Garage, W. N.
RIMERSBURG—Armagost, W. M. & Son
ROCHESTER—Wells Motor Co.
SOMERSET—Grove Motors, B. C.
TIONESTA—Carlson, Chas.
TURTLE CREEK—Beadling Motor Co.
UNIONTOWN—Rush & Rush Motor Co.
UNITY—Verona Auto Co.
WASHINGTON—Courson-Burson Motor Co.
WILKINSBURG—Lincoln Garage
MOUNDSVILLE, W. VA.—Riley-Barger Motor Co.
WHEELING, W. VA.—Capital Car Co.


Blue from Biscayne

A Charming Something with lithe and youthful lines—a thoroughbred descendant of a roving race—inspired with the verve of modern youth—and dressed up like nobody's business—in short, ready to go somewhere—and going. That's the new Jordan Playboy.

DERRY & WEDD INC.
5424-28 Center Ave.
Phone Montrose 6400

BEN H. WERNER CO.
2135 Brownsville Road
Phone Carrick 0200

JORDAN

Now-save $55.00 to $260.00 on your HUPMOBILE

all prices reduced

Hupmobile's new program of expansion makes these radical price-cuts possible

From the moment HUPMOBILE bought a huge new plant in Cleveland, these price-cuts have been on the way to you.

For this purchase gave HUPMOBILE a *doubled* production capacity for its famous Century cars, the HUPMOBILE Century Six and the Century Eight. And NOW it gives *you* the first price advantage possible in HUPMOBILE'S 1929 program of expansion.

For more than twenty years HUPMOBILE has passed on to the motorist every economy made possible by skillful engineering and efficient manufacturing. Now here is its latest achievement, translated into quick savings for you on every model in the entire line.

To the motor-wise . . . to thrifty people and smart people . . . to the man who wants superb performance and the woman who wants the stamp of Paris . . .

Go to your HUPMOBILE dealer. Get the car you have wanted. And credit yourself with the generous price margin that HUPMOBILE progress saves for you.

HUPP MOTOR CAR CORPORATION
DETROIT, *Michigan*

H. F. GLEASON MOTORS, Inc.

Distributors

BAUM BLVD. AT EUCLID AVE. MONTROSE 6900

Western Pennsylvania Hupmobile Dealers

ALTOONA, PA.—H. L. Stultz & Bro.
ALIQUIPPA, PA.—Hackler Motor Co.
AMBRIDGE, PA.—Ambridge Central Garage
BRADFORD, PA.—T. J. Wheeler
BROOKVILLE, PA.—Evans Motor Car Co
BUTLER, PA.—Butler Hupmobile Co.
CARNEGIE, PA.—J. A. Schafer Co.
CLEARFIELD, PA.—Flick Motors Co.
CONNELLSVILLE, PA.—E. E. Van Scoy
CONWAY, PA.—Bornack Sales and Service
CORAOPOLIS, PA.—Corbett & Peters
COUDERSPORT, PA.—M. C. Burt
DERRY, PA.—C. B. Lyons Garage
DRAVOSBURG, PA.—Dravosburg Auto and Machine Co.
DORMONT, PA.—Dormont Auto Station
DUBOIS, PA.—A. B. Tate
EVERETT, PA.—Mogle Motor Co.
FINLEYVILLE, PA.—Wardle's Garage
FORREST HILLS, PA.—Peter Kliment's Garage
FREEPORT, PA.—Ewing Motor Co.
GREENSBURG, PA.—Byers & Kepple Sales and Service
HOMESTEAD, PA.—17th Ave. Garage
HUNTINGDON, PA.—Martin Heine
INDIANA, PA.—Galbreath Motor Co.
IRWIN, PA.—Schade Bros.
JOHNSTOWN, PA.—Slick's Garage
KITTANNING, PA.—F. R. Ashe
McDONALD, PA.—Frank Moretti
McKEESPORT, PA.—Likros Motor Co.
McKEES ROCKS, PA.—R. G. Schmid Motor Car Co.
MONESSEN, PA.—McKelvie Garage
MT. OLIVER, PITTSBURGH, PA.—H. Linde Motor Co.
NEW KENSINGTON, PA.—Shaw Motor Co.
NEW BETHLEHEM, PA.—Myer Auto Co.
NEW BRIGHTON, PA.—Winter's Garage
NEW CASTLE, PA.—State Auto Sales
OIL CITY, PA.—Boyle Motor Co.
PITTSBURGH, PA.—
Penn Royal Service Corp., 6320 Penn Ave
Perry Garage Co., Perrysville and Mc Intyre Ave.
Hal B. Rea Motor Car Co., 5534 Baum Blvd
Manor Garage, 2122 Murray Ave.
C. R. Sable Motor Car Co., 1911 Center Ave
POINT MARION, PA.—Shibler Motor Co.
PUNXSUTAWNEY, PA.—Sutter Motor Co.
SEWICKLEY, PA.—Sewickley Sales and Service
SHARPSBURG, PA.—
Pleasant Valley Garage.
McNeill Bros.
SOMERSET, PA.—Stoker-Egolf
STATE COLLEGE, PA.—State College Motor Co.
SWISSVALE, PA.—Swissvale Motor Car Co.
TARENTUM, PA.—Valley Motor Co.
TURTLE CREEK, PA.—Casley Motor Co.
UNIONTOWN, PA.—Brake Service Co., Inc.
WARREN, PA.—Parvin Motor Co.
WASHINGTON, PA.—Frank P. Lindsay
WILKINSBURG, PA.—
Wm. C. Swope
Ed Wirth
INDBER, PA.—James Bent

BLOSSOM FETE LURE FOR MANY AUTOISTS HERE

Shenandoah Valley and Capital Drive Makes Scenic Springtime Tour.

Apple blossom time in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia is a spring spectacle that annually draws scores of Pittsburgh motorists. Scores of others go to Washington in cherry blossom time to see the unrivalled blooming of the double Japanese variety which illuminate the trees, gift of the Japanese government, planted along the speedway and around the tidal basin on the mall in the capital.

The annual Shenandoah Valley apple blossom festival will center at Winchester, Va., on Thursday and Friday of this week, and Martinsburg, W. Va., 20 miles away, also will play a prominent part in this festival at the same time. Celebrations have been arranged in both of these cities. At Martinsburg there will be a pageant in which 20 episodes in West Virginia history will be presented, and the fete in the Old Dominion will be on an even more elaborate scale.

SCENIC DRIVE

Washington is 236 miles by road from Pittsburgh; Winchester is 75 miles from the Capital, and from Winchester to Pittsburgh it is 223 miles, and every highway mile of the drive is through country that is splendidly scenic this time of year.

The tour, as mapped by the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh, is one that may be made in either direction over highways that are in excellent condition. To go by the Shenandoah Valley—though the reverse way might be advisable, as Washington dispatches say that the cherry blossoms came into bloom during the closing days of last week—leave Pittsburgh by way of the Liberty Bridge and tubes to Mt. Lebanon, where the Washington road is followed into Washington, Pa. At Washington, take the National Old Trails highway, route 40, through Uniontown, Keysers Ridge and Frostburg to Cumberland. From Cumberland continue on to Hancock, Md., where a right turn is made on highway 9 into Berkley Springs. There highway 47 is followed directly into Martinsburg, the famous Shenandoah Valley road, U. S. highway 11, leads to Winchester.

NO DETOURING

From Winchester to Washington take U. S. Highway 50 through Middleburg to Fairfax, where U. S. Highway 211 is met and followed into Washington. On this part of the trip there is some construction work east of Millwood, without detour, and also west of Middleburg, but this work is reported as necessitating no detour and should cause no trouble.

The return from Washington is by way of U. S. Highway 240 to Frederick, and then U. S. Highway 40 to Hagerstown, Md. Out of Hagerstown, U. S. Route 11 is followed to Greencastle, where State Route 16 leads to McConnellsburg. From McConnellsburg the Lincoln highway, U. S. 30, is followed through Bedford and Jennerstown to Greensburg, and thence by way of State Route 66 to Delmont and the William Penn, U. S. 22, home.

JORDAN SAYS ALL WILL LIVE

About this time every year, according to Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car Company, someone always asks him whether the small producer in the automobile industry can survive.

"The answer is so simple," says Mr. Jordan, "that I can give it to you in just a few words. When every woman in this country makes up her mind that she wants to look just like tens of thousands of other women, act just like them, live in the same kind of houses, wear the same kind of clothes and no longer be an individual, then everybody will go out of business except the mail order houses."

Jordan maintains that the situation in the automobile industry is a good deal the same as it is in the retail merchandising field. The fact that we have enormous department stores, selling goods at all prices, does not seem to affect smaller or exclusive shops, which always flourish in addition, becaue they offer style, individuality and a name that is not worn by the mass.

Speakers at Firestone Dealer Meeting

B. B. BRACKENRIDGE M. F. O'NEILE L. W. FOX L. D. M'GEARY C. M. O'HEARN J. W. SHIELDS

SPRING SESSION—These men: B. B. Brackenridge, assistant manager of Pittsburgh branch; M. F. O'Neile, manager dealer relations; L. W. Fox, truck tire manager; L. D. McGeary, Pittsburgh branch manager; C. M. O'Hearn, central division manager, and J. W. Shields, engineer, of the Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, addressed 350 Firestone dealers of the Pittsburgh district in the William Penn Hotel Friday.

350 FIRESTONE DEALERS MEET

More than 350 Firestone tire dealers of the Pittsburgh district attended the spring sales meeting of the Pittsburgh branch, Firestone Tire and Rubber Company, Friday in the William Penn Hotel. The meeting here was one of a series of similar meetings being held throughout the country by the Firestone organization.

The meeting was presided over by L. D. McGeary, manager of the Pittsburgh branch. Among the speakers were: C. M. O'Hearn, central division manager; J. W. Shields, factory engineer; M. F. O'Neile, manager of dealer relations, and L. W. Fox, truck tire manager, all officers of the Firestone company, with headquarters at Akron, O. Among the topics of discussion were the merchandising program, Firestone products, the dealer organization and conditions in the industry.

Automatic Signals At 4,500 Corners

No fewer than 4,500 intersections in the five boroughs of New York City will be controlled by automatic traffic lights by the end of 1929. More than 2,000 of these intersections will be on the Island of Manhattan. At only 500 intersections will the posting of officers be necessary in addition to the lights, and these will be the most difficult traffic posts throughout the city where supplemental direction is absolutely necessary.

Europe "Gas" Price Covers Wide Range

The cost of gasoline in Europe ranges from 21 cents a gallon in England to 53 cents in Italy. The price per gallon in Austria is 26 cents; Belgium, 27 to 32 cents; Czechoslovakia, 31 cents; Denmark, 27 cents; France, 32 cents; Germany, 25 to 28 cents; Hungary, 28 cents; Irish Free State, 25 to 27 cents; Netherlands, 23 cents; Rumania, 22 cents; Spain, 32 cents, and Switzerland, 35 cents.

CANADA-MEXICO ROAD SPEEDED

IPSWICH, S. D., April 13.—(AP.)—The proposed Canada-to-Canal highway will, by the end of next year, connect Canada and Mexico with a concrete road, J. W. Parmley, of Ipswich, president of the highway association, predicts. By the end of 1930 the road will run from Brandon, Manitoba, to Mexico, opposite Laredo, Tex.

Eventually the association hopes to extend the highway to the Panama Canal, touching nine countries. From Brandon it is to run through North and South Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas, cross Mexico, Gautemala, Salvador, Honduras, Costa Rica and Panama.

U. S. Gets 30,000 Miles Of New Roads Yearly

The United States is acquiring about 30,000 miles of new surfaced road each year.

CHRYSLER PLAN TO PROVE CARS

An unusual opportunity for the public to learn how Chrysler and Imperial motor cars differ from other automobiles is offered by Chrysler dealers throughout Western Pennsylvania, according to an announcement made by H. G. Samson, of the Samson Motor Company, Chrysler distributors for this territory. At the same time one person among those interested in learning how Chrysler cars differ from others will be given a Chrysler "65" sedan as a gift from the dealers.

During the next four weeks every Chrysler dealer in this territory will hold a "Learn-the-Difference Month," in order to educate the public to the advantages of the Chrysler "65," "75" and Imperial cars. During this period guests of the dealers will be brought automotively up to the minute concerning the construction, dependability, luxury, comfort and easy riding qualities of these cars.

TO EXPLAIN DETAILS

The difference of the Chrysler models will be first thoroughly indicated in the showrooms, the first step in the schedule for the observance. There the structure, design and the host of engineering features for which they are noted will be carefully explained. The distinguished features of the Chrysler "Silver Dome" high compression engine, noted for its power, dependability and speed will be outlined in detail.

The reasons the counterweighted crankshaft, rubber engine mountings and rubber shock insulators make road operation of the Chrysler cars quiet, smooth and vibrationless will be explained in detail. The "why" behind the case with which these cars drive so easily—the pivotal steering gear, the balance front wheels and the internal-expanding weatherproof hydraulic brakes also will come under due consideration.

TESTS ON ROADS

Then will come the opportunity to witness these advantages in operation. Under the second step in the observance the dealer's guest will be given a road demonstration of the car's power, he will drive the car and test the riding qualities of the Chrysler cars.

Residents of Western Pennsylvania, aged 21 or more, participating in the observance will receive a demonstration coupon, each of which will bear a different number. At the end of "Learn-the-Difference Month," May 14, at 8:30 o'clock in the showroom of the Samson Motor Company, 4643 Baum boulevard, the holder of one of these coupons will be presented with the Chrysler sedan.

Preparations for the observance have been under way for several weeks, and were brought to completion last week with a driveaway from the Chrysler factory of almost four-score cars by dealers in this territory. Delivery on these cars was in addition to the regular monthly orders of the dealerrs, necessitated by a strong demand that left many dealers without complete lines of cars or without the necessary cars for display purposes.

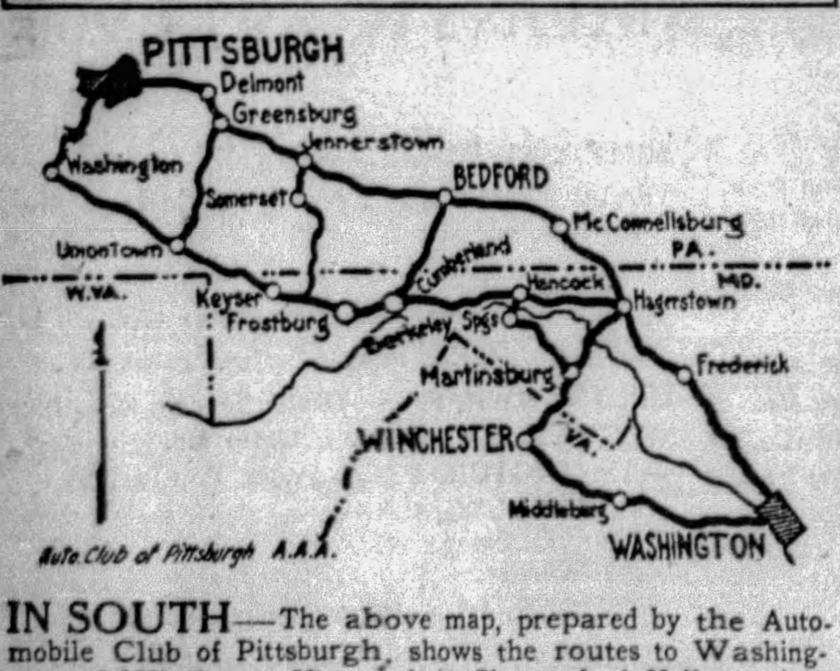
Throwing Out Clutch Aids Start in Cold

Throwing out the clutch is the accepted thing to make cold weather starting easier. In the case of a vast majority of cars, that is the proper precedure. The transmission design is such that disengaging the clutch lifts a big burden from the battery. There is one notable exception to this rule in a four-cylinder car.

California Bans Muffler "Cut-Outs"

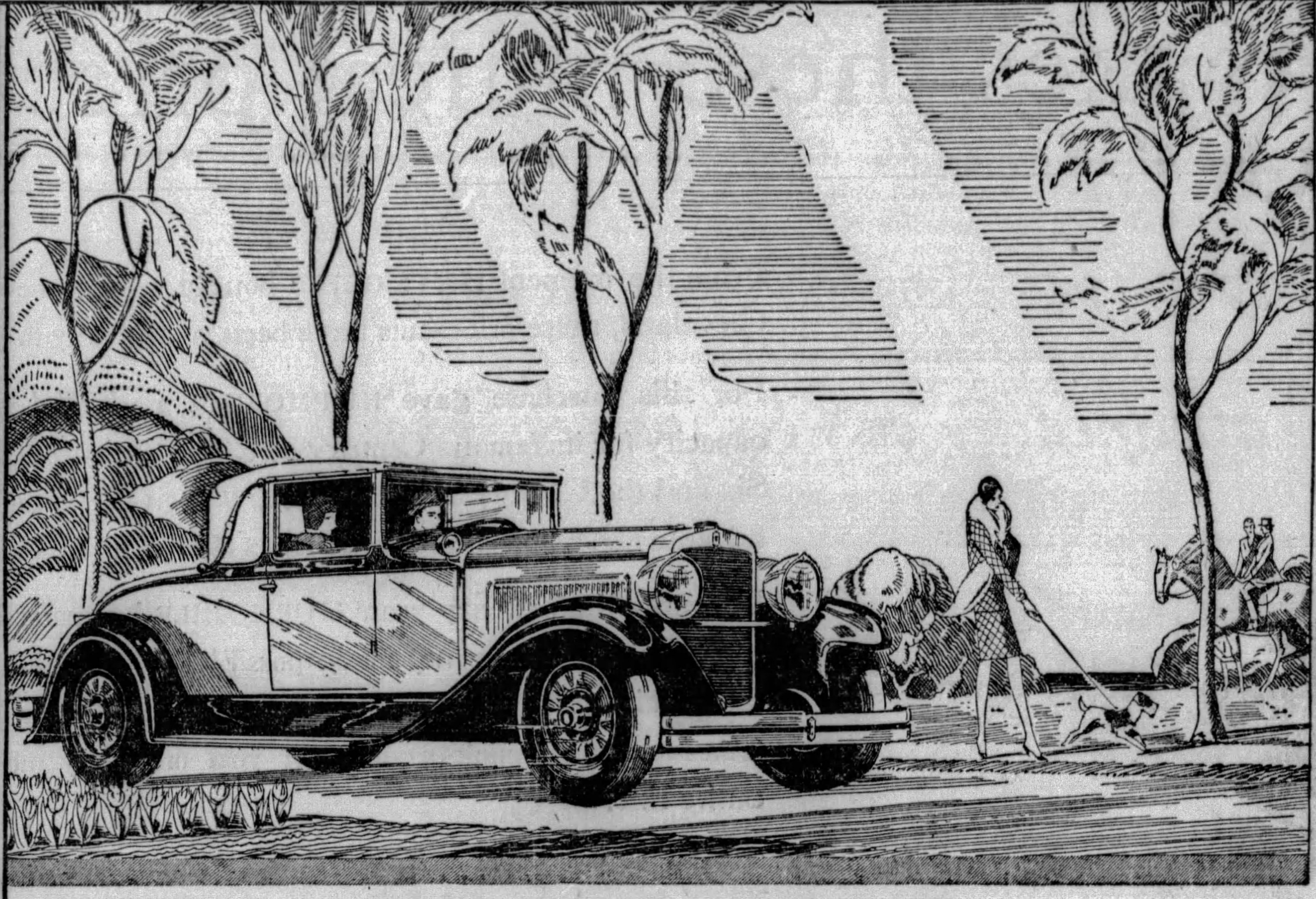
With the exception of fire and police apparatus, muffler "cut-outs" are now unlawful on all motor vehicles in California.

To See Famed Blossoms



IN SOUTH—The above map, prepared by the Automobile Club of Pittsburgh, shows the routes to Washington and Winchester, Va., and the Shenandoah Valley, where the cherry and apple blossoms are reported to be now at their best.

SPRING STYLE SHOW



OF NEW NASH "400" MODELS

AND DEMONSTRATION WEEK

OF NEW NASH "400" FEATURES

STARTS TODAY ....

Spring has arrived, and with it the Spring Style Show of New Nash "400" models in the smart new colors and finishes for the coming season. It starts today and continues all week at our Nash Showrooms.

Concurrently with the "400" Style Show, we have arranged a "400" Demonstration Week, to show you "400" style, then to acquaint you with the many new "400" features and the new and finer type of performance which they introduce to motoring.

You will have an opportunity to see what Twin Ignition is and what it does—how the Nash outboard mounting of hydraulic shock absorbers improves riding ease—how Nash-Bijur Centralized Chassis Lubrication simplifies car maintenance—what it means to drive the world's easiest handling motor car—and how motoring expense is reduced by the Nash policy of completely equipping (except spare tire) every "400" model at the factory, *at no extra cost.*

This Spring Style Show and "400" feature demonstration will continue all week. You are especially invited to attend this interesting event.

NASH

NASH-PITTSBURGH MOTOR COMPANY

430 NORTH CRAIG STREET MAyflower 6100

CITY DEALERS

NORTH SIDE NASH CORP. 917 Western Ave.
DAVISON & WENDELL Dormont, Pa.
SUBURBAN MOTORS CO. 717 Brownsville Road
FREYVOGEL NASH CO. 3345 Forbes St.
R. J. MURPHY MOTOR CO. 5746 Baum Blvd.
STERLING GARAGE 2771 Glen Mawr Ave.

SUBURBAN DEALERS

MORGAN GARAGE Munhall, Pa.
WM. F. SCHMITT Sharpsburg, Pa.
HEIL'S GARAGE West View, Pa.
TARENTUM AUTO SALES Tarentum, Pa.
HARTMAN'S GARAGE Emsworth, Pa.
KENNEDY & JAYNE Wilkinsburg, Pa.
SEWICKLEY NASH COMPANY Sewickley, Pa.
SMITH-ADAM NASH CO. McKees Rocks, Pa.
REPUBLIC AUTO COMPANY Coraopolis, Pa.
ANDERSON BROTHERS Oakmont, Pa.
VALLEY NASH Turtle Creek, Pa.

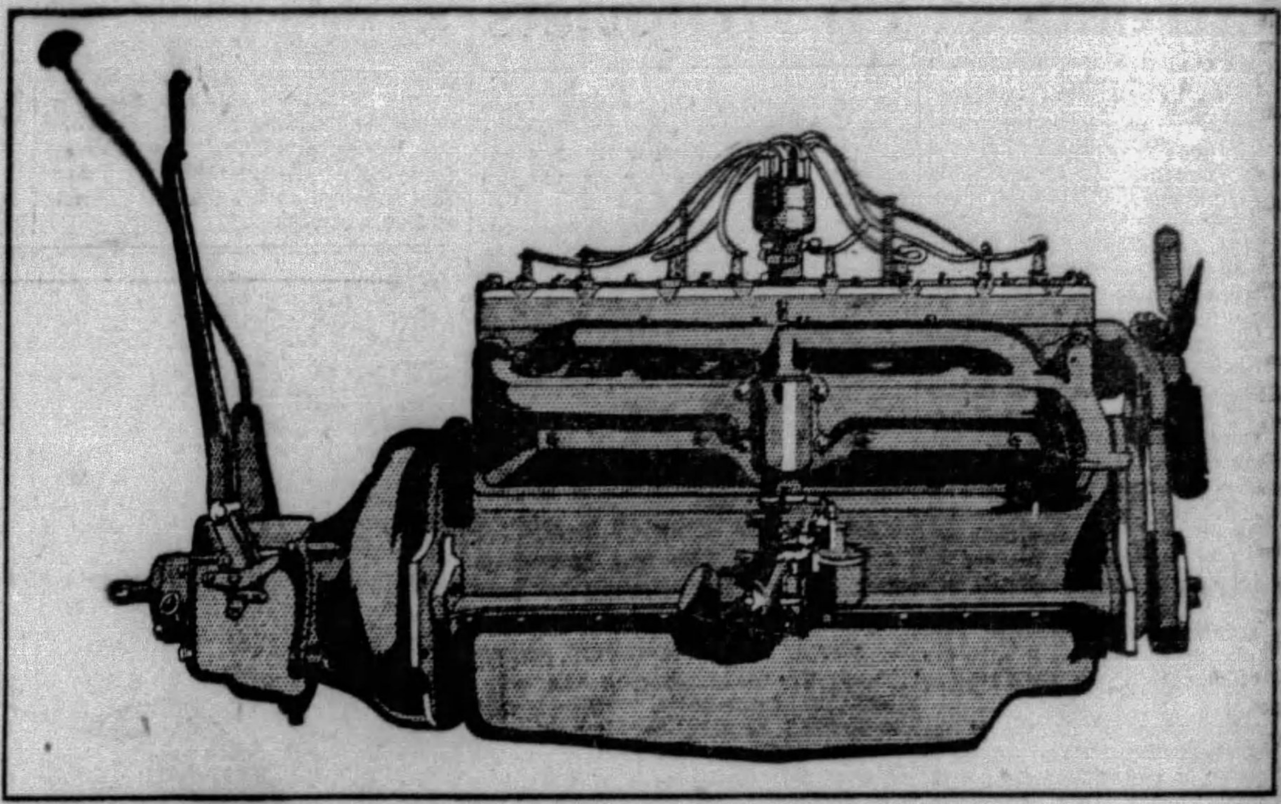
(337)

the Roosevelt

MARMON-BUILT

This STRAIGHT-EIGHT MOTOR

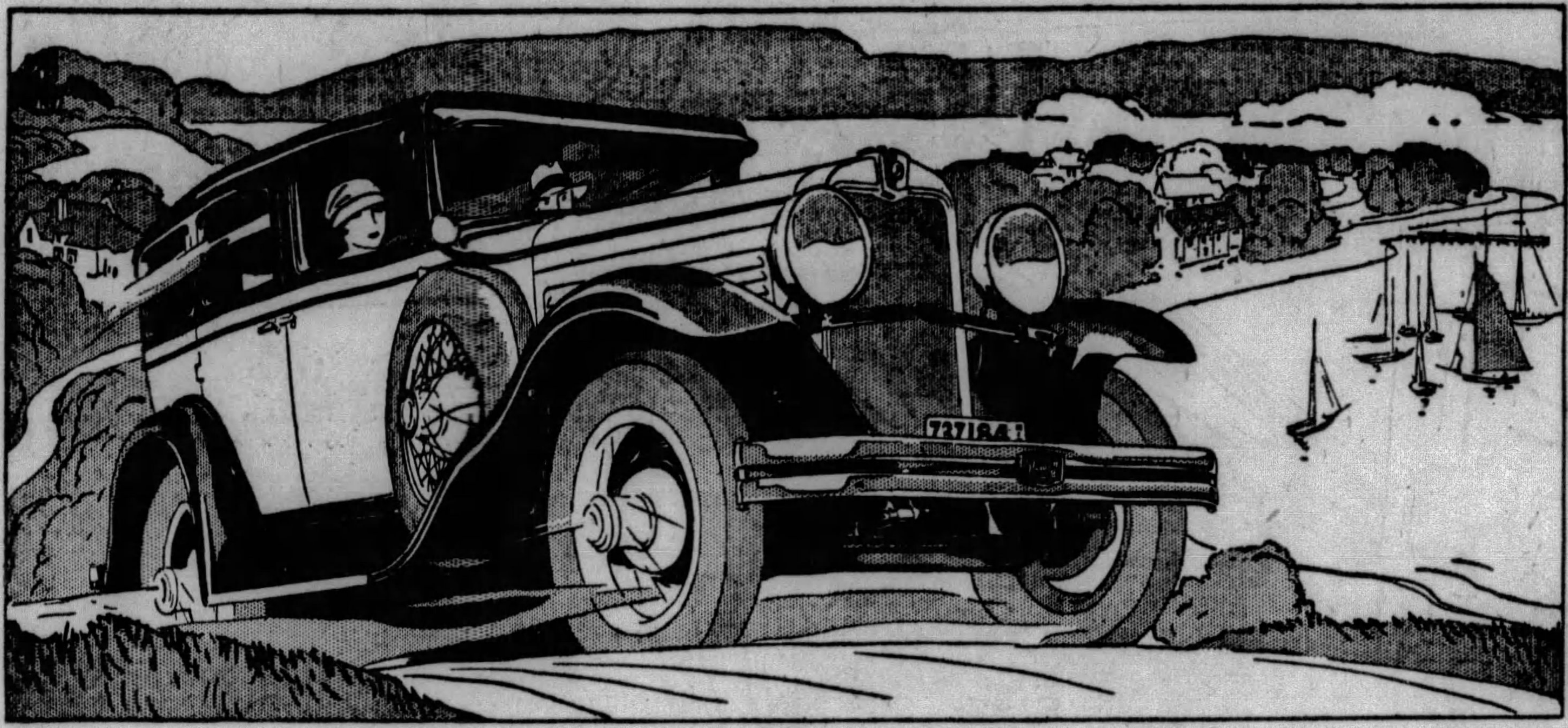
gives performance results never before attained by any car under $1000



The secret of the Roosevelt advanced performance is its straight-eight engine. Many of the outstanding features of this motor have been adopted from the Marmon straight-eights, which have earned enviable records for performance, dependability and long life.

The Roosevelt motor, as well as other major parts of the car, are made in Marmon plants to time-famed standards of precision and care.

8 firing in line



The Roosevelt Five-Passenger Sedan—luxurious and roomy—complete in all details. An entirely new achievement in distinctive yet thrifty transportation for all families

This is the new Roosevelt, the world's first straight-eight under $1000. An entirely new standard in smooth, alert performance.

THE man who takes the wheel of a thousand dollar automobile ordinarily does so with certain reservations. He does not expect that any car at this price can measure up to what he would really like to have. It is a matter of getting the best possible car with the money he has to spend.

This has been the case. It is not the case now.

In building the Roosevelt, Marmon has deliberately set aside any previous performance standards in the $1000 field.

It has been the purpose to provide at this price an automobile so fine and so complete that it permitted of no compromise in the owner's mind. Anyone would be proud to own it.

The Roosevelt Motor

The Roosevelt is powered by a straight-eight motor, which develops in excess of 70 horsepower. It is equipped with the famous Marmon duplex down-draft manifold, which makes possible a new efficiency in straight-eight operation.

The newly patented Marmon high-frequency modulator has also been applied—entirely doing away with vibration at all ranges of speed. Its lubrication system is of the full pressure, force-feed type—assuring constant protection for bearings and other parts. Operating efficiency is maintained by the use of a thermostatic cooling system. These are features which are not commonly found in automobiles of this price.

If you've never driven a Marmon-built straight-eight, a new experience is really in store. The first thing about the Roosevelt that commands your attention is its power. As the toe moves up and down on the accelerator, you have the feeling that the power is automatic. No waits while the motor is picking up the load. A new willingness is there—an abundance of power is at your command. The whole car is so effortless — the power so easy—never interrupted by a "dead spot" or a feeling of forcing speed out of the motor. You may have experienced smoothness like this before, but it has been in a car far above the Roosevelt price.

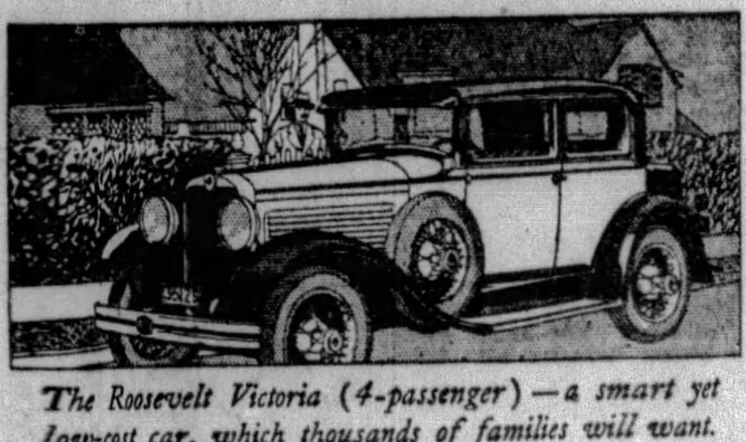
Roosevelt Economy

There has been so much talk among uninformed automobile salesmen that a straight-eight was hard on gas. This is not so. Gas consumption in any type is based on power delivered—not cylinders. The Roosevelt straight-eight burns even less gasoline in proportion to its power than any other type. You can depend on economical operation in the Roosevelt, as well as an entirely new standard of performance.

Other Advanced Features

Highlights of Design include such features as typical Marmon easy riding quality with springs 81% of wheelbase; "single button" control for starting, lights and horn; steel running boards; adjustable steering column; bodies built in Marmon plants; cam and lever steering; and four-wheel Bendix brakes.

Four Body Styles—Five-passenger Sedan, Victoria for four passengers, Standard Coupe, with rumble seat, and Collapsible Coupe, with rumble seat.



The Roosevelt Victoria (4-passenger)—a smart yet low-cost car, which thousands of families will want.

Backed by Marmon Service—Marmon dealers everywhere are prepared to service the Roosevelt with the same care and attention extended to Marmon owners.

A Straight-Eight for Every Purse—Roosevelt, $995; Marmon 68, $1465; Marmon 78, $1965. All prices at factory. Group equipment extra. Ask about our attractive income purchase plan.

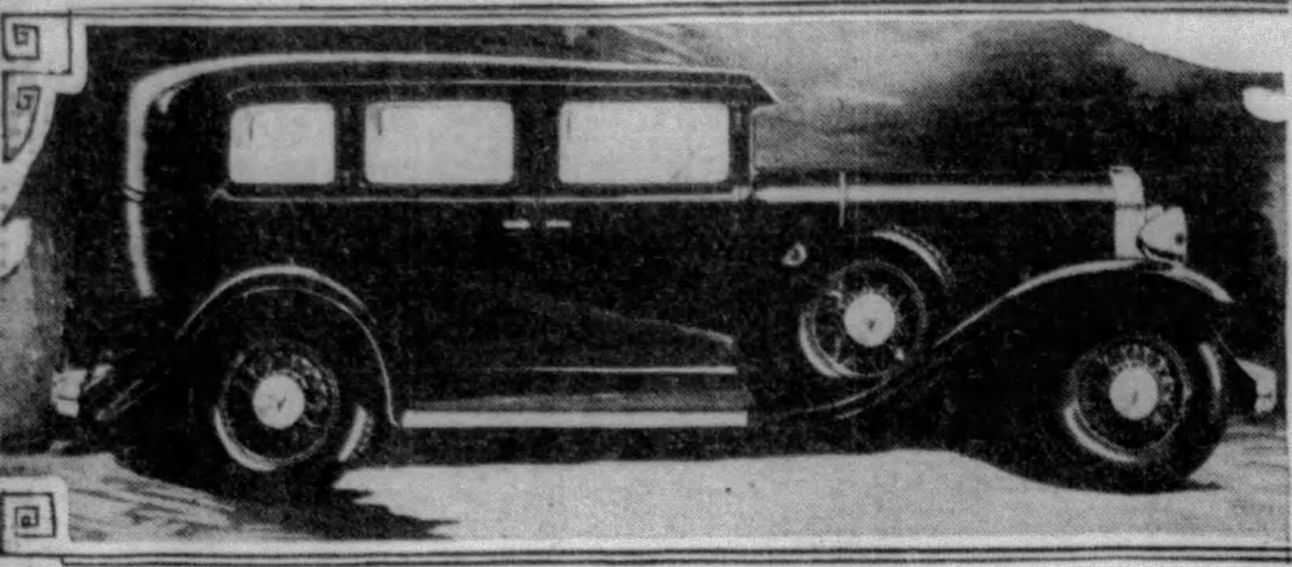
MARMON COMPANY OF PITTSBURGH

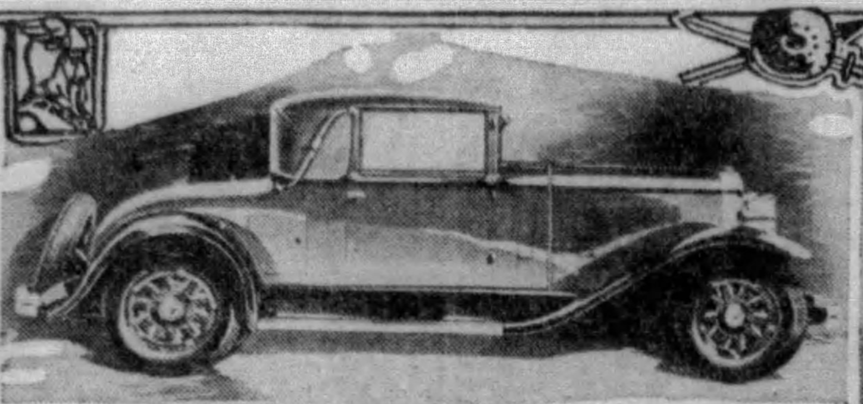
BAUM BOULEVARD AND EUCLID AVENUE

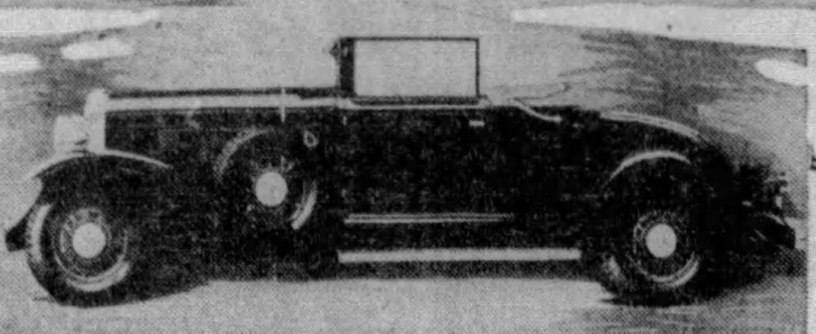
Associate Dealers

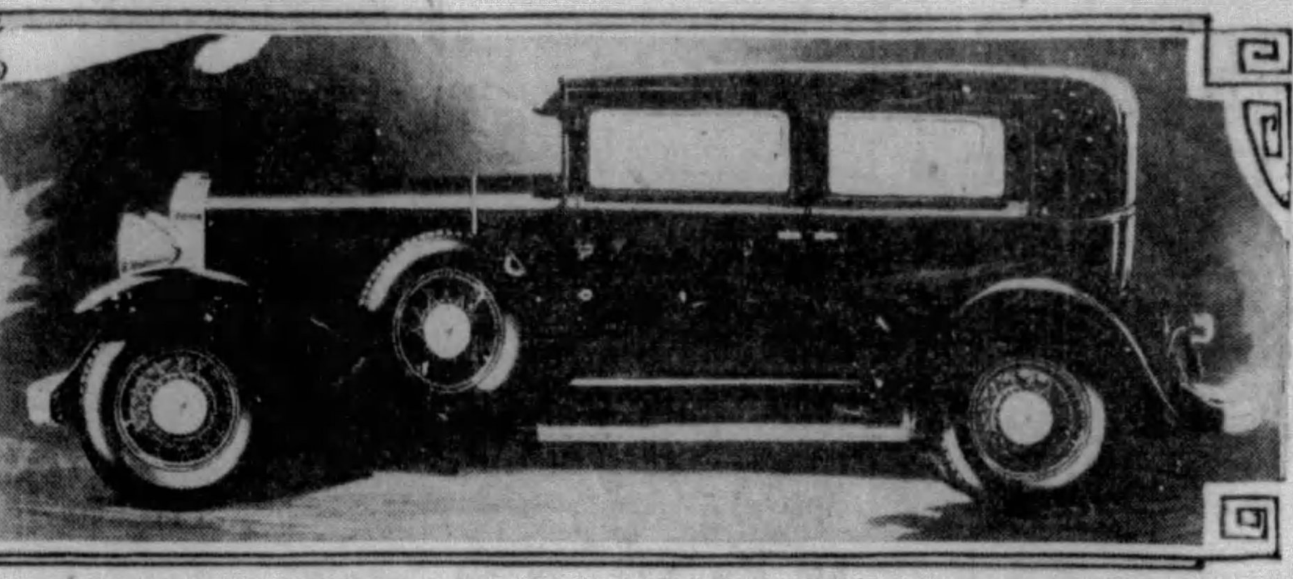
ALTOONA—Foster Motor Sales
ALTOONA—Merritt's Motors
AMBRIDGE, PA.—Ladd Marmon Sales Co.
BEAVER FALLS—Beaver Falls Marmon Co.
BOSWELL, PA.—Vincent Garage
BREEZEWOOD—Boore's Garage
BROWNSVILLE—Hudson Essex Sales Co.
BURGETTSTOWN—Burgettstown Motor Co.
BUTLER—Hoch Motor Co.
CLEARFIELD—Clearfield Auto Supply Co.
CONNELLSVILLE—Cash Garage
CLARION—Lincoln Garage
CRESSON—Grasberger Motor Co.
CUMBERLAND, MD.—Steinla Motor Co.
DORMONT—Marmon South Hills Co.
EAST LIVERPOOL—McElravy Bros. Motor Co.
ELLWOOD CITY—Earl Beighley
EXPORT—J. E. Gray
HARRISON CITY — Harrison City Garage
HOUSTON—R. S. Arnold
IMPERIAL—K. H. Meanor
IRWIN—Norwin Garage
JEANNETTE—Klippinger Bros.
JOHNSTOWN—City Motor Co.
LEECHBURG—Paul K. Klingensmith
MARTINSBURG—Lauffer Garage
McKEESPORT—J. W. Jordan Garage
MONESSEN—Marmon Monessen Co.
MONONGAHELA CITY—Service Garage
NEW KENSINGTON—National Auto Service Co.
NEW CASTLE—New Castle Auto Sales Co.
NEW CASTLE—New Castle Marmon Co.
NORTH SIDE, PITTSBURGH—North Side Marmon Co.
PUNXSUTAWNEY—Young Motor Co.
ROARING SPRING—Longenecker Motor Co.
SOMERSET—Stoker & Egolf.
SPANGLER—Rodkey's Garage
STATE COLLEGE—State College Marmon Co.
TARENTUM—Mason's Garage
TYRONE—A. J. List Motor Co.
UNIONTOWN—Central Auto Co.
WASHINGTON—S. M. Byers Motor Co.
WAYNESBURG—S. M. Byers Motor Co.

Viking, New V-Type Eight and Companion Car to Oldsmobile, Introduced to Pittsburghers









DELUXE MODEL—The car pictured above is the four-door deluxe sedan model in the new line of Viking eights, a V-typed motored car, companion to the Oldsmobile Six. It is being introduced in the display room of the Oldsmobile-Pittsburgh Company.

COUPES—Above are pictured the two convertible coupe models of the new Viking line. The top view shows the car, in standard finish, with the top in raised position. In the lower view it is seen in deluxe finish with top down.

CLOSE COUPLED—This is the four-door close coupled sedan of the new V-type motored Viking. Bodies by Fisher are mounted on a 125-inch wheelbase chassis. The new motor introduces a high degree of simplicity in the V-type of design.

Viking, V-Type Eight, Introduced to Motorists

(Continued from Page One, This Section.)

staff of the Oldsmobile organization devoted their knowledge and facilities to determine what was best in engineering practice in eight-cylinder automobiles. Literally starting from scratch, these engineers studied the relative merits of all types of eight-cylinder car design. What had gone in the past and what existed today in the eight-cylinder field were checked and re-checked to prove what was most capable. New designs and the latest findings of engineering science were developed and put into competition against the field.

Results obtained proved that the Viking engine embodied all of the advantages gained by multiple cylinders. It has gone further by providing new characteristics and features which enhance smoothness, quietness and long life. Furthermore, it introduces a high degree of simplicity in this type of design.

The fundamental design of the Viking 90-degree V-type engine is one which is recognized as providing fine performance characteristics. In this type engine the crankshaft is short for maximum rigidity and smoothness of operation and is counterweighted for maximum balance. The crankshaft of an automobile is subjected to extreme twisting strains, or whip, which is caused by the conversion of the up and down motion of the piston into the rotating motion of the crankshaft. Obviously, the shorter the shaft, the less affected it is by these impulses.

SMOOTHER POWER

Another recognized fact is that frequent power strokes and overlapping impulses equally spaced give a smooth flow of power. The combination of the 90-degree angle between cylinder blocks and the two-plane, 90-degree, compensated crankshaft cause power impulses to occur at precisely equal and equally overlapping intervals, one impulse at each quarter turn of the crankshaft. One complete revolution of the crankshaft produces four power impulses at intervals of 90 degrees each. The counterweighting of the crankshaft totally neutralizes the opposing forces of the reciprocating and rotating parts. Evidences of these advantages is present in the smoothness of this engine at low speeds and the steady flow of power on acceleration.

The Viking engine has a bore of 3⅜ inches and a stroke of 3⅝ inches. It generates 81 horsepower at 3,000 revolutions per minute.

The cylinder block and crankcase are cast integral in one unit. This is the first time a one-piece block has been used on a V-type, eight-cylinder engine, and it has made possibye many of the new design features to be found in the Viking. These include rigidity, accessibility, a new and highly efficient valve arrangement, and improved cooling and lubrication.

EFFICIENT COOLING

This design makes possible an exceptionally efficient cooling system. The cylinder walls are entirely surrounded by water passages, as are the valves, valve stem guides and combustion chambers.

The valve arrangements is another distinct Viking feature. Valves are horizontal and this position, together with the design of the cylinder block and head, form what is termed a quasi-overhead valve arrangement. Simplicity, accessibility, rigidity, silence, efficient cooling, full volumetric effectiveness of the gases and ability to operate with the minimum of attention are outstanding characteristics of this design, which combines the fuel distribution advantages of the overhead location of valves with the rigidity of the side valve mechanism.

The valves are actuated directly by rocker arms operated by a central camshaft, which is located above the crankshaft and operated by a silent chain drive. All valve mechanism and the camshaft are locate in the V-space between the two cylinder banks. This provides ready accessibility as it requires only the removal of two cover plates to reach the entire valve assembly. Accessibility to the block is equally easy. It requires only the removal of the cylinder heads and the detaching of the water intake pipes and spark plug connections.

SMOOTH OPERATION

Smooth and quiet operation and long wearing qualities are incorporated in the heavy, short three bearing crankshaft. It has an overall length of but 31 5-32 inches and the length between front and rear bearings is 20¾ inches. It is of two-plane design. That is, the front and rear connecting rod bearings are 90 degrees from the plane of the two center connecting rod bearings. This makes for perfect mechanical balance. Pistons are of light cast iron 3⅞ inches deep. They have two compression rings and one oil ring.

Oil is forced under pressure to all main, connecting rod and camshaft bearings, as well as through rifle-drilled passages in the connecting rods to piston pins and through the rocker arm main shaft to all rocker arm bearings. The oil pan is of aluminum and is ribbed longitudinally for effective cooling. A new development in oil cleaning has been introduced which eliminates necessity of attention to a filter element. Oil passing down the oil pan runs over cross strips which form troughs in the bottom of the pan. Destructive foreign particles are trapped in these troughs. Air cleaners, one attached to the carburetor and the other to the intake of the Viking crankcase ventilating system, and a gasoline filter contribute in guarding the interior of the engine from foreign particles.

NEW MANIFOLDING

Efficient distribution of gases to all cylinders in equal volume and at the same temperatures results from a new type of controlled manifolding. The new downdraft principle of manifolding is used whereby the incoming gases follow a gravity aided, downward course from the carburetor to the combustion chambers. The intake manifold forms an inverted U which bridges the center of the block from one bank of cylinders to the other. In the center of the arch are located the air cleaner and carburetor.

The new Viking bodies represent masterpieces of the designers art. Graceful contours have been skillfully used in forming body lines that at once appeal to the eye. While distinctive in every particular, the Viking is quickly recognized as being in harmony with the advanced modes of motor car design.

The power, strength and size of the new Viking are apparent at a glance. This is particularly true of the front end where the deep radiator, large chromium plated headlamps and full crowned, one-piece fenders greet the eye. The headlamps rest on chromium plated supports and are braced by a cross tie rod extending from fender to fender. The beauty of the radiator shell depends on its harmonious lines rather than upon ornate decoration. The shell is chromium plated as is the heavy flat radiator cap surmounting the shell. Thermostatically controlled radiator shutters are standard equipment. The new Viking emblem with its raised V, denoting the initial of the car and the type of engine, is set in a circle at the top center of the radiator.

The long hood extends back to the cowl in a straight line. A narrow beading of chromium plating outlines the juncture of the hood and cowl. Extending back from the radiator cap is a V saddle somewhat similar but narrower width than the saddle used on the Oldsmobile Six hood.

BODIES BY FISHER

The bodies are of the well known Fisher construction, which combines comfort, quietness, style and strength. Doors are generously wide and the long wheelbase provides room for three full sized windows on each side of the four-door sedan. The metal covering of the rear quarter is continued along the shoulder of the top on each side.

The windshield is noteworthy in two respects. The glass used is non-shatterable Security plate. The glass also is inclined at a slight angle to prevent the glare of car lights in the rear being reflected into the driver's eyes. As befitting a car of this character, the interiors of the bodies have been finished with high grade materials and in exceptional taste. Inlaid wood panels under the windows artistically carry out the V motif which predominates in the design. Genuine mohair of silken finish and in harmonizing color is used for upholstery. Both the front seat and the steering column are adjustable.

Particular attention has been given the Viking braking system. This consists of four internal expanding, fully enclosed, two-shoe, self-energizing brakes. The drums are fully machined and are 14 inches in diameter. The pedal action is soft and, through the self-energizing feature, the brakes are exceptionally efficient. The hand lever parking brake actuates all four brakes.

The conventional Hotchkiss drive is used. Power is transmitted through a tubular propeller shaft 2½ inches in diameter equipped with two metal universal joints. The differential has spiral bevel gears using a 4.4 to 1 ratio. The pinion shaft is carried on two ball bearings set in front of the pinion and the differential unit also runs on two ball bearings. The rear axle is three-quarter floating. The frame is constructed of heavy metal with deep flanges and five heavily gusseted cross members.

Piston Rings Must Fit Groove, Cylinder

It is quite as important that piston rings fit their grooves sidewise as it is that they exert a firm, even pressure all the way around the cylinders. Most oil pumping is caused by wear in grooves or rings resulting in a small space at the top of the ring grooves as pistons go down and similar small space at the bottom when the pistons go up. Thus each ring and groove becomes a miniature oil pump. The remedy, of course, is new rings properly fitted.

Annual Auto Bill Is $6,600,000,000

The American public will spend $6,600,000,000 for automobiles, replacement parts, and accessories during 1929. Of this sum, $5,400,000,000 will be spent for automobiles and trucks, and $1,200,000,000 for accessories and replacement parts. The average retail price is figured at $900 a car.

2,325,000 Get Auto New York License

Of the 2,114,000 motor vehicles registered in New York state, 1,725,770 are listed as passenger cars. The number of licensed drivers total more than 2,325,000. The revenue collected by the Bureau of Motor Vehicles during 1928 was in excess of $36,000,000.

Dog Safety Essay To Be Given Prize

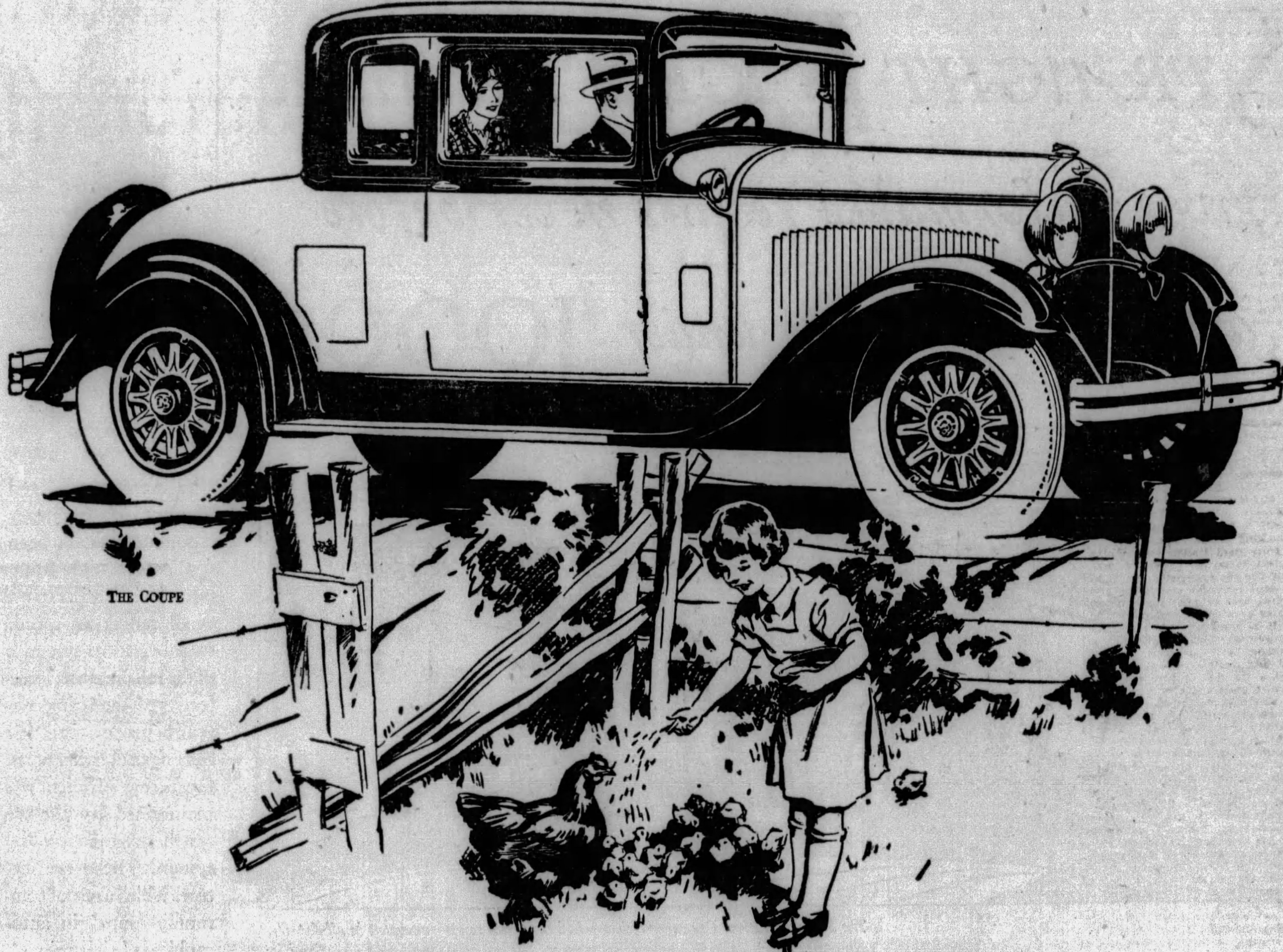
The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals announces a prize of $250 for the best answer to the question: "How humanely, and at the same time effectively, can a dog be trained to guard himself from injury by the automobile?" An average of two dogs a day, maimed or fatally injured by cars, are brought to the society's Angel Memorial Animal Hospital in Boston. The offer of the contest is nation-wide and answers are limited to 1,500 words.

Argentine Road Program Costly

More than $250,000,000 is the cost estimated for Argentina's contemplated road-building program.

Elephants Required To Wear Tail Lights

A town in the Straits Settlement, aroused by frequent night collisions between automobiles and the older type of transportation by elephant power, has passed an ordinance requiring elephants while traveling the highways at night to wear tail lights.



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$945 TO $1065
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The new Dodge Brothers Six completely alters every popular notion of how much it is possible to embody in a car so moderately priced. It even surpasses all previous Dodge Brothers standards of value, dependability and positive worth! For the new Dodge Brothers Six is definitely a *more-for-the-money* car. In all-around performability, in comfort and ease of handling, in luxury and style, and in stamina, it is as typical of Dodge Brothers fine craftsmanship as it is of the rare genius of Walter P. Chrysler.

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SOMERFIELD—Yough Auto Co.
S. BROWNSVILLE—J. E. Herbertson
TARENTUM—E. J. Hepler
TURTLE CREEK—E. M. Woods
UNIONTOWN—Frank D. Saupp, Inc.
VANDERGRIFT—Bowman-Gwynn Mot. Co.
VERONA—Wilwood Motors
WEST VIEW—Wright Bros. Garage
WOODLAWN—Leslie E. Miller Mot. Sales

Four-Speed Transmission Gaining New Followers

LONGER-LIFED CARS POSSIBLE BY ITS USAGE

Lower Gear Ratio Possible, Reducing Vibration Far Below Present Standard.

By J. EDWARD SCHIPPER,
Automotive Engineer.

There are some very interesting arguments being advanced these days for a four-speed instead of a three-speed transmission. The four-speed type has been in use now by prominent manufacturers for two years on cars of medium price, and consequently has been tested by thousands of owner-drivers; yet it is not spoken of much, and in fact, as S. O. White, chief engineer of the Warner Gear Company, transmission specialists, recently pointed out in an engineering paper, it is quite evident that there are many engineers even who do not know what it is all about.

White points out in his paper that it is possible to use an axle with a ratio of around 3.5 to 1 instead of over 4 to 1. This is desirable because it slows down the engine and propeller shaft speeds, making for better oil and gasoline economy and at the same time giving a smoothness of running that almost approaches coasting, on high gear, because of the reduced vibration and quieter running. Needless to say, this contributes to longer life.

NOT NEW IDEA

According to this engineer, the three-speed transmission has long been a compromise. The combination of low-ratio axle, such as 3.5 to 1, with a four-speed transmission has been recognized as desirable by a number of engineers for years, and many years ago a few cars were built that way.

Some cars also have been brought out with an over drive. That is, the third speed was direct and the fourth speed geared up to run faster than the engine for the fourth speed. Usually, as everyone knows, the high speed is 1 to 1 in the transmission; that is, the drive is direct, the transmission running at engine speed.

This resulted in slowing down the engine, but did not help the propeller shaft speed, so that all the vibration due to fast revolution of the propeller shaft speed was not eliminated. The propeller shaft is responsible for many vibrations that are blamed on the engine. These overgeared transmissions were spur gear type. Recently there have been made available, transmissions using the internal type of gear.

SPEED SHIFT NECESSARY

Speaking of the requirements of the four-speed transmission White goes on to say that the shift between the two top speeds should be sure and easy. He claims that the internal type of gear transmission permits such a shift and also states that it is possible to add a shifting arrangement that will permit of changing back and forth between third and fourth speeds at any road speed. On this transmission the internal gears are always in mesh and the engaging mechanism is a lightweight clutch, the momentum of which is so small that its speed of rotation can be easily changed.

From the standpoint of safety it is desirable that an easy shift between the two top speeds be sure and easy. One soon acquires the habit of shifting back to third at railway crossings and other critical points where a quick get-away may be necessary and where there must be no danger of stalling the motor. In hill or mountain driving, if the car starts to roll down too fast it does not take any skill to drop back quickly into third gear with this sort of shift, thereby getting the added braking power of the engine. In Europe, where there is no great unwillingness on the part of drivers to change gears, they like the four-speed transmission.

With a three-speed transmission and a 4.8 to 1 axle, the total reduction, engine to wheels, may be 4.8 to 1 on high, 8.65 to 1 on second and 14.5 to 1 on first. With a four-speed transmission and a 3.7 to 1 rear axle, the reduction may be 3.7 to 1 on high gear, 5.25 to 1 on third speed and 8.9 to 1 on second and 14.8 to 1 on first. This will give a smooth operation on high, yet the low gear will be lower than with the three-speed axle. With this same axle ratio on a three-speed transmission, the car would be a poor performer in hilly country, forcing a change to second too often, while the low gear would only provide a ratio of 11.5 to 1, which may not be low enough in an emergency.

Manager

LEADER—J. Francis Quinn, who has become associated with C. A. Rehtmeyer, Inc., Oakland-Pontiac distributor, as general manager. Mr. Quinn came to Pittsburgh from Detroit, where for many years he had been president and general manager of the Wallace Brown organization. He later became identified with the automobile industry in the latter city, where he established a reputation as an able merchandiser.

DURANT OUTPUT SHOWS BIG GAIN

Shipments of cars from the Durant factories in Lansing, Mich.; Elizabeth, N. J.; Toronto, Ont., and Oakland, Cal., during the first quarter of 1929, according to preliminary figures sent by R. T. Hodgkins, general sales manager of Durant Motors, Inc., to the Pittsburgh Motor Corporation, distributors here, totaled 21,075 units. This compares with 20,976 units during the corresponding period last year.

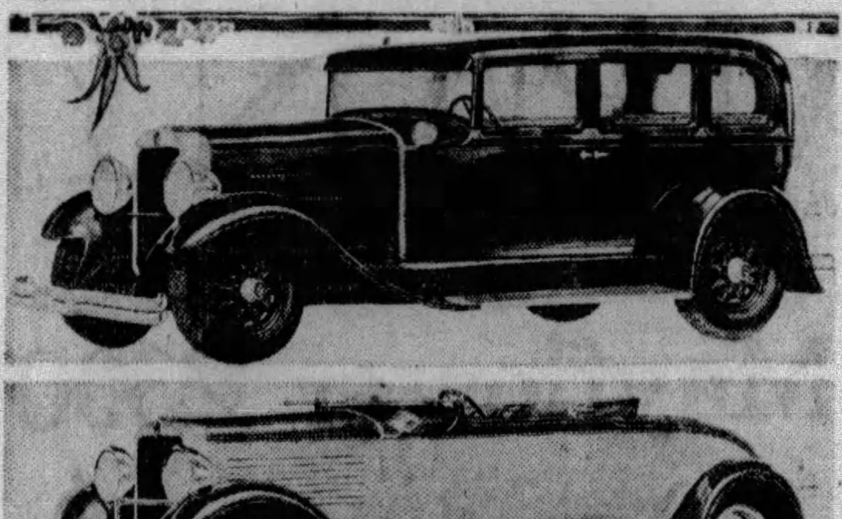
"That the combined output for all Durant plants the first quarter this year should be greater than last year's figure," says Mr. Hodgkins, "is remarkable when consideration is given to the fact that during this period major manufacturing activities were transferred from Elizabeth, N. J., to Lansing, Mich., thereby necessarily causing a complete cessation of operations for a considerable period.

"Shipments from Lansing and Elizabeth totaled 5,876 during March; 2,745 during February, and 1,549 during January this year, the March gain being 114 per cent over February and 279.3 per cent over January.

"The Canadian factory reports an output figure of 2,875 cars and trucks for March. This compares with 1,713 for February, a gain of 67.8 per cent, and with 1,504 for January, a gain of 91.1 per cent. The Canadian total of 6,092 for the first quarter of 1929 showed a gain of 4,360 units or 251.7 per cent over the corresponding quarter last year when 1,732 units were shipped.

"Preliminary figures from the California plant are 2,330 for March, a gain of 52 per cent over February, when 1,533 units were reported, and of 145 per cent over January when the figure was 950. The california gain comparing the first quarter of this year with the same period last year, was 3,301 units, or 218.3 per cent. A constantly increasing number of substantial automobile dealers in all parts of the country, confident in the future of Durant Motors under the new executive leadership, are taking on the Durant line or expressing interest in the Durant franchise. Schedules at the Lansing plant, one of the finest in the industry for quantity production of high grade motor cars, are being rapidly increased." Mr. Hodgkins predicts that the output during the second quarter will show a gain over the corresponding period last year which will clearly reflect the high regard with which the trade and the public view the product and the new management.

Favorites of Spring



NEWEST STYLES—Here, is the new Advanced Six Regal equipped Ambassador (above) and the new Special Six roadster (below), are two motor stars in the Spring Style Show and Nash "400" Demonstration Week being conducted by the Nash-Pittsburgh Motor Company.

DODGE—Sunday Autos—3 Col. ... ...

BUSINESS CALLS FOR MORE CARS

Aside from the growing export market, the replacement field, the increase in multiple-car families and progressive road building programs—all of which assure volume production for many years to come—the automobile manufacturer today finds an increasing proportion of his product being pressed into business use by all types of business concerns, says W. L. Shaffner, manager of the fleet department of the Oakland Motor Car Company.

"Proof of the rapid increase of cars used in business is shown in a survey made among 100 large companies. This survey disclosed that in June, 1927, they were operating a total of 4,785 cars for business purposes. In October, 1928, 16 months later, these same companies reported using 5,655 cars, an increase of 870 cars, or 18 per cent, Shaffner continued.

"Our own organization first began to contract with the national fleet users in 1927. A reflection of this is shown for the year 1928 when the total deliveries to this class of users were four times greater than the previous year. An illustration of how fleets grow in size is shown in the case of only 15 large national users. During 1927 they purchased 36 new Oakland and Pontiac sixes, essentially for trial purposes. During the last year these same companies purchased 818 new Oaklands and Pontiacs, or an average of 55 cars a company."

NEW FEATURES IN BLACKHAWK

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., April 13.—"For the first time a buyer with $2,500 to invest in a motor car can obtain the advanced features in engineering and design which previous to this year have been available only in the much higher priced Stutz," said Col. E. S. Gorrell, president of the Stutz Motor Car Company of America, today in commenting on the new Blackhawk prices recently announced. The Blackhawk is the new Stutz-built car, which attracted such widespread attention at this year's automobile shows.

"The Blackhawk," continued Col. Gorrell, "is identical with the Stutz in its major engineering principles excepting that it has a shorter wheelbase. It is the only car today in the $2,500 class which offers the public so many fundamental improvements specifically designed to insure performance with safety in present day high speed, congested driving.

"It has the lowest center of weight of any American car, which increases roadability, eliminates sidesway and danger on curves. Its powerful 'Feathertouch' brakes will bring it to a dead stop in less than 12 times its own length at 60 miles an hour. We have equipped this car with the latest Stutz safety device—Noback—which automatically prevents back-rolling when the car is stopped on upgrades or in traffic. Shatter-proof glass 'all around' and steel running boards integral with the frame afford fullest protection against accidents, while four-speed transmission equips this car for modern driving conditions, with a quiet and powerful third speed for almost all city traffic and hill driving, and a 'fourth' for greater car speed on an open road with less engine speed than the conventional car requires."

Lubrication Best After Long Drive

One of the things that complicates the lubrication program in cool weather is the fact that the old lubricant congeals. That is why the motorist who takes care of this upkeep feature himself should see that it is done at the right time. The right time, of course, is just after the car has come in from a fairly long drive. Friction has freed up the old grease and it is easier to drive out to make way for the fresh lubricant.

KEEP CAR HORN FREE FROM DIRT

The horn becomes faulty, due to an accumulation of oil and dirt on the commutator. Use only fine sandpaper, not emery paper, to clean this unit. To adjust the horn, run back the adjusting screw all the way until the horn motor revolves without sound, then hold a small piece of sandpaper evenly on the commutator and run the motor of the horn for about a minute. Next, with the horn running, screw up the adjusting screw until the required volume is obtained. A little light cylinder oil at each end of the armature will keep the horn blowing for a longer time.

FORWARD-LOOKING PEOPLE WILL INVESTIGATE THIS CAR

Any owner will tell you about its dependability

Consider the delivered price as well as the list price when comparing automobile values.

Oakland-Pontiac delivered prices include only reasonable charges for delivery and financing.

Many people . . . in speaking of the New Oakland All-American . . . limit their comments to praise of its beauty . . . to admiration of its original style. Many others . . . those who have come in to drive it . . . dwell on its balanced performance . . . its smoothness and silence and roadability.

But just try talking with the owner of a New All-American . . . someone who has owned one for a number of months. Then you will get a new light on what it has to offer. You'll hear about its remarkable dependability.

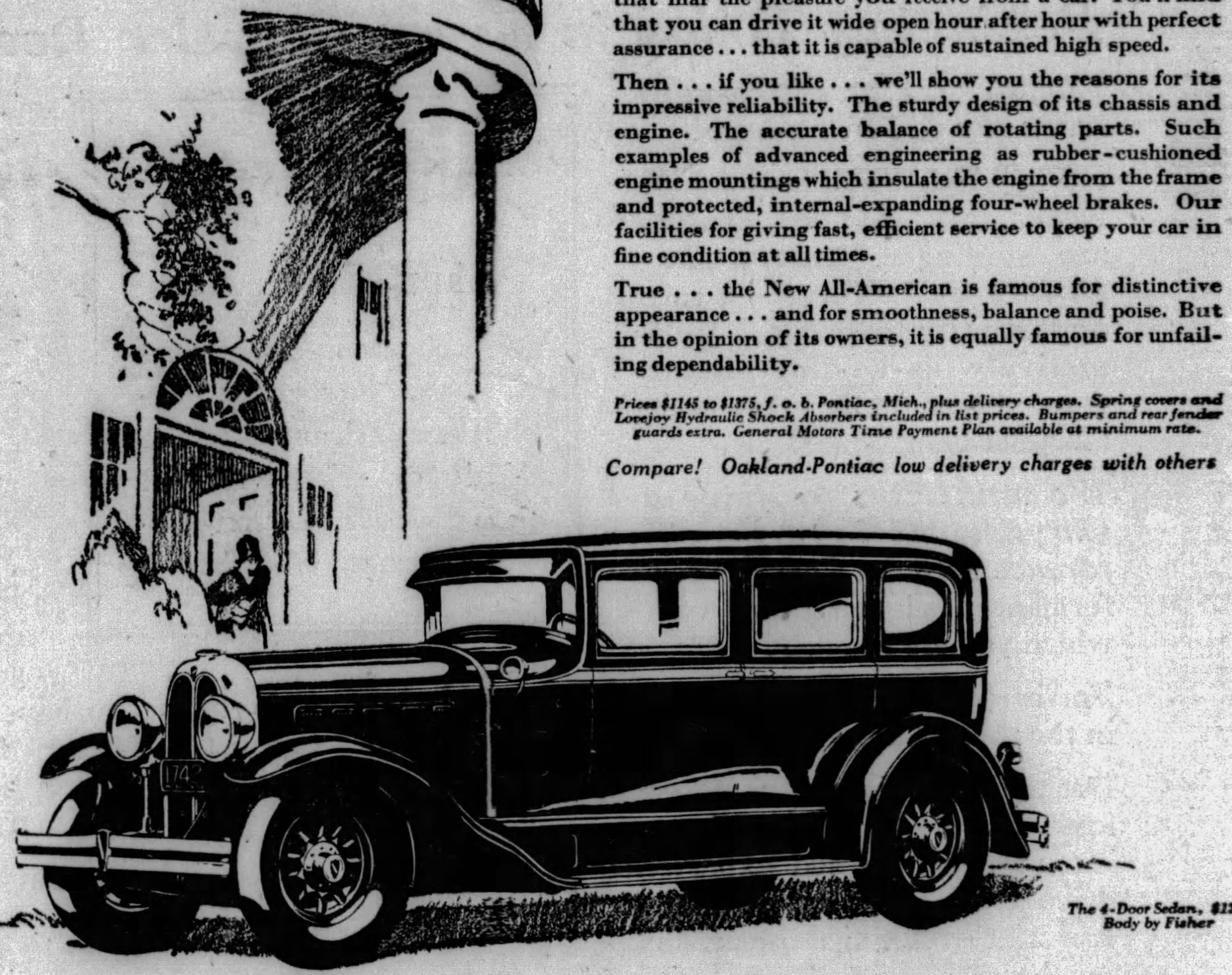
You'll hear about freedom from annoying disorders . . . things that mar the pleasure you receive from a car. You'll find that you can drive it wide open hour after hour with perfect assurance . . . that it is capable of sustained high speed.

Then . . . if you like . . . we'll show you the reasons for its impressive reliability. The sturdy design of its chassis and engine. The accurate balance of rotating parts. Such examples of advanced engineering as rubber-cushioned engine mountings which insulate the engine from the frame and protected, internal-expanding four-wheel brakes. Our facilities for giving fast, efficient service to keep your car in fine condition at all times.

True . . . the New All-American is famous for distinctive appearance . . . and for smoothness, balance and poise. But in the opinion of its owners, it is equally famous for unfailing dependability.

Prices $1145 to $1375, f. o. b. Pontiac, Mich., plus delivery charges. Spring covers and Lovejoy Hydraulic Shock Absorbers included in list prices. Bumpers and rear fender guards extra. General Motors Time Payment Plan available at minimum rate.

Compare! Oakland-Pontiac low delivery charges with others



The 4-Door Sedan, $1245
Body by Fisher

The New OAKLAND
PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS
ALL-AMERICAN SIX

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Oakland-Pontiac Headquarters
BAUM BOULEVARD AT CRAIG STREET
Telephone MAyflower 4700
Opposite the New Big Sign at the turn on Baum Boulevard

or Associate Dealers

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AVALON.... Avalon Auto & Mach. Co., 520 Florence Ave.
BRADDOCK.. 'inkel's Service Station, Sixth and Baldridge
CARRICK.... Carrick Motor Garage, 1605 Brownsville Rd.
DORMONT... Alexander Motor Co., 3109 W. Liberty Ave.
DUQUESNE.. City Garage, 51-53 N. Duquesne Ave.
ELIZABETH.....Hall & Morris, 3rd St.
HEIDELBERG... Kumpf Garage, Loupurex P. O.
HOMESTEAD....17th Avenue Garage, 17th & West Sts.
HOMEWOOD....Painter Motor Car Co., 7252 Kelly St.
MILLVALE, PA..Craig Kerr Garage, 137-139 Grant St.
McKEESPORT...Palmer's Garage, 323-25 Olive St.
McKEES ROCKS....West Park Motor Co., 315 Broadway
NATRONA HEIGHTS Bennett's Garage, Freeport Road
OAKDALE....... Bock & Watters, Public Square
OAKMONT..... C. E. Stoner & Co., 416-418 Oakmont Ave.
PGH. (E. E.)....Allegheny County Motors, 5860 Baum Blvd.
PGH. (N. S.)...Lyndale Garage, 4175 Perrysville Ave.
PGH. (N. S.)....Cowley Auto Repair, 1734 Cowley St.
PGH. (N. S.).. .Haggerty Motor Co., 1330 Reedsdale St.
SHARPSBURG... G. E. Stepp & Son
TURTLE CREEK.Graham Auto Co., 285 Braddock Ave.
WEXFORD...... Wexford Garage, Perry Highway
WILKINSBURG..C. B. Hobe Co., 432 Penn Ave.

DRIVE A CHRYSLER

DURING "*Learn-the-Difference*" MONTH

Beginning Today in Every Chrysler Dealer's Showroom

Chrysler is eager for you to learn the d-i-f-f-e-r-e-n-c-e!

Starting today, and lasting four weeks, all Chrysler dealers are holding a *"Learn-the-Difference" Month*—a rare opportunity to become automotively up-to-the-minute—to become Chrysler-wise, Chrysler-enlightened!

We want you to drive a Chrysler and learn the difference between Chrysler performance and any other with which you are familiar.

For there *is* a difference—an *overwhelming* difference in the things Chrysler does, and *how* it does them.

But there is only one sure way in which you will know how decisive this difference actually is: That is to see, and feel and *experience*—to ride in and drive a Chrysler car, whether a "65," or "75," or Imperial—*you* doing the driving.

> **A Special Feature YOU Shouldn't Miss**
>
> It is of particular interest to every prospective purchaser to ask any Chrysler dealer or salesman about the Special "Learn-the-Difference" Gift Card.

Then only will you know how wide a margin separates Chrysler from all other cars!

Take advantage of Chrysler *"Learn-the-Difference" Month* at once. Go to your nearest Chrysler salesroom—see the unmatched features—experience the unprecedented performance of Chrysler cars.

Do Not Miss This Opportunity

Remember—every Chrysler dealer is participating in this great event—everyone is eager and anxious to have you put all Chrysler claims to the test, to learn for yourself what a vast difference there actually is in performance, appearance and value between Chrysler and other cars.

Once you drive a Chrysler and *learn the difference,* you will never be content with any other car. Your judgment will insist you *own a Chrysler!*

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NOTED WRITERS

MARCH OF EVENTS

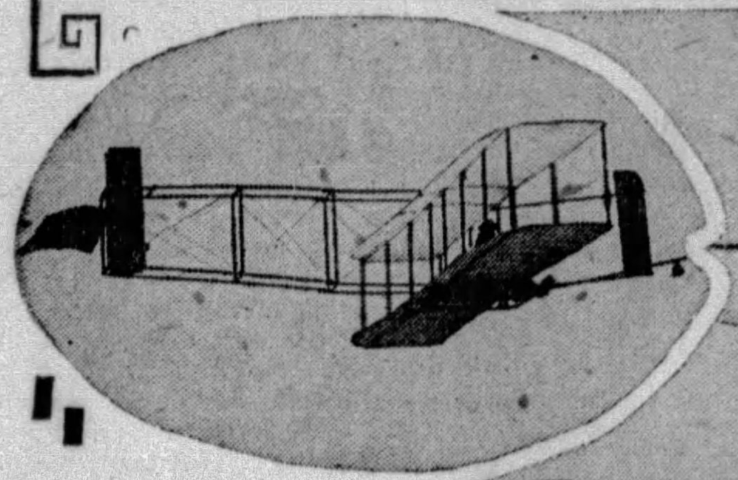
THE SUNDAY SUN-TELEGRAPH

PITTSBURGH, APRIL 14, 1929

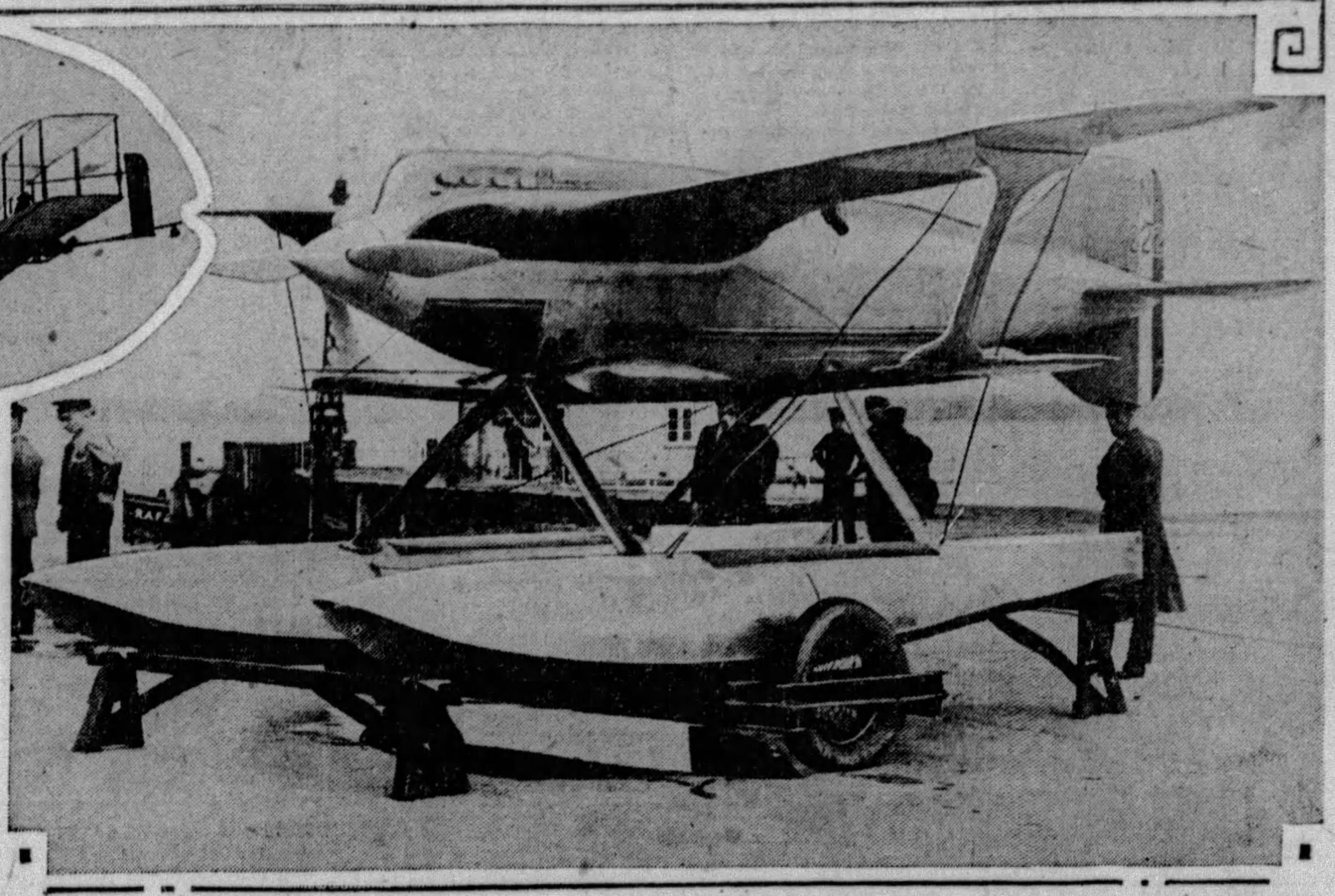
CITY LIFE

'TORIES FACING DEFEAT'-LLOYD GEORGE

'Planes Must Fly 300 Miles an Hour To Be Comfortable and Safe'—Loening



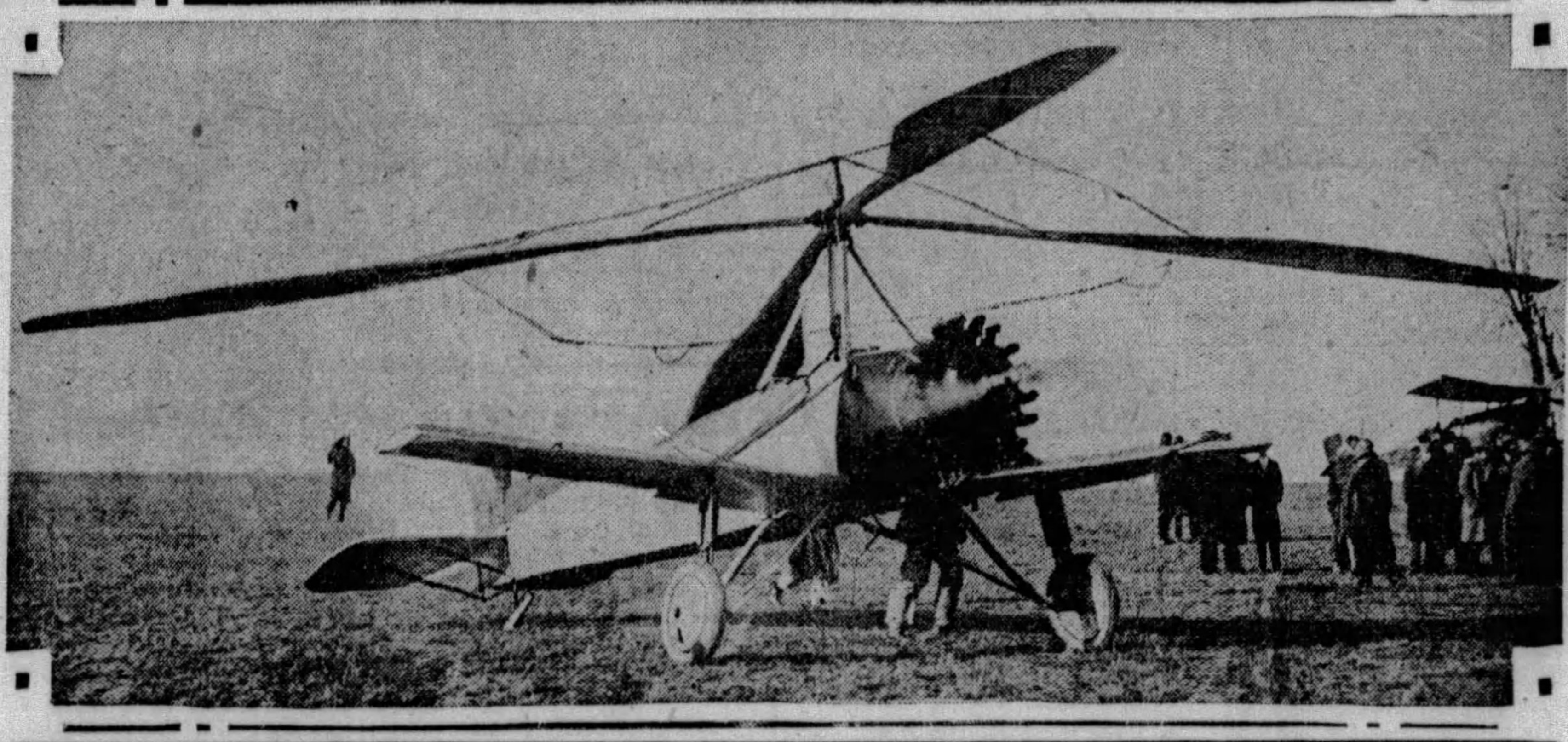
PIONEER — A glimpse of the first Wright plane in flight in 1903. It could attain 39 miles an hour for two hours.



WINNER—Here is the super-marine Napier seaplane with which Lieut. S. N. Webster, of England, won the Schneider Cup Race in 1927, completing the 217-mile course at Venice at an average speed of more than 281 miles an hour.

Underwood Photo.

SPEED KING!—Maj. Mario de Bernardi, the noted Italian flier, winner of the Schneider Cup Race for seaplanes, who set a world's speed record last year by flying nearly 319 miles an hour at Venice.



FLYING WINDMILL—An interesting glimpse of the Autogiro, the strange looking aircraft that can land almost vertically and which its inventor believes may ultimately revolutionize aviation.

GROVER LOENING, whose trenchant views on present day aviation progress are set forth in the accompanying article, has been a pioneer in aeronautics for 20 years. He was general manager for Orville Wright after Wilbur Wright's death. He founded the U. S. Army's Division of Aeronautical Engineering, was the originator of the first monoplane flying boat, inventor of the first rigid-braced monoplane.

'U. S. AVIATION PROGRESS TOO SLOW,' SAYS EXPERT

"Passenger Planes Should Be Able to Climb Quickly to 25,000-Foot Altitude and Fly Across the Atlantic Smoothly in Twelve Hours, to Be Capable and Fully Efficient.

By GROVER LOENING,
Eminent Aeronautical Engineer.
As Told to Earl Reeves.

AVIATION has not made the gigantic strides so generally credited to it. It seems to me that we should be dissatisfied with the progress of aeronautical science.

The most significant thing about the celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of flight was a negative fact—a situation which was an indictment of us. It passed unnoticed.

When the Wright brothers selected Kitty Hawk as the scene of their tests of that crude first plane they found the terrain there suitable for takeoffs and landings over a wide area.

A quarter of a century passed. The leading aeronautical men of the day arranged for a Kitty Hawk memorial. The appropriate thing was to fly to the celebration. Many who wished to do so made scouting trips in advance of the date, flying over that historic spot. They returned to report that the ground was too soft or the waves were too high on the beach or the ground was too rough—and none flew to the celebration.

No plane of today would attempt to land or take off from the spot where the Wrights first proved to the world that man could fly!

That is not true progress.

As regards take-off and landing—the danger points in aviation where flying begins and ends—we have moved BACKWARD from the Wrights.

Parenthetically, I would like to state that the genesis of this article was self-indictment. I mean, I am saying here largely what I have said privately to friends and associates in explanation of my dissatisfaction with aeronautical development and with my own relative inactivity during several years of preoccupation with industrial and commercial problems.

I look toward the future with optimism and confidence; **but I am not, it happens, ready to join in the full chorus of approval of things as they are.**

The "new era" so frequently has been just arriving. THIS thing, we have been told, is the ultimate: NOW the problems of aviation are solved. Too great claims have been made for successive developments, so many of which now have dropped completely out of sight.

Claims Upset
Innovations One by One Reveal Flaws

The "automatic airplane" idea captured the public imagination for a time, but where is it now?

The Sperry gyroscope stabilizer was such a discovery. "Tomorrow everybody will fly," newspaper editorials declared. At last, it was said, aviation had been made safe, foolproof.

But when some of us learned that to land it was necessary to shut off the gyroscope, then we knew that this was NOT the ultimate solution of all the problems of aviation. The gyroscope was a valuable contribution to the aeronautical art, but not as a stabilizer. Its chief use today is in bombing planes.

The Zeppelin was to be the great solution—the lighter-than-air ship. That phrase itself discloses the fallacy of this particular hope: the ship is lighter than air, therefore weak. And inevitably it was too slow.

But the faith in airships was revived by the Graf Zeppelin. We were told that trans-Atlantic air travel had arrived at last; in a few months passenger travel on a fixed schedule would begin.

But what happened? The ship V E R Y NEARLY cracked up in mid-Atlantic. And it was hopelessly slow.

The slotted wing is a current "wonder"—a so-called epochal contribution. It is aimed at two danger points in flight—a plane's tendency to slip into a tail spin at "stalling point" is said to be corrected, and a lower, and therefore safer, landing speed is made possible.

It happens that I was asked to investigate this invention by interests considering purchasing it. While it helped in these directions, other new characteristics involving danger were introduced, and I found that I could throw a wing-slot ship into a tailspin, and that landing speed may be reduced by other methods which do not contain inherent disadvantages.

Right Back—
Essentials of Wright Plane Unchanged

The Cierva Autogiro is the latest and most intriguing of these innovations. A general misconception exists regarding this: it is popularly supposed to be a helicopter, capable of rising and landing vertically, or almost so. It does neither, in fact, although it will land with a short run only.

Study of it leads to a conclusion that the autogiro as yet only slightly increases the safety factor.

The autogiro is not yet, strictly speaking, a helicopter at all; nor is it the ultimate thing in aviation for which we have been looking — and which so often has been advertised as arriving. Although with improvements it might yet reach this result.

In the face of all our boasted progress, the hardest aeronautical fact of the day is that after a quarter of a century of "self-confessed" progress, **what we have today is the Wright airplane, essentially unchanged.**

Too Busy
Scientists Turning to Production

Today's plane is bigger and faster because there has been steady mechanical improvement. It has been "engineered" through a refining process. But where are our advances in theory? What new scientific discoveries have we added? What pioneering departure have we made from the trail that was blazed by the Wrights?

We have learned more about wing surface, we have improved engines, we have learned to build bigger and faster planes; but our progress in these matters has been at the cost of actual sacrifice of safety factors inherent in the original Wright designs.

As an engineer, who had the good fortune of early association with the Wrights, I feel keenly the indictment expressed in the fact that **a transportation vehicle which must rise from and land on the earth cannot rise or land today at Kitty Hawk, where man first flew.**

There has been a tendency to speak of the Wrights as mechanics. They are not mere mechanics, but truly great scientists. Orville Wright still retains the title of Master Mind of Aeronautics.

Of the others who pioneered in early development of aviation, and who SHOULD have carried on the science—and among these I include myself—most of them have become entangled in commercial de- of scientific research, of scientific reesarch.

I would emphasize here that I do not say there has been no progress. Often enough there have come developments which left me enthusiastic but a little envious, wishing that I could have been free of business detail in order to have done that thing.

Nevertheless, because many of us have been thinking in terms of manufacturing, of assembly lines, of methods of developing "distribution of a product," of difficulties in financing, we have had to be content with what might be described as scientific mediocrity.

Fundamental
Three Things Basically Important

It seems to me so clear that the planes of today are cumbersome and not fast enough, and yet we have appeared to be content. In fact, we point with pride to each "bigger and better" passenger ship. But these are greatly put to it to fight a storm or go around one or over it. They require with each advance over larger fields on which to land, and these are obtainable only at a distance from cities, thus reducing time-saving obtained by flight as compared with rail transport.

Improved meteorological service, multiple motors, extra pilots, radio communication, radio guidance, dual ignition, route marking, emergency fields, flood lights, all-weather runways — such things as these increase the safety factor.

The best transport lines are being built with a railroader's attention to safety factors. Duplication of pilots is an assurance against personnel failure; three engines insure against mechanical breakdown; constant advice regarding weather over a hundred-mile radius precludes the possibility of running into unexpected storm or fog.

In other words, precautions are taken against necessity for forced landings. But all these things in last analysis are not increases in the safety factor of the plane itself, but

(Continued on Page 2, This Part.)

'ENGLAND'S ELECTION NEXT MONTH EXPECTED TO OUST CONSERVATIVE GOVERNMENT'

"Labor Party Expected to Gain 100 More Seats in Parliament and Liberals to Double Their Present Strength," Declares Former Prime Minister of Great Britain.

By DAVID LLOYD GEORGE.

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(By Cable.)

LONDON, April 13.

I HAVE been asked to write something on the Liberal view and party prospects at the coming general election. Quite frankly it is difficult for me to express an impartial opinion. I am well in the conflict and the blows are resounding on my armor from right and left. However, as an exercise in detachment at the moment of excitement, it is well worth trying my hand at an article on the prospects of the battle in which I am hotly engaged.

David Lloyd George

Let us first of all recapitulate the predictions which are more or less accepted by all parties as likely to be realized by the event.

The first is the government will suffer heavily and its huge majority will in all probability disappear altogether. A few weeks ago conservative official estimates reckoned a majority of 60 for the government over and above the combined forces of the other two parties. Sir William Joynson-Hicks, the Home Secretary, who has an almost childish weakness for letting out family secrets that have created a mild sensation, informed the public that sometime before Christmas the government expected to come back with a majority of 60.

Hope may still linger in that delectable region, but judgment, even though it is conservative, is concentrating on the size of the Tory minority, not majority. The stock exchanges are everywhere Conservative in their leanings and the London stock brokers are no exception.

Tories
Cannot Agree With Estimate of Their Chance

A Liberal candidate for a stock exchange constituency would scarcely poll the one-eighth which is necessary to save his deposit and a Socialist candidate would find it difficult to secure enough names to fill in the nomination paper.

In that atmosphere any hopeful Tory prognostication would be welcome. For that reason I cannot accept the stock brokers' estimate of the Liberal chances as being adequate to the real prospects. They accept a Liberal "rise" with partisan reluctance. All the same it is an ominous fact even in that Tory stronghold that the betting is on a severe Tory defeat.

"Going Down"
Conservative Figures Dwindle With Reports

As the reports from outside come in the Conservative figures dwindle from day to day. The Labor party is expected to increase its numbers by a hundred votes and the Liberal party more than double its present strength. For two or three days the betting placed the Socialists on top as the first party in the state. Since then by-elections have revealed an unexpected reserve of Liberal opinion, the Socialists have receded and the Liberals have leaped upwards.

Why this change in the estimate of the Liberal chances? The reasons are simple and obvious. Amongst all classes there is a general disappointment with the Ministry. When two or three supporters gather together there is a murmur of disgruntlement. This is reflected in the unprecedented falling off in the voting for Ministerial candidates at the by-elections.

Tory speakers and leader-writers complain of the defeatism in the ranks and urge that a greater spirit of confidence should be inculcated. Simulated confidence never wins victories. "If the salt hath lost its savor wherewith shall it be seasoned?"

The pungent enthusiasm of 1924 has been washed out by the years of exposure to adverse weather. Prosperity might have seasoned the flattened zeal. But trade is still depressed and unemployment figures are still high. There is a general feeling that the government has not tackled this situation and they have made no serious effort to extricate the nation from the emergency.

That is enough to account for the universal unpopularity of the Government. But there are contributory causes which have helped to swell the flood of discontent.

Antagonism
Aroused Among Electors By Tory Policies

There is the failure to reduce unproductive expenditure. Even The Times—most faithful of all Ministerial organs—rebukes the Chancellor of the Exchequer for his "burglarious" finance, and states bluntly "that economy is not his strong suit."

The alienation of American opinion by the unfortunate handling of the question of disarmament has alarmed and disgusted the British electors who regard friendship with America as a fundamental axiom of a wise foreign policy. The reckless scheme of de-rating has also antagonized the trading community.

Nothing for the bakers and £400,000 a year for the brewers; £600,000 a year for my Lord Melchett's trusts and not a penny to help plain John Smith, the chemist, to pay his taxes. All that takes a good deal of explaining away.

Altogether there can be no doubt that the millions who voted Tory last time will either abstain at the next election or transfer their votes to the other parties.

To which of these parties will the votes go? They certainly will not go to the Socialist. The Socialist gains will be almost exclusively in the industrial areas where at the last election the Conservatives rallied a large non-political vote which was scared out of its wits by the implications of the Zinovieff letter.

That very important section of the electorate will not

(Continued on Page 2, This Part.)

The Intimate Papers of Colonel House

How Wilson Forced Germany's Hand on Terms of Armistice

Reply to Chancellor Max's Note in October, 1918, Framed to Avoid 'Peace Trap'

Compiled by
CHARLES SEYMOUR,
Provost and Sterling Professor of History, Yale University.

WHILE President Wilson was discussing with Col. House the first American draft of the proposed League of Nations Covenant during the late summer of 1918, significant debates were taking place at the German headquarters at Spa.

There were gathered the Kaiser, von Hindenburg, Ludendorff, von Hertling, the Chancellor, and von Hintze, the new Foreign Secretary. On August 14 they were joined by the Emperor of Austria and his Foreign Minister, Burian.

Ludendorff confessed he had given up hope of a crushing military triumph. Foch had driven the Germans back across the Marne and the Vesle. The British had begun an offensive which in his memoirs Ludendorff describes as the opening of "the last phase." He wrote:

"I reviewed the military situation . . . and explained it was no longer possible by an offensive to force the enemy to sue for peace . . . the termination of war would have to be brought about by diplomacy . . . the Emperor was very calm . . . and instructed him (the Foreign Secretary) to open up peace negotiations, if possible, through the medium of the Queen of the Netherlands."

As yet, however, the German leaders failed to realize how close the army and nation were to collapse. The Allied leaders were even farther from that realization.

On September 12 Lord Reading cabled to Sir William Wiseman from London, for House's information:

"The general view among military chiefs in France is that, with great effort, the war might be ended in 1919, and that all energy should be concentrated in this direction."

Put to Rout
Bulgarian Allies of Germany Crushed

Only a week later, on September 17, the Allied forces north of Salonika attacked the Bulgars and Germans, drove them from defense which had been recokened impregnable, and in two days put them to headlong flight.

The continued success of Allied armies, together with the increasing hope of a sudden German collapse, inevitably raised once more the problem of war aims.

Col. House recognized clearly the existence in Europe of a spirit quite inconsistent with Wilson's Fourteen Points.

He wrote to the President from Magnolia, Mass.:

"Dear Governor—

"Do you not think that the time has come for you to consider whether it would not be wise to try to commit the Allies to some of the things for which we are fighting?

"As the Allies succeed, your influence will diminish. . . . By the time of the Peace Conference you will be nearing the end of your second term, and this, too, will be something of a challenge to those, both at home and abroad, who have the will to oppose you. Therefore I believe that you should commit the Allies now to as much of your pragram as possible . . .

"Affectionately,
"E. M. HOSUE."

President Wilson summoned House to Washington to discuss the possibility of an address which would define the principles of a desirable peace settlement and to which the Allies might be invited to give their approval.

Col. House noted in his diary on September 24 the gist of his talk with the President:

"He had . . . written a speech which he thought would cover the case . . . He said Benjamin Strong, of the Federal Reserve Bank in New York, had asked him to open the Liberty Loan drive with a speech in New York . . .

"I thought the Liberty **Loan drive would be an admirable occasion.**

'No Compromise'
Wilson Calls on Allies to Indorse Stand

Wilson's speech of September 27 was given as planned.

President Wilson began by insisting upon the need of clarifying war issues. He said there could be no bargain or compromise with the governments of the Central Empires.

The President concluded with an appeal to the Allied leaders to win their acquiescence in Wilsonian principles.

Col. House wrote in his diary September 27, 1918:

"The President read his address. Most of it seemed somewhat over the heads of his audience, the parts which were unimportant bringing the most vigorous applause . . . After the speaking the President . . . was flushed with excitement and altogether pleased with the day's effort."

The applause given the President's speech during its delivery was echoed throughout the country, but generally with the same lack of discrimination that House observed.

Abroad, liberal leaders were enthusiastic and more discriminating. Lord Robert Cecil dispatched the following cable from London on September 28, 1918:

"If not improper, I should be very glad if you could convey to President Wilson my personal deep appreciation of his speech last night. **It is, if I may say so, the finest description of our war aims yet uttered, and will give us all renewed courage to face horrors of war.**

"ROBERT CECIL."

Another month passed, however, before the European Allies finally agreed to accept Wilsonian principles as the basis of the peace.

End in Sight
Germany, Near Collapse, Asks Armistice

The event which compelled the Allies and the United States to reach agreement was the German demand for an armistice.

On October 3, Hindenburg telegraphed to Chancellor Max [Prince Maximilien of Baden, new German Chancellor]:

"The situation is daily growing more acute and may force the Supreme Army Command to very serious decisions. Under these circumstances it is imperative to bring the struggle to an end in order to spare the German people and their allies useless sacrifice. Every day's delay costs the lives of thousands of brave soldiers."

The Chancellor yielded and on October 5 sent a note to President Wilson, urging him to invite the belligerents to enter peace negotiations on the basis of the Fourteen Points and to conclude an armistice at once.

Col. House telegraphed to the President from New York on October 6:

"I would suggest making no direct reply to the German note. A statement from the White House saying, 'The President will at once confer with the Allies regarding the communication received from the German Government,' should be sufficient . . .

"If the Entente permit this opportunity to go by and if the German resistance should stiffen, I am confident that there would be such a demand for peace this winter in those countries that their governments would be compelled to give Germany better terms than could now be made.

"EDWARD HOUSE."

CHANCELLOR—Prince Max of Baden, who, as head of the German government, sent to President Wilson the note asking terms for an Armstice in October, 1918.

Framing Reply
House Aids President in Vital Task

On Monday, October 7, House received by telephone a call to Washington. He left the same afternoon and arrived in the capital to find the President troubled. House summarized the discussion in his diary of October 9:

"The President . . . said he had asked Lansing to come over and he arrived within a few minutes. The President had prepared his reply . . . and read it to us . .

"He seemed much disturbed when I expressed a decided disapproval of it. I did not believe the country would approve of what he had written. After arguing . . . half hour or more, he said that I might be able to write something and embody what I had in mind, but he had to confess his inability to do so . . .

"He then began to amend his draft and before he finished with it the next day there was not much left of the original.

"He did not seem to realize before the nearly unanimous sentiment in this country against anything but unconditional surrender. He did not realize how war-mad our people have become. This had to be taken into consideration . . .

"After he had gotten the note into its final form . . . Tumulty thought the country would accept the note favorably . . .

"The President was not happy over this effort . . . That it has taken with the public as well as it has makes me content."

President Wilson intimated the United States was ready to consider the armistice overtures seriously, only the Central Powers must furnish a clear-cut agreement to accept the Fourteen Points as the basis of the peace; the assurance that the Chancellor spoke in the name of the German people; finally, evacuation of the invaded territories.

President Wilson has often been praised, notably by Andre Tardieu (French statesman), for the political astuteness with which he met the German peace offer.

Germans Amazed
Wilson Note Raises Consternation

The best evidence that simplicity may be regarded as a capital virtue in diplomacy is to be found in the consternation that greeted the reception of Wilson's note in German headquarters.

Said Col. House, with the aproval of Ludendorff:

"I do not fear a catastrophe, but I want to save the army, so that we can use it as a means of pressure during the peace negotiations."

Thus the German army leaders confessed what the Allies suspected: The Germans wanted an armistice in order to save time, troops and supplies.

Scarcely veiled, this hope appeared in the answer to Wilson's note which the Germans sent on October 12. They accepted all three of the President's conditions, but as to the process of evacuation they suggested that there should be preliminary negotiations which ought to be handled by a mixed commission.

Herein lay the trap. If the President agreed to suspend hostilities while the mixed commission debated the conditions of evacuation, Ludendorff would have time to withdraw his armies and escape the devastating pressure of Foch.

'War Finished'
House Foresees Close of Mighty Struggle

House wrote in his diary on October 13:

"President Wilson had come to New York the day before the German reply was sent and the news of it reached him while at dinner on the 13th.

"Shortly after 10 o'clock I returned home . . . I did not try to sleep for a long while, **for it seemed to me that the war was finished, certainly finished if we have the judgment to garner victory."**

House returned to Washington with the President.

Col. House's diary of October 15, 1918, records the President's point of view:

"Yesterday was one of the stirring days of my life. The President . . . wanted to make his reply final so there would be no exchange of notes . . .

"We were anxious not to close the door and yet desired to make the note as strong as the occasion required. He fell back time and again on the theory offered when the last note was written: that was, if Germany was beaten, she would accept any terms. If she was not beaten, he did not wish to make terms with her. At the same time, neither . . . did he desire to have the Allied armies ravage Germany as Germany has ravaged the countries she has invaded.

Victory!
Germans Accept Wilson's Iron-Clad Terms

Late in the afternoon of the fourteenth the note was sent. It outlined distinctly the guarantees necessary before Wilson would pass the request for an armistice on to the Allies.

There could be no mixed commission to negotiate terms. That "must be left to the judgment and advice of the military advisers of the government of the United States and the Allied governments."

No armistice would be granted which did not provide "absolutely satisfactory safeguards and guarantee of the maintenance of the present military supremacy of the armies of the United States and of the Allies in the field."

Ludendorff told the German ministers:

"Before accepting the conditions of this note, which are too severe, we should say to the enemy: Win such terms by fighting for them."

Von Hindenburg added a warning:

"Even if we should be beaten, we should not really be worse off than if we were to accept everything at present."

But the Ministers thought otherwise, and on October 20 agreed to all of Wilson's conditions.

House Appointed
Ordered to Europe With Full Powers

President Wilson notified Col. House that he was to leave at once for Versailles to represent the United States in the armistice terms conferences. He gave him a commission as "Special Representative of the Government of the United States of America," and also a letter appointing him the "personal representative" of the President, a virtual power of attorney:

"Washington, Oct. 14, 1918.
"TO HOM IT MAY CONCERN:

"Mr. Edward M. House, the bearer of this letter, is my personal representative, and I have asked him to take part as such in the conferences of the Supreme War Council and in any other conferences in

President Was Firm in His Demands

which it may be serviceable for him to represent me. I commend him to the confidence of all representatives of the Governments with which the Government of the United States is associated in the war.

"WOODROW WILSON."

"Washington, Oct. 16, 1918.

"Know ye, That reposing special trust and confidence in the Integrity and Ability of Edward M. House, of Texas, I do appoint him a Special Representative of the Government of the United States of America in Europe in matters relating to the war, and do authorize and empower him to execute and fulfill the duties of this commission with all the powers and privileges thereunto of right appertaining during the pleasure of the President of the United States.

"WOODROW WILSON."

Col. House thus came to Europe with official standing and invested with all the authority of the President of the United States.

Commenting in his diary upon his final conference with the President, House wrote:

"I spoke of having arranged a secret code between us. As I was leaving he said, 'I have not given you any instructions because I feel you will know what to do.' I had been thinking of this before he spoke and wondered at the strange situation our relations had brought about.

"I am going on one of the most important missions any one ever undertook, and yet there is no word of direction, advice or discussion between us. He knows that our minds are generally parallel, and he also knows that where they diverge I will follow his bent rather than my own . . ."

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Continue Col. House's Intimate Papers in next Sunday's issue.

Economic Fairness To Germany Urged

AWARE that any economic threats by the Allies might solidify wavering German public support behind the Kaiser and leaders of the militaristic faction as the war neared its close, President Wilson sked Col. House to intimate as much unofficially to the British government.

This House did through the following cable, which he and Sir William Wiseman (British envoy extraordinary in Washington) prepared and which was sent from Magnolia, Mass., to Lord Reading on August 16, 1918:

"THE President has asked me to cable you regarding the economic policy of the Allies toward Germany.

"He fully appreciates the value of the economic weapon which the Allies, particularly Great Britain and the United States possess, and he is in favor of using that weapon to the full in order to bring Germany to her senses and to secure that a just peace when signed will be scrupulously observed.

"He is convinced, however, that it is a great mistake to threaten Germany now with any kind of punitive post-war measures against her trade. In his view this threat is one of the strongest levers with which the German militarists suppress the growth of any Liberal movement in Germany.

"The President thinks we ought to adopt the line that we have no desire to deny Germany her fair share of the world's commerce, and that it is her own militarists who are ruining her trade by prolonging the war and obliging us to maintain a blockade. . . .

"The President hopes you will take this up with the Prime Minister so that Great Britain and the United States can arrive at some common policy on this important and far-reaching question.

"WISEMAN."

LEAGUER—An amusing caricature of Lord Robert Cecil, the noted British statesman, to whom Col. House confided his views regarding the League of Nations in 1918.

'British Tories Facing Defeat'—Lloyd George

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

at this election rally to the Tory flag.

That will in itself have the effect of handing many seats to the Socialists unless this non-partisan vote goes Liberal. It certainly will not go to the Tory.

Socialists
Fading Now as Liberals Regain Strength

The Liberal party has a long way to travel before getting on to the highway. In 1924 it was driven well into the wilderness and there were many who thought it had lost its way and would ultimately perish in the arid desert. The Socialist laughed at its fate—Socialists who owe every liberty they possess to the struggle put up by Liberalism for three centuries. Their mockery will not easily be forgotten. It is now fading away and can scarcely be heard in the tramp of returning Liberalism on the high road to renewed influence in the councils of the nation.

The first few years after the disaster were a nightmare for the shattered party. Internal misunderstanding, dissentions, suspicions and recriminations are the common destiny of every beaten party. The last two years have been a period of growing unity and therefore increasing strength. It can now be stated beyond challenge that the Liberal party is the most united of the three. There is less inside division and criticism of its leaders and policy than in any other party. The querulous voice of factionism is becoming faint and is only heard because the Tory and Socialist put it on to their loud speakers whenever and wherever they catch its note.

Under this treatment the squeak of any field mouse may be converted into the roar of a lion. Nevertheless, the party is united and well organized.

It has at its head some of the most experienced statesmen in the Empire—an ex-viceroy of India who has held the office of Lord Chief Justice of England and ambassador extraordinary to the United States—two or three ex-governors and several men who have held high office in previous governments, including one ex-premier.

The ablest lawyers at the English bar are Liberals and all the great political economists and some of the most brilliant literary men of Britain belong to that party. It can reckon amongst its leading supporters great business men and financiers. It has all the elements that go to the composition of a living and potent political force.

There is a growing conviction not only that the fundamental institutions of the country would be safe in its hands, but that in it lies the best chance of an effective alternative to the present government. Its policy for dealing with unemployment and trade depression has undoubtedly created a favorable impression. Whilst its program is carried out it will effect real and substantial improvement in the condition of the people. There is no part of it which constitutes any menace to the honest investor or property owner. It involves a concerted and well-thought-out scheme to utilize the services of the workless in developing the resources of the country and in re-equipping and reconditioning it for its tasks in the future.

It proposes to take the nation off the dole and to put it to work. The idea has undoubtedly caught on.

It has checked the movement of discontent towards Socialism. Hence the fury of the Socialist orators and writers.

The two remarkable Liberal victories of Eddisbury and Boston which have taken place since the program was launched show that even in areas not directly affected by the trade depression, the proposal to tackle the question boldly and in a business-like manner is making an appeal to the mass of people. I will make no predictions, but I can point to a significant fact of which the prophets may well take note. Two months before the election the most rapid current is in the direction of Liberalism.

'Planes Must Fly 300 Miles an Hour to Be Safe'

(Continued from Page 1, This Part.)

in USE of the plane. The airplane of today retains many inherent danger factors.

Three things are basically important:

1—The word "amphibian" must become obsolete as applied to aeronautics. All planes must be amphibian. This is simple logic; planes must fly over land and water. For four or five years we have been making this contention; finally, there are signs that the industry as a whole is awakening to this basic truth.

We have not solved the airports problem yet. But that would do it. The airports of New York are an hour or more away from the heart of the city—and yet Manhattan Island itself is completely surrounded by the best of "aviation fields"—for amphibians, and most other big cities are on bodies of water destined soon to become "air ports."

2—Planes must be able to land at lower speed and rise more quickly. It is obvious that aeronautical engineers are thinking of this problem; and yet the trend has been in the opposite direction, as evidenced by runways 4,000 feet long recommended for "trunk line" air ports.

3—We must have a vast increase in speed. Hundred-mile passenger travel must be superseded by 300 miles an hour travel.

This is a safety factor. It would be found to be a comfort factor. Finally, it would prove to be a great commercial advantage, because then the airplane would be shown to have a very real margin of gain in time over rail transportation.

The plane which the Wrights demonstrated in Europe 20 years ago this winter had a speed of 39 miles an hour, and a cruising limit of a trifle over two hours.

Speed Up
Cup Races Bring Record Of 319 M. P. H.

Schneider Cup racing has developed a speed of 319 miles an hour. This is an eightfold increase, and impressive in itself; but, recent aviation shows have lent emphasis to the fact that commercial passenger planes have a cruising speed generally of only one-third the Schneider Cup gait.

This is a very considerable lag. To make the airplane of real economic use we must close this gap between experimental and standard performance.

Like the Wright plane, the Schneider Cup racer has a two-hour cruising limit. That is to say, the conditions of the race require the building of a ship which can do this top speed for two hours.

In other words, its range is rather better than 600 miles.

Double that range and you have a Newfoundland-Azores hop achieved in four hours, or a three-hop relay crossing of the Atlantic inside 12 hours.

But that is not enough. The mail or passenger plane should climb quickly to an altitude of 25,000 feet, open up to a speed of 300 miles an hour, fly smoothly above the clouds, directed by radio signal or navigated by observation of sun or stars which are never obscured, and glide down through the clouds again with certain knowledge of location of a destination—across a continent or across an ocean.

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'UNITED STATES MUST BUILD UP NAVY TO KEEP PEACE'

'BRITAIN, ITS SEA POWER AT ZENITH, WOULD HAVE AMERICAN SHIPS SHORN'

"With Two Post-Conference Capital Ships Completed and Giant Battle Cruiser Hood This Proposal Bears Heavily Against U. S.," Says Naval Expert.

ON MONDAY there will be another meeting of the Preparatory Disarmament Commission, at which the United States will be represented by a delegation headed by Hugh Gibson, ambassador to Belgium. Because of the prominence of the naval problem in the whole question of international disarmament, the accompanying article by Capt. Goss is of unusually timely interest.

By CAPT. N. H. GOSS,
Noted Authority on Naval Power and Now in Command of the U. S. S. Sirius.

THE cruiser question, about which there has been so much discussion and interest on the part of the public is, after all, but one phase of the naval situation, only one part of the general subject of sea power and comparative naval strength.

Other major problems, some of even greater importance than the crusier problem, remain either unsolved or unsettled. Among these are the remaining types of vessels that are also unlimited, as well as the future duration of the Washington Treaties themselves.

The Washington Conference of 1922 provided by treaty for another conference to consider the future life or modification of these treaties, as well as an opportunity to consider other matters of concern to the principal naval powers.

Among these naturally are the still unsettled question of limitation of not only cruiser tonnage, but of other auxiliary craft, including surface destroyer craft, and limits on total tonnage, life and size of submarines.

Opportunity
Conference of 1931 Important for U. S. Claims

While a definite program for replacement of existing capital ships is specifically provided in the present treaty, the important question of restriction of naval bases is concerned in the life of the treaties themselves, which normally expire in 1936, and which may be abrogated then, or any succeeding year, at the desire of either of the five signatory powers.

The conference which will consider all these questions is definitely provided to meet in 1931.

This 1931 conference is of importance not only to other naval powers, but especially so to the United States, since it will provide an opportunity not only to extend the principle of limitation of naval strength to vessels at present unlimited, but will provide an opportunity to seek a revision of any portion of the existing treaties that may be harmful to us.

Far East
Great Future Potential Markets Exist There

Under this latter category is included the question of naval bases in the Far East.

In all discussions of the cruiser problem the hampering effect on the United States of this treaty provision was early apparent, and is important, for this restriction really applies ONLY to us.

In a later article, this naval base situation and its restrictive effect upon American naval strength and commerce in the Pacific, particularly in comparison with that of the Japanese and British, will be discussed.

Actually, a very great deal is involved in this Far Eastern naval base limitation, for the Open Door Policy in China, which will apply in the future in equal measure to Siberia, and upon which our future trade expansion in that region must depend, rests also in great measure on the naval strength behind it.

There are no greater future potential markets in the world than lie in and about this region, and the 1931 conference will provide an opportunity to reconsider the question of naval base limitation in and about our own important possessions and along the way to these great future markets. Our trade now in that region exists on suffrance and the Philippines are a hostage for our complaisant behavior.

Indications are that other naval powers are preparing for this conference and a line on their policy in this direction may be deduced from their previous attitude and actions.

Capital Ships
British Proposals Against Us

Although the capital ship question is definitely settled by treaty the British, as early as the Geneva Conference in 1927, intimated what their attitude will be toward future capital ships by proposing that they be reduced in size from the present treaty limit of 35,000 tons to something under 30,000 tons, that the life of existing capital ships be increased from 20 to 26 years, also that the size of turret guns of capital ships be reduced from the present limit of 16 inches to 13.5 inches in calibre.

This proposal seems to bear rather heavily against us, for the British have not only just completed the only two post-conference capital ships, but have among their battle cruisers the giant Hood, of over 43,000 tons.

Were this proposal embodied by treaty we would be prevented from laying down two battle cruisers in 1931 and two more in 1932 to supply a type we now lack entirely, thus automatically extending our present handicap six years longer.

Further, on a displacement of even 30,000 tons, we would not be able to build a vessel with the protection that modern capital ships require or the speed required for an efficient battle cruiser. Nor, under the restriction on size of guns proposed by the British would we be able to arm her with guns equal in power to those now aboard, for example, three of their own battle cruisers.

Weakness
U. S. Needs Cruisers For Equality

The British and Japanese strength in bases permits them to utilize weight toward greater speed that we must reserve in capital ships for fuel capacity and for added protection to enable them to reach port at a longer distance when injured.

These British proposals regarding capital ships are of at least equal importance with their suggestions about cruisers, for they would prevent our attaining equality of strength in the capital ship type.

So long as the British and Japanese have fast battle cruisers and we lack them, any light cruisers we may build will continue to be hampered by the superior power of their fast capital ships.

The importance the British attach to this still unlimited cruiser question is evidenced by their efforts to align the French on their side before this next conference, as indicated by the disclosures of the terms of the Anglo-French naval agreement.

The British opposition to the submarine is well understood, for this type constitutes a deadly threat against their naval strength. To reach an agreement with the French the British have been willing, however, to agree to unlimited numbers of small submarines.

This can only mean that the British contemplate an understanding or alliance with the French because this small submarine in the Channel and Mediterranean would be fully effective against them.

Position
Britain and Japan Have Advantage

The British policies are interesting to us and are of concern because each nation is dependent for its well-being on overseas trade.

But it is not essential to place too much credence in the oft-repeated statement that the British and Japanese are dependent on unhampered sea communications for food and basic raw materials.

The British interior lines to the continent and to their other possessions through the Mediterranean, the same as the Japanese have with the continent of Asia, give them one advantage which we could never challenge even if we desired.

The British and Japanese in the Far East have great advantages of position. They have naval bases and commercial harbors under their control at needed points.

The present treaty favors continuance of these advantages. They naturally desire to preserve these and extend them, if possible.

Study Intent
Where Are British Leaders Driving?

That they have definite plans for exploiting their present situation is strongly evidenced by the Anglo-French agreement, for the British would hardly have consented to unlimited French submarines unless they strongly needed French support in another direction.

Successful foreign strategists think far ahead, and it would be well for us to do the same, since history shows that it pays. For example, an apparently innocuous clause in the treaty with Great Britain about the Panama Canal made years ago was promptly invoked to prevent remitting Canal tolls to American vessels.

Since recent British policy has not tended toward establishment of the principle of naval equality we advocated at the Washington Conference, a close study of their real intent seems necessary. If now we consider the British superiority in bases and merchant marine, which is actual, and seems destined to remain so for considerable time, we may deduce, from this premise, the trend of British policy.

At present both their capital ship and cruiser force are superior in effective strength to ours; they have two more capital ships, they have FOUR battle cruisers to our NONE, and, of course, have a far greater cruiser strength, augmented by their well-disposed bases.

They have in their great merchant marine a potential auxiliary cruiser force of units practically equivalent to any cruiser carrying 6-inch guns. As the treaty now stands, however, we have a possibility of overcoming part of this handicap.

Secret
Here's What Britain Can Accomplish

While we are making no pretense of matching their cruisers in numbers, we are building them with sufficient radius to overcome somewhat our lack of fueling stations and to mount larger guns than can be carried on merchant ships, so that our new cruisers will be superior to any armed merchantmen.

The present Washington treaties authorize us to lay down two capital ships in 1931 and two more in 1932.

Due to restriction in size, these could not be equal to the British Hood, but could be quite efficient battle cruisers, capable of giving the support our cruisers now lack and capable of countering fast movements by their own or Japanese battle cruisers against our batle line; or raids against our convoys under cruiser escort.

So here appears an apparent reason for the British policy: If we can be dissuaded from building considerable numbers of cruisers carrying 8-inch guns, and if we can be prevented from building any battle cruisers, British naval strength will continue supreme.

Everyone will probably agree that our future is dependent in large measure on sea-borne trade. This trade cannot compete on favorable terms with foreign shipping if it lacks harbor facilities under our control, fair treatment in foreign ports, or security upon the sea.

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BEAUTIFUL PRINCESS IRENE OF GREECE HAS HOPES TO COME TO U. S. SOME DAY

Daughter of Constantine Sad But Lives in Hope of Future

Does Not Like Short Skirt For Self

By CONSTANCE DREXEL.

"YOU look like a Greek goddess—a Venus de Milo with a shingle, if I may thus express myself," I remarked to Princess Irene of Greece, daughter of the late King Constantine and of ex-Queen Sophia, who is a sister of ex-Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany.

We were chatting amiably in a compartment of the Paris-Florence train-de-luxe and I had just presented my letter of introduction from a mutual friend in Paris.

"You are too flattering, I am sure," replied the Princess in perfect Oxford English, enhanced by a low contralto voice. "But if there is any resemblance between me and the ancient goddesses of ancient Greece, it must be because I was born and brought up in Athens, in sight of the Aeropolis and surrounded by the marvelous art of ancient Greece."

Once royal, always royal. Though shaken from power for the moment, Greece having recently voted for the republican form of government, nevertheless Princess Irene is eligible to marry into any of the reigning royal families and to become a queen of Europe.

Since many consider her the most beautiful of all of Europe's eligible princesses, I had selected her as the representative of Europe's ex-royal families that I wanted to meet.

Secret Out
Traveling Incognito, She Is Discovered

Born in 1904, she is closely related to the royal famliy of Rumania, her older sister, Princess Helene, having married Crown Prince Carol, and her brother, ex-King George of Greece, now exiled, having married the eldest daughter of the King and Queen of Rumania. She is the aunt of the boy King Michael of Rumania.

"But how on earth did you know that I was on this train?" she asked. "We were in Paris in strictest incognito and no one, outside of the people we were visiting, was supposed to know we were there."

The Princess turned to me, and to her cousin, Princess Elizabeth, attractive daughter of Prince Nicholas, brother of King Constantine, who was traveling with her. Her brother, Prince Paul, and her two personal maids also were on the train.

"Indeed, it is not by chance, Your Highness," I replied. "I thought it would be easy to meet you, but I had to do such clever detective work, so to speak, that I now feel qualified for the secret service!"

Detective Work
Reporter Tells How She Found Irene

"I think I must have had something to do with your finding out," smiled Princess Elizabeth.

"That is true," I replied, "for one day in Paris, when a Madame X introduced us at luncheon at the Ritz, I was in despair of ever finding Princess Irene. I had learned that she was living quietly in Florence, but when I wrote to friends in Florence, they replied that she had left for parts unknown.

"You very kindly informed me, most casually, that your cousin was motoring to Paris, by way of the Riviera."

Turning to Princess Irene, I said: "But when I finally discovered where you were staying, you were leaving the next day for Florence, and here I am on the train!"

Princess Irene was highly delighted at this recital.

"I Adore Films"
"American Movies Are So Snappy!"

"Well, I am glad that we succeeded as well as we did in keeping our presence unknown, for it was on that condition that my mother permitted me to make the trip.

"We did not dare go out publicly to dine or dance. In the evening, we went to the cinema—the moving pictures. There it is dark, and we were not noticed.

"This was no hardship, however, for we went to see all the American films. They are so snappy, so full of optimism.

"There were many in Paris that had not been shown in Florence.

"They are favorites all over the world, are they not? There was one in Paris that I particularly enjoyed. As a matter of fact, I went twice to see it. I refer to 'The Big Parade,' the American war film. It was full of pathos, with touches of humor, and marvelously acted."

EYES WESTWARD—A charming portrait study of Princess Irene of Greece, who tells in the accompanying interview how she hopes to visit the United States.

No Short Skirts
"I Am Entranced With My Paris Costume"

I asked the Princess whether she had liked shopping in Paris.

"Of course; what young woman does not?" she replied. "Paris is the paradise for clothes. But you know how it is. Everything has to be made to order, and when one has only a few days it is difficult. Especially when one is tall, like me.

"Even if a dressmaker can be persuaded into parting with a model, I am too tall and don't like skirts too short. But I did manage to have this costume made, hat and all, and I am so entranced with it that I did not change into kasha traveling things, as my cousin very sensibly did."

Princess Irene's ensemble was stunning, though, as she said, it was not particularly suited for a warm day on the train. The dress was of printed navy blue and beige crepe de chine, with large figures; the long coat of navy blue crepella, a huge organdy flower of beige on the shoulder.

The hat was a small cloche of blue crepe de chine, apparently simple, but with a great deal of expensive handwork.

Of course, the navy blue made the Princess' blondness even more dazzling. She has a perfect white skin, large violet eyes heavily rimmed with dark lashes, naturally golden hair, cut and waved close to the head. Her features, particularly in profile, are like those of a Greek goddess.

Uses Cigarets
"I Allow Myself One After Meals"

Another modern note, probably unknown to Greek goddesses of old, was the smoking of cigarets. The Princess pulled out a stunning onyx cigaret case, with crown and monogram in diamonds, and offered me one. She herself used an onyx holder, matching the cigaret case, and also a little lighter with the same crown and monogram.

"Don't think I am a heavy smoker," the Princess explained. "I think cigarets are bad for the complexion. I only allow myself one after meals."

Though gay and ultra-modern, Princess Irene did not waver from a quiet dignity and self-restraint. She must never forget that as a Royal Highness, trained to certain standards of conduct and language.

For instance, every place and everybody that was mentioned was "so charming" or "so nice." Not a word of criticism, or even of preference, escaped her lips.

Eyes on U. S. A.
"I Hope to Go There Some Day"

She thought that Florence, where she had been living in exile, "so delightful;" Rumania, where she visits the royal family, "so charming;" Princess Ileana and Prince Nicholas, "so nice."

"They and Queen Marie enjoyed their trip to America so much. Were you there during their visit?" she asked me.

The Princess was delighted when I told her I had met Prince Christopher of Greece. He is her uncle, brother of her father, the late King Constantine.

"I have heard so much about America from him and from Princess Ileana, also from the charming Americans I have had the opportunity of meeting in Florence, that I certainly hope to go there some day. But, alas! the trip does not seem to be within my horizon for the present."

When we were getting into the station in Florence everyone was in the corridor. Princess Irene was anxiously looking out to see "if mamma would be there," then frantically waving when she saw her mother.

Her Majesty ex-Queen Sophia of Greece, sister of the former German Kaiser, was standing on the platform, looking every inch a Queen, tall and stately and slim in her widow's mourning. Maybe it was the effect of Greece again, but she was very beautiful.

A long, black veil floated from her head, with a fold of white crepe fitting close around the face and under the chin in the manner of the nun in "The Miracle."

She looked very sad as she clasped her daughter in her arms, but still very fair and golden, strangely like the Queen of Rumania, all the sorrows of the past years not having dimmed her fairness nor golden beauty, inherited by Princess Irene.

Live Simply
What Future Holds for Royalty Is Mystery

Station officials and porters made a pathway for the royal party as they passed ahead of other passengers out of the station to an entrance where a limousine was waiting to whisk them away.

They live quite simply in a small palazzo near the slow-flowing Arno, where one can still so easily picture Dante strolling at sunset, deep in his thoughts of Beatrice.

What the future has in store no one knows. It seems a mistake to think that royal families are a relic of the past. While in some countries they are gone forever, in others they are firmly established, a safe rallying point of tradition holding all classes and creeds together.

Those who are out of power can only await the course of events and live their lives as best they can, hoping the fates will not be too harsh with their royal selves.

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THIS is the fifth of a series of interviews by Miss Drexel with the marriageable royal princesses of Europe. A sixth will appear in an early issue, probably next Sunday.

The LIFE and LETTERS of WOODROW WILSON

Clouds Vanish, Wilson Sticks To Guns—Wins Fight For Presidency

(Copyright, 1929, by Ray Stannard Baker.)

OSCAR W. UNDERWOOD, the "favorite son" of Alabama, was the first candidate to be named—Senator James A. Reed nominated his fellow Missourian, Champ Clark; Connecticut then offered her much esteemed Governor, Simeon E. Baldwin; and at the hour of 2:15, in the morning, Delaware yielding to New Jersey, Judge Wescott stepped forward to present the name of Woodrow Wilson.

He was not allowed to proceed at once. The applause was tumultuous and uncontrollable. The demonstration which followed Westcott's nomination speech exceeded that of any other candidate.

It was about 7 o'clock in the morning when the first ballot was taken.

Clark	440½
Wilson	324
Underwood	117½
Harmon	148
Marshall	31
Baldwin	22
Sultzer	2
Bryan	1

The fourth day of the convention was devoted wholly to balloting. When New York was called some of the "underground work" which had been going on bore dramatic fruit. Boss Murphy delivered his entire delegation to Clark. It meant that Clark would carry a majority of the convention.

Cheers for Clark
His Backers Sure They Have Won Nomination

"The fight is over," roared a Clark enthusiast. Well might Clark's friends consider that the battle was won. And Tammany Hall had won it!

But the battle was not ended. Wilson had powerful friends at Baltimore; men of steady nerves and long experience in politics. Moreover, Bryan, long wavering between Clark and Wilson, was yet to be heard from.

McAdoo, after hearing from McCombs that Wilson was going to release his delegates, called Wilson on the phone.

"The fight is not over," he said. "It would be a great mistake to have it known that you are willing under any circumstances to release your delegates."

The crisis came in the fourteenth ballot. When Nebraska was called. Senator Hitchcock asked that the delegation be polled. Bryan rose in his place and demanded recognition. An expectant convention went quiet.

The presiding officer—"For what purpose does the gentleman from Nebraska rise?"

Bryan Speaks
Throws Bombshell Into Ranks of Wilson Foes

Bryan replied:

"As long as Mr. Ryan's agent—as long as New York's 90 votes are recorded for Mr. Clark, I withhold my vote from him and cast it."

Pandemonium broke lose. When it subsided Bryan reminded the delegates that they passed his Morgan-Ryan-Belmont resolution by a 4-to-1 vote and had thereby pledged themselves against the nomination of any man connected with the "privilege-seeking," "favor-hunt-class."

"I shall withhold my vote from Mr. Clark as long as New York's vote is recorded for him. I shall not be a party to the nomination of any man, no matter who he may be, who will not, when elected, be absolutely free to carry out the anti-Morgan-Ryan-Belmont resolution and make his administration reflect the wishes and the hopes of those who believe in a government of the people, by the people, and for the people.

"With the understanding that I shall stand ready to withdraw my vote from the one for whom I am going to cast it whenever N. Y. casts her vote for him, I cast my vote for Nebraska's second choice, Gov. Wilson."

While the change in the total vote was inconsequential—Clark lost only one-half vote, and Wilson gained five—it was nevertheless an epoch-making incident. Bryan had at last placed all his power and influence behind Wilson.

Clark had reached his zenith. From that moment onward his vote began to waste away, here a vote, there a delegation. Wilson's supporters took courage. The fight became dogged, unremitting. Wilson at Sea Girt remarked:

Wilson Firm
Refuses to Bargain for Presidential Nomination

"We have been figuring that at the present rate of gain I will be nominated in 175 more ballots."

The opposition began to charge bitterly that Wilson's managers were "making deals," promising patronage. Wilson issued a statement on June 30, which said in part:

"There cannot be any possibility of any trading done in my name; not a single vote can or will be obtained by means of any promise."

McCombs called Wilson and told him that the feeling against Bryan was so intense among many delegates that his nomination depended upon the assurance which McCombs was eager to give, that Wilson, in the event of his election, would appoint Bryan secretary of state.

The Governor declined to make any such commitment.

"I will not bargain for this office," he is quoted by Tumulty.

It grew clearer every hour to the perspiring delegates at Baltimore that the mighty forces of the public opinion were with Wilson. But it was not until the thirtieth ballot on the sixth day that Wilson passed Clark.

Wilson continued to creep up slowly, irresistibly.

Illinois gave Wilson 48 votes. Illinois was followed by Virginia and West Virginia. When the forty-sixth roll call began, Senator Bankhead withdrew Underwood's candidacy and Senator Stone released the Clark delegates, but announced that Missouri would cast her last vote for "Old Champ Clark." Gov. Foss's name was withdrawn by John Fitzgerald, giving the Massachusetts vote to Wilson.

Wilson Wins
New Jersey Governor Polls 990 Votes

Thereupon John J. Fitzgerald, of New York, moved that Wilson be nominated by acclamation. The roll proceeded and Wilson polled 990 votes. Missouri paid its last tribute to Clark.

Stone then moved that the nomination be made unanimous. At 3:30 o'clock in the afternoon Chairman James pronounced Woodrow Wilson Democratic nominee for President of the United States.

The ticket then became Wilson and Marshall.

In defending himself against the charges that he had joined the Knights of Columbus; and that he was a "black Presbyterian," opposed to the Catholic Church, Wilson met the situation squarely in a letter to William G. McAdoo, on October 22, 1912:

"My attention has been called to the statement that I have become a member of the Knights of Columbus. This is, of course, not true. I have not been asked to join either as an active or an honorary member, and am not eligible because I am not a Catholic."

He continues:

"I am a normal man, following my own natural course

GOV. WILSON receiving congratulatory telegrams after his nomination for the presidency. To his right is Joseph P. Tumulty; behind him William Bayard Hale.

of thought, playing no favorites, and trying to treat every creed and class with impartiality, and respect."

In spite of Wilson the campaign became more or less a campaign of personalities. No man in American public life ever capitalized his personality in all its phases with more consumate skill than Theodore Roosevelt.

In a letter to Mrs. Mary A. Hulbert, Wilson says:

"I feel that Roosevelt strength is altogether incalculable. The contest is between him and me, not between Taft and me. I think that Taft will run third."

Another element in Wilson's strength was that he had no political past; both Roosevelt and Taft had served in the White House and were vulnerable to attacks upon their record. They were busily engaged in destroying each other, while Wilson was free to exercise his passion for fighting on issues.

Past Clear
"Nobody Owns Me, I Have Made No Promises."

He said in the campaign:

"Nobody owns me—I will not only have not made a promise to any man, but no man has dared to ask me to make a promise."

While Wilson's campaign outwardly was a triumph, the inner machinery of the organization was hopelessly confused and inefficient. McCombs was ill, irritable and jealous of McAdoo, while McAdoo resented playing second fiddle to a chairman who neither was equal in physical strength or intellectual resourcefulness.

But if Wilson's central organization was weak and inefficient, no candidate was ever more loyally served by his friends.

Wilson's campaign reached its climax in a stupendous meeting at Madison Square Garden in New York City on October 31, five days before the election. In spite of every effort to secure silence the cheering lasted an hour and four minutes. It was an audience not only devoted to its leader but absolutely confident of the election.

While the two rallies of Wilson and Roosevelt were not unlike in numbers and in noise, they differed widely in character and spirit. Roosevelt's was "almost fanatical" in its expression of personal enthusiasm, while Wilson's meeting was of a different character. While it was "as great a demonstration as ever had been accorded any candidate," yet it was only an incident. It was a gathering to ratify "the victory of a great cause." When the cheering died down, Wilson said:

"Fellow citizens, no man could fail to be deeply moved by a demonstration such as we have witnessed tonight. And yet I am the more thrilled by it because I realize that it is the demonstration for a cause and not for a man."

November the fifth was election day. Wilson was in a high good humor.

During the forenoon Wilson walked leisurely down the familiar Princeton streets,

CHAMP CLARK, speaker of the House of Representatives and Wilson's opponent for the Democratic nomination of 1912.

bowing here and there to old friends. He was going to vote. Wilson cast his vote, awaiting his turn among his smiling neighbors. In the afternoon Wilson took several of his friends, including Dudley Field Malone, on a long walk in the beautiful country around Princeton.

Elected
Wife Breaks News of Wilson's Victory

During the day Wilson remained calm and unperturbed, but as the evening wore on and the returns were almost unvarying favorable, his face took on an expression of deep seriousness. It remained for Mrs. Wilson, who had played so great a part in the campaign, to break the news that her husband had been elected President of the United States. It came at 10 o'clock, the special operator brought the message to Mrs. Wilson. Poorly hiding her emotion, she walked quickly into the parlor where her husband and friends were sitting. She placed her hand lightly on his shoulder and kissed him.

"My dear," she said, "I want to be the first to congratulate you." At 10 o'clock the news was confirmed by telegram from McCombs.

The event which touched Wilson's heart the most that evening was the arrival in Cleveland lane of the students of Princeton. The bell of old Nassau had begun to ring even before Wilson's victory had been assured. The students now came marching with torches and flags. It was an unforgettable moment, the cheering voices, the eager face, the man bowing in the doorway. He spoke with great emotion, even with tears in his eyes:

"I have no feeling of triumph tonight, but a feeling of solemn responsibility. I know the very great task ahead of me and the men associated with me. I look almost with pleading to you, the young men of America to stand behind me, to support me in the new administration."

This concludes the first series of the "Life and Intimate Papers of Woodrow Wilson" by Ray Stannard Baker.

The BOOK SHELF
VIEWS And REVIEWS by GEORGE SEIBEL

An Amorous Bluebeard

HE WAS a great king and an unmitigated scoundrel. At times he reminds you of Teddy Roosevelt, at other times of Nero. He was a blend, says his latest historian, of Jesus and Hector. "He took a childish pleasure in the more violent forms of dancing, in immense leaps and pirouettes. And he was so insatiable in his desire to impress and to dazzle that he turned from theological disputations and triumphs in the ring, to the composing of hymns and the singing of his own lyrics."

His father was a miser, and he became a spendthrift. His mother was the meekest of women, and he became the greatest of bullies.

Of course this was Henry VIII.

Two lives of this Falstavian monarch have just appeared. That of Francis Hackett, entitled "Henry the VIIIth" (published by Liveright) is a piece of admirable psychological history. That of Clement Scott, entitled "King Henry the Rake" (published by Stratford), is a piece of prickling journalism.

Why this sudden interest in Henry? Hackett gives us a hint of why. "The number of new dynasties since 1500, the lard dynasty, the tin dynasty, the steel, the railway, the newspaper, the cotton, the copper, the coal, the rubber, the oil, the motor, has so crowded upon and depressed the waning reputation of kingship that—"

New Kings Now Rule

Well, our world today is coming under the rule and sway of a new sort of kings. But it is a world very much like that world into which Henry was born, which Hackett describes as "a breakdown of disciplines, an upheaval against the parenthood of the past, a striding insurgence into new plenitudes of experience."

Hackett is a historian with a style, like Strachey. Sometimes he casts off an epigram that dazzles like a star. "Heresy is but the bridge between two orthodoxies." A castle is described as "pride surrounded by stagnant water." Henry, when he set out upon his expedition against France, "remembering that this was a holy war, had his great guns cast in the images of the apostles."

But he is not satisfied with wielding rapier wit—he has produced a most scholarly book. There is a vast mountain of material. There are 21 volumes of official letters and papers of the reign of bluff King Hal.

Their wars had a bit of a comic opera flavor. When Henry's first expedition was sent to assist the Spaniards in humbling the French, the men returned home because they could get no beer in the shadow of the Pyrenees. Katherine of Aragon did better at Flodden field, where a Scotch king and 10,000 of his loyal followers fell.

Perhaps that was the beginning of Henry's estrangement. Or she may have bested him in theological disputation. And she had been such a good queen, even mending Henry's nightshirts. When she died, after her divorce, the candle-maker who was called in to embalm her declared that her heart was altogether black. He was not speaking figuratively to please the king—Katherine may have been slowly poisoned.

Cold Divorce of Steel

Katherine's successor, Anne Boleyn, was even less fortunate. She died upon the block. The way in which she was convicted of adultery—witnesses being either bribed or tortured to confess, shows the unscrupulous nature of the royal hypocrite.

A hypocrite he was—this Henry with the little piglike eyes, who played the flute, who went regularly to church, who had to twist religion to sanctify his adulteries. He was also a coward, with bogeys of all kinds tormenting him. He cannot be blamed too much for his superstitions—even Columbus was superstitious and had calculated that the world was coming to an end in 155 years. At the same time Henry doubted his own superstitions and was "the best-dressed sovereign in the world." And he certainly was the greatest lady-killer among the kings, in every sense of the word.

It is this side of Henry that is put forward by Clement Wood, who portrays him as "an amorous Bluebeard."

KATHLEEN MILLAY,
Author of "The Hermit Thrush."

He tells the story of the royal wives and wenches in such fashion as old George W. M. Reynolds might have done it, who wrote about the "Mysteries of the Court of London." Mr. Wood calls a spade a shovel, and digs in the dirtiest corners.

He follows Henry's filthy trail until Henry has become "a hill of tallow, a mountain of dripping suet." His book is vivid and pungent, but it is journalism rather than history.

Hackett's work is so carefully documented that almost every conversation can be attested by the record. And yet it is a piece of poetry, too. He realizes the vanity of all this pomp. "And when all the kings were buried, the month of May would still come of an evening and whisper eternity in a London street."

No doubt he sees that the modern successors of those obsolete dynasts, the kings of all the treasure of the earth, who rule by the power of money, are going the same way. At Henry's court "everything that could be gold was gold." The modern dynasts have built their thrones on paper. It can be crumpled by the fingers of a mob or vanish in a puff of smoke. The engines of enduring empire are still the head and the heart of man, justice and mercy.

Some Old Fiction

What is almost the oldest novel in the world, "The Golden Ass" of Lucius Apuleius, has now been put into the Modern Library. It tells the adventures of a Corinthian, changed by magic into an ass, until he is restored to human form by the goddess Isis. About a score of incidental tales are woven into this romance, the best known being the story of Cupid and Psyche. The author, born about 125 A. D., was a priest and philosopher, reputed also to be a sorcerer. The present translation is that of Adlington, made in 1566.

Not as old as Apuleius, yet almost as remote and even more fantastic, is the work of Rabelais, which has been condensed into one volume called "Gargantua and Pantagruel." Rabelais has long been regarded as a foul-minded sot with a nose like a red lantern. Now he is rated as a sage whose nonsense pours like a cleansing wind from the great sea. Well, there are 540 pages of his ribald laughter now in the Modern Library.

Even more gargantuan than the volume of Rabelais, "The Brothers Karamazov" of Fyodor Dostoyevsky runs to 975 tightly printed pages. The life of suffering led by this sensitive genius is reflected in his works, where saints and sinners, idiots and angels, drift to tragic destinies. Poverty, persecution, epilepsy pursued him all his life; his works are the outcry of an anguished soul. "Crime and Punishment" is the one best known. "The Brothers Karamazov" is equally powerful.

Gustave Flaubert's "Salammbo," in which the great realist undertook to reconstruct ancient Carthage, also is new on the Modern Library shelf. Crucified lions, human sacrifices to Baal, butcheries and tortures of all kinds, make this romance a sort of phantasmagoria of blood and mud. The daughter of old Hasdrubal and the fierce barbarian Matho hardly seem human. But it's a great masterpiece—and cost old Flaubert many wearisome years and buckets of perspiration.

The most modern of the recent additions to the Modern Library is Virginia Woolf's "Mrs. Dalloway," which verges on the "stream-of-consciousness" fiction now in vogue. Plot there is none; philosophy there is none; style there is none—unless this zigzag, undulous, parenthetic effluence of words is a style. But Miss Woolf is lucid in her diction and incisive in her psychology, which too many of that school are not.

Lafayette, Liberator

With a few bare facts concerning the personal history of Lafayette, his relation to the uprisings in which he played a part are set forth in "Lafayette and Three Revolutions," by John Simpson Penman (published by Stratford). His father, a colonel of grenadiers, was a brave soldier; his mother the daughter of a rich nobleman. It was a time of ferment and new ideas. At Metz, in 1775, Lafayette's imagination was set on fire by glowing accounts of the struggle for liberty in America. Going back to Paris he found society had discarded the English game of "Whist" and introduced a new game called "Boston." How Lafayette was opposed in his venture, how he finally triumphed, his great service in the American Revolution, his part in the French Revolution, all is well told by Penman. Lafayette's part in the French Revolution was less glorious than his service under Washington. Driven into exile by the Terror, he was imprisoned for five years, and returned to France when Napoleon regained power. In 1830 he became one of the leading figures in overthrowing the old regime and establishing the constitutional monarchy. "He never lost his faith in the common people," says Penman, and that is the highest tribute to his genius.

The Rainbow Girls

"The Rainbow Girls," by Richard B. Hassell (published by Stratford), recounts the weekly meetings of a group of aspiring young women, whose motto was: "We look for the rainbow." The first meeting finds them studying circles. Sun, moon and stars are all great circles moving in mighty circles. Anything that travels on land is put on wheels. The family circle is the greatest influence on character and society and government. Etc., etc., etc. Just keep on the right side of the rainbow and you won't need an umbrella.

Birthdays of Authors This Week

Today, April 14 (1858)—Ashton R. Willard, Vermont writer on history of art.

April 15 (1873)—Henry James, American novelist.

April 16 (1670)—Jean Baptiste Rousseau, French lyric poet.

April 17 (1806)—William Gilmore Simms, American novelist and poet.

April 18 (1864)—Richard Harding Davis, American short story writer, "Gallegher."

April 19 (1849)—John Uri Lloyd, American chemist and author, "Stringtown on the Pike."

April 20 (1492)—Pietro Aretino, Italian satirist.

Still More Poets

In the days of Hesiod and Horace, they used to put weather reports and agricultural bulletins into poems, but we have only recently returned to such sources of inspiration. In one respect we have long ago become more democratic than the ancients, who would never have thought of putting anybody into poetry who wasn't at least a hero or a demigod. It is true Nausicaa did the washing, but she was a king's daughter. And if other lowlier persons ever got into the picture, they were attendants or poor relatives of kings or gods. Nowadays anybody can get into poetry—and Edgar Lee Masters' latest epic, "The Fate of the Jury" (published by Appleton), tells episodes from the lives of the six men who sat in the coroner's inquest of "Domesday Book." Now we have records of themselves told by Coroner Merival and the jurymen—Marion, Ritter, George, Newfeldt, Maiworm and Borrow.

It seems a bit queer to have people burst out into blank verse while they're sitting in a smoking car bound for Chicago. Somehow blank verse doesn't fit into the American drama. It takes a little time to reconcile yourself to this incongruity. Finally you realize that in his middle-western way Masters is doing the same thing Robert Browning did with a Florentine flourish in "The Ring and the Book." Masters is a poet—no one of poetic taste will deny that since "The Spoon River Anthology"— and in this latest volume he again vindicates his title, even though there are moments of hesitation.

It is the same with a volume of Isidore Schneider, "The Temptation of Anthony" (published by Boni & Liveright), which also puts a present-day novel into modern verse. Mr. Schneider is more exotic in his poetics than Mr. Masters. He out-Whitmans Whitman in places. He has fine verbal malices and delicate rhetorical rhapsodies. Nothing of lyric softness is permitted to break into his balladry. But he is a poet. Such phrases as "the mechanical shrew, the telephone" and "toasts fat with flatteries" show his facility and frequent felicity. But his book is for the elect few.

Poetry of more orthodox tenor is found in Kathleen Millay's little volume, "The Hermit Thrush" (published by Liveright), which is filled with snatches of song that are, most of them, like sunshine and laughter:

"My thoughts think through to troublous things,
They will not let me be—
I close my eyes in need of rest,
But the eyes of my thoughts still see,
They will look through to the heart of you,
And through to the heart of me."

Another volume by the late Rebecca McCann, entitled "Bitter Sweet Poems" (published by Covici-Friede), also contains real lyric notes. And here is a whole epic in eight lines:

"Life, I said, come, take me,
Use me, hurt me, break me.
Let me live my utmost
Ere I come to die.

"There I stood so youthful,
Eager, brave, and truthful, . . .
My dear, I hate to tell you.
Life just passed me by."

S. Fowler Wright, who became famous through his novel, "Deluge," also has a book of verse, entitled "The Song of Songs" (published by Cosmopolitan), which is a poetic transcription of the love drama ascribed to Solomon. It is well done, but not likely to leap into such renown as FitzGerald's rendering of the Rubaiyat. Oriental imagery and atmosphere fill in the volume.

Very modern indeed is MacKnight Black's thin book of verse entitled "Machinery" (published by Liveright), which celebrates Corliss engines, skyscrapers, suspension bridges and railroad tracks. He uses language with effect, but there may be doubt as to the eternal validity of the beauty he paints.

Nor need one make comparison with the old-style poetry, such as is gathered in "The Light of the World," collected by Joseph Morris and St. Clair Adams (published by Sully). Here are several hundred poems by nearly as many poets—Robert Burns and Ella Wheeler Wilcox, Alfred Tennyson and Harry Kemp, Robert Browning and S. E. Kiser. All breathe the faith and consolation most people demand from poetry.

A memorial edition of the poems and prose of Orion T. Dozier, published in Birmingham, Alabama, contains a number of patriotic ballads and some humorous ones. Flag and home are his chief inspiration.

Ivory Franklin Frisbee is up-to-dater in his book of verse, "The New Age" (published by Meador), as behooves one who claims descent from the Lowells. Listen!

"Ford's system makes improved tools
rear new plants,
Assuring man God's full controlling
grants."

Again he chants:

"The conquered Germans keep their
obligations,
Applying Pepperell's cooperations."

Back to the woods, ye nightingales!

Heard in the Zoo

William T. Hornaday, who ought to know animals, having been director of the New York Zoo 30 years, records interesting chats with bears, mountain goats and lions in "Wild Animal Interviews" published by Scribner). Hornaday knows it is possible to communicate with animals in ways other than language. Animals have the rudiments of mind and must be able to reason. Interviewed by Hornaday the wild duck presents her point of view on many subjects; even the grizzly would like a vote. The wise old buffalo reveals his sagacity; the tortoise learns that life is not "what it is cracked up to be." It is well that Teddy has departed for the happy hunting grounds or phrases like "nature faker" might be hurled at his old friend, Hornaday.

BEST SELLERS IN PITTSBURGH

The following books are selling best in Pittsburgh book stores, according to lists furnished by J. R. Weldin Co., T. Edward Jones, Priscilla Guthrie's Book Shop, Hays' Book Shop, Kaufmann's Book Department, Horne's Book Department, Gimbel Brothers' Book Department and Boggs & Buhl's Book Department.

"Dark Hester," by Anne Douglas Sedgwick.

"Storm House," by Kathleen Norris.

"Rhinestones," by Margaret Widdemer.

"Midwinter," by John Buchan.

"The Cluny Problem," by A. Fielding.

"Dodsworth," by Sinclair Lewis.

"Bryan," by M. R. Werner.

ROPING THE NEWS by Will Rogers

HootchCould Be Used On Polar Trip

WELL all I know is just what I read in the papers, or what I can pick up as I try to keep an ear to the ground. Had an awful interesting evening a week or so ago. Mr. Putnman the Publisher had a Dinner party. It was given I think to this man Wilkins, thats just been prowling around down near the South Pole. Around the table was just about everybody that we had ever seen in the Sunday supplement with a coonskin Coat on (not for fraternity purposes). There was men there that had eaten more meals with Esquimos than Mr. Stearns has with Mr. Coolidge.

This Guy Putnam he kinder messes around on the fringe of the Artic himself. I reckon he is about the only Book binder that knows the difference between a snowshoe and a La Crosse racket. There was Guys there that had flew over the North Pole, walked over it, jumped over it, and here was this Wilkins announcing that night, (at this very dinner) the fact that he was going to "Dive under it." He was going down in a Submarine and see what the pole was really anchored to underneath.

Looks Are Deceiving

Sitting right by me was a mild, rather meek voiced individual, that I kinder wondered how he got in this bread line, he dident look like he had ever been any further from 14th Street and fourth ave than a Tammany Leader and here he had spent more years in the Arctic than any man living. He had spent nine winters and 13 summers with a floating Iceberg for a putting green. It was this fellow Stefansson. He is the one we have been reading about for years.

Then right across was Martin Johnston and his wife (the best looking woman that ever had her picture taken with a foot on a dead Lion). Here they had been years in Africa, and the South Seas among the Canibals. A Canibal is a good deal like a Democrat, they are forced to live off each other. Come to find out this Johnston and his wife both come from right up above where I was raised.

One had come from Independence, Kansas, and she had come from another little hay barn town right near, Coffeyville. It used to be our Post office from our old home down in the Nation. It was forty miles away, but then we dident get much mail anyhow. In fact I have know some of us to make the whole trip and never get an oil circular. That just shows you, us down in the old Indian Territory, (now called, IMPEACHERINO.)

Kansans "Queer"

We always did know those Kansas people was queer. Imagine two fine young people going and spending their life trying to make a Rhineosoris look pleasant in the Camera!

Amelia Earhardt, the Girl that flew the Atlantic Ocean to escape

She went from Kansas to Africa to make Animals look pleasant.

Boston Society, well she was there, a very charming young lady, one of the few Aviatrixes whose escapades have been with a Plane and not with unappreciative husbands. Mrs. Kermit Roosevelt, a mighty pleasant little Mother was there by us. I wondered how she got in with all this "Safari." Then I happened to remember being out to their home the Sunday before her Husband and his Brother Ted started for some outlandish place called Thibet, to shoot some specimens of queer things for a Chicago Museum. You would think if Chicago wanted to see some queer things that was shot they would just go to the Morgue.

It begin to look like Mrs. Rogers and I were about the only ones who had never said, "I smoked your cigarette and really found it took all the danger out of my entire trip." The furtherest I had ever been from a Cooks guide was just hollering distance. I had visited some strange places in the world, but it was always so full of Tourists by the time I got to it that the Tourists were stranger than the place.

Lasky Qualifies

Then I happened to spy Jesse Lasky (the big Close-up and Long shot Guy of the Movies) and I thought well he has never been out of sight of a head waiter, and here I happened to remember a trip he took floating down the Colorado River away down into the wilds of Mexico. They floated down and dident have energy enough to row back, so they just kept on going. It was a mighty interesting group.

This Stefansson fellow told me how he was in the Artic for five and a half years, that they dident know the war was on till it was a year old and dident get home till away after it was over. Think of coming out and asking, "Well what's the news, anything happened since I bee away?" "Oh no, the boys had a little argument, and there was some pretty cross words between a few of the countries, but nothing much come of it, outside of a little war."

Then Wilkins and him got to talking about this submarine Gag. Wilkins said he would come up every day for air. If the Ice was over them, they would bore through it with an auger, or with some kind of Chemicals. Chances are the chemical he would use would be some bootleg liquor. That would melt the ice and leave a scar on the Pole. He figured he could go across in 21 days from Spitzbergen to Siberia, or Seattle or some of those northwest towns.

21 Days Under Water

Stefansson suggested they should go the other way on account of the current (those guys know everything), but Wilkins said it would be too hard to get his submarine around there to start, have to take it through the canal. The Pole has been flown over three times with a Plane and twice with a Dirigible. So just being No. 6 don't get you anywhere. Peary made it with a pack of flea hounds, Cook found it 20 miles north of Duluth.

(Copyright, 1929.)

After Hours

By Corey Ford

Even Mosquito Must Explain To Wife

"I'VE told you once, Oscar, I've told you a hundred times not to sing at your work. There isn't any need for you to go around humming out loud like that while you're stinging people. You only give yourself away."

"I just do it to fool them," says Oscar, with a patient smile. "They never can guess where I am."

"Well, you mark my words, some day you're going to get yourself slapped."

"It's all a trick of throwing my voice," Oscar explains. "For example, just watch the way I fool this man here. I'll make him think I'm up around the head of the bed somewhere, and all the time I'll be down here biting his big toe. Listen. Bzzzzzz . . ."

SLAP!

Risky Sport

"You see, Mabel?" cried Oscar gleefully. "That's the second time I've made him sock himself on the ear. And you ought to see the black eye I handed him last night! Gee, he was sore!"

"Well, I don't like it, just the same. I think it's risky."

"Oh, I dunno, Mabel," says Oscar with forced carelessness. "I don't think we ought to leave this nice boarding house just yet. When I think of that row of ankles along the veranda railing every night—"

"Oh, you don't appreciate the sport in stinging people," scornfully. "That's the trouble with you women. You haven't got the fine element of sportsmanship. Watch this, now. Bzzzzz . . ."

SLAP!

"Wowie! Right on the nose! Wasn't that a beauty? Gee, I wish I'd remembered to bring my malaria germ with me—"

"Oscar, will you stop teasing that man and finish your dinner? Look at that left ankle! You've scarcely nibbled at it!"

He's Too Tough

"I don't think I care for any more ankle, Mabel. I've nearly worn out my bill already on his femur."

"Come, dear, try a bite of this upper tibia. It's very good for you."

"No, this fellow's too tough for me," sighs Oscar. "I bet he's an income tax collector. Lend me a bottle of your antiseptic, dear, I want to clean off my bill. You can't tell what germs these people might be carrying."

"You know, Oscar," mused his wife, "sometimes I think we ought to move over to Long Island. They say that's the real paradise for mosquitoes, out on Long Island. The people here are so tight that when you bite them they won't even raise a welt."

"Oh, I dunno, Mabel," says Oscar with forced carelessness. I don't think we ought to leave this nice boarding house just yet. When I think of that row of ankles along the verandah railing every night—"

"Oscar!"

"What is it, dear?"

"Oscar, fly over here a minute into the light."

"What's the matter?" nervously.

"Just as I thought," says Mabel grimly. "You've been biting that beautiful blonde again."

"Why, darling! What makes you say that?"

Hard to Resist

"Oh, you can't fool me, you brute! You've got rouge all over your bill! She folds her wings and faces him sternly. "And what's more, didn't I catch you on her ankle three different times last night?"

"I'm sorry, dear," apologizes Oscar humbly. "You know I just can't resist those sheer silk stockings."

"It's no excuse. If you consider that's any conduct for a respectable married mosquito with a wife and six million wigglers starving to death in a drain pipe—"

Well, you see, it was this way," Oscar begins. "Tonight she was lying in bed sound asleep in her pajamas—"

"Oscar L. Mosquito!" interrupts his wife, facing her husband with eyes blazing. "What were you doing in a strange woman's bedroom when she was in her pajamas?"

"It was all right, dear," feebly. "I kept my eyes shut the whole time I was stinging her."

'You beast! I'm going right home to my old swamp in Hackensack!"

Another Story

"Just one minute," interrupts her husband sternly. "Now that you're being so critical, maybe you can explain why you've been hanging around that good-looking young college sheik all week. I saw you bite his forehead four times in an hour."

"It's—it's just the sweet stuff he uses on his hair," explains Mabel. "I never could resist the smell of it."

"Isn't plain old citronella good enough for you? I can remember the time when you said you liked the smell of citronella better than anything else in the world. And now you go neglecting your husband for the first whiff of brilliantine—"

"I haven't been neglecting you, Oscar. Why, I had two million four hundred thousand more wigglers for you last night in the rain barrel."

And the Tears Come

"More expense," wails Oscar. "Don't you think I ever want to get away from the cares of family life? Why, that's over seven million children we had since Friday."

"I'm s-sorry Oscar."

"There, there, Mabel, don't cry. I didn't mean to hurt your feelings. Here, dry your wings and powder your proboscis, and I'll sing a little song for you.

Bzzzz—"

SLAP!

"See, Mabel, I made him sock himself right in the eye that time. Ha, ha! Oh, what a shiner! And now he's pulled the sheet over his head and uncovered his legs all the way up to the knees. Come on up here, Mabel, and I'll blow you to a nice juicy instep!"

"I won't come unless you promise to stop singing."

"Nonsense, dear, it's perfectly safe. Come stand right beside me and I'll protect you. Bzzz—"

"Look out, Oscar!"

Slap!

"Two at one swat," chuckles the man, sitting up in bed and scratching his leg. "Now maybe I can get a little sleep."

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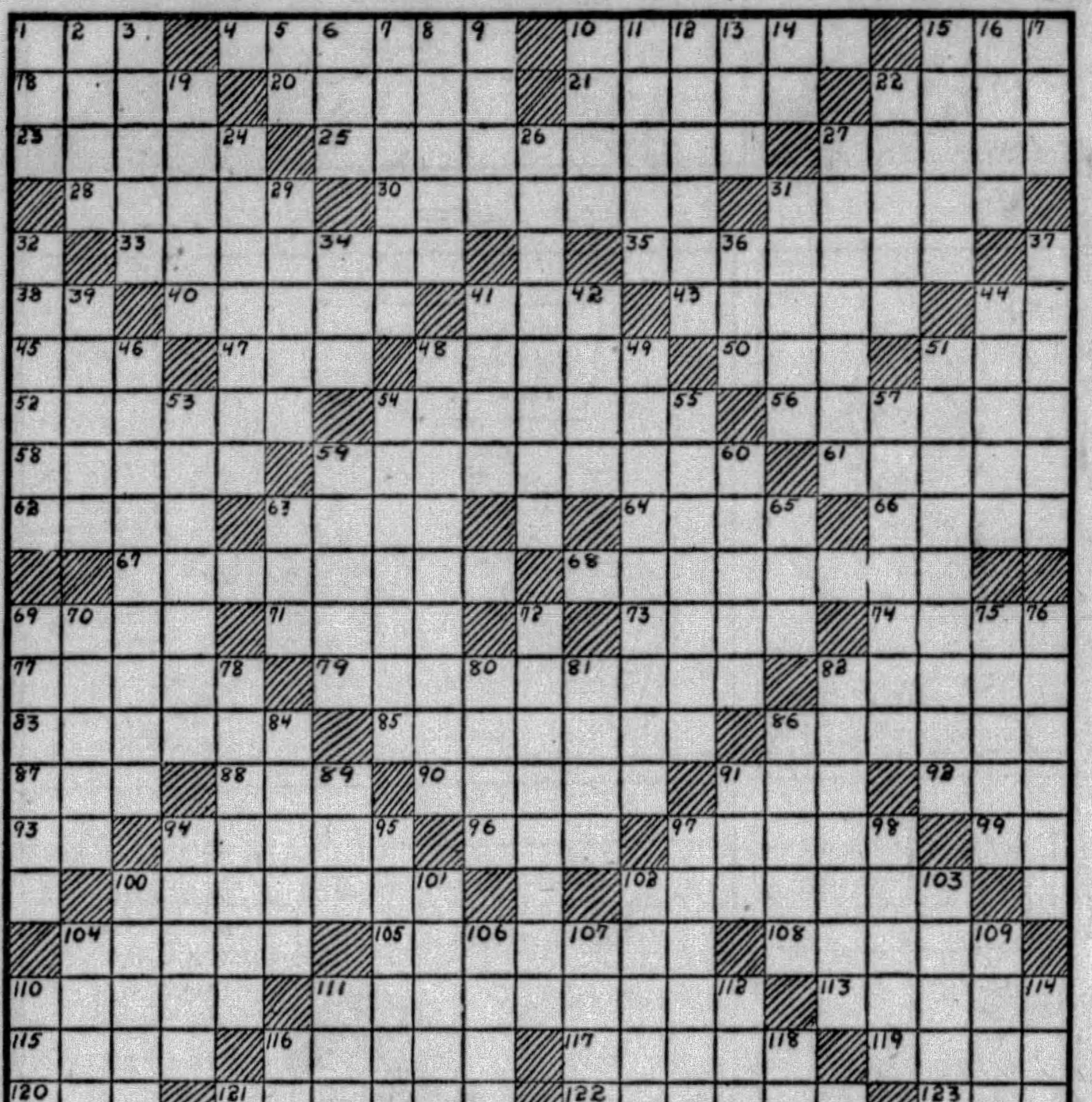
Premier Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL.

1—sin
4—dried grape
10—lament
15—container
18—require
20—hooded cape of gray fur
21—wear away
22—game played on horseback
23—founder of Carthage (poss.)
25—offered
27—juice of apples
28—lowest point
30—guarantees
31—men
33—pernicious
35—expands
38—that man
40—halts
41—unit of length (electrical)
43—was sick
44—musical note
45—venomous serpent
47—Summer (Fr.)
48—lavished fondness
50—equality of value
51—female parent animal
52—steady fixed gaze (pl.)
54—ridicules
56—fail to follow suit
58—feeble-minded person
59—renews
61—stupefies by a drug
62—petty dispute
63—prefix meaning ten (Greek)
64—American Patriot
66—classify
67—divide into sheets
68—gives in trust
69—earthy sediment
71—bill-of-fare
73—on the sheltered side
74—seaport in Russia
77—Indian tribe of Algonquin stock
79—justified
82—more silent
83—hawser (obs.)
85—measure of distance (pl.)
86—that is to say
87—belonging to it
88—vehicle
90—dispatches
91—fled
92—prefix meaning through
93—compass point
94—god of love
96—observe
97—deadly
99—Our Lord (Lat. Abbr.)
100—ridiculed
102—injures
104—disappeared gradually
105—extreme
108—fox-like monkey
110—worried
111—wheelman
113—city by the Dead Sea
115—metallic substance (pl.)
116—river embankment
117—in a leaking condition
119—back of the neck
120—couch
121—except
122—evergreen shrub
123—clear profit

VERTICAL

1—to complete
2—draft animal control strap
3—fortification work
5—associate of arts (abbr.)
6—miscievous child
7—the dog star
8—images
9—medieval trading vessel (pl.)
10—beverage
11—sinned
12—ancient Roman province
13—peculiar
14—dipthong
15—systems of rules
16—beverage (pl.)
17—correlative of neither
19—extinct pigeon (pl.)
22—heaped
24—XVI
26—one who flees
27—furnished food
29—tumults
31—pertaining to the cheek
32—gorges
34—open (poetic)
36—organ of speech
37—most domesticated
39—preclude from averring
41—member of Phillippine tribe
42—wife of Tyndareus
44—beer containing few hops
46—counterparts
48—changes the nature of
49—explodes
51—placed for safekeeping
53—revolves on its axis
54—pertaining to a dean
55—decides
57—favorite remedy
59—make like new
60—fathered
63—indistinct
65—begin court proceedings
69—division into factions
70—wrathful
72—pertaining to a magnet
75—very cool (poetic)
76—people of Central Asia (pl.)
78—protected
80—roes (Scot.)
81—naked
82—directs the affairs of
84—speedy
86—pertaining to one's birth
89—free
91—male sheep
94—surrenders
95—receive from a source
97—more artificial
98—sour fruit
100—challenged
101—small fresh water fish (pl.)
102—day by day
103—region of North Africa
104—passage money
106—coloring matter (pl.)
107—bivalve mollusk
109—lasso
110—spike of an ear of maize
111—chief Babylonian god
112—making an edging
114—came together
116—Latin noun (abbr.)
118—kiloliter (abbr.)

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JOKESHOP

Good Training

Editor: I gave a friend of yours a job yesterday. He's writing jokes for us.

Caller: Jokes! I never thought he had any experience.

Editor: Well, he told me he used to write obituaries for his home town paper. Grinnell Malteaser.

He Meant It

"A penny for your thoughts."

"What do you think I am? A slot machine?"

—Nebraska Awgwan.

Surprise!

"How did you find yourself after last night's party?"

"Oh, I just looked under the table, and there I was!"

—Rice Owl.

Our Nautical Story

Engineer: What engines shall we use?

Skipper: Oh, Diesel do. —Annapolis Log.

Not a Stock Show

"Do you know the girl at the Kappa house who won a beauty prize in Texas?"

"No, is this a good steer?" —Westminstrel.

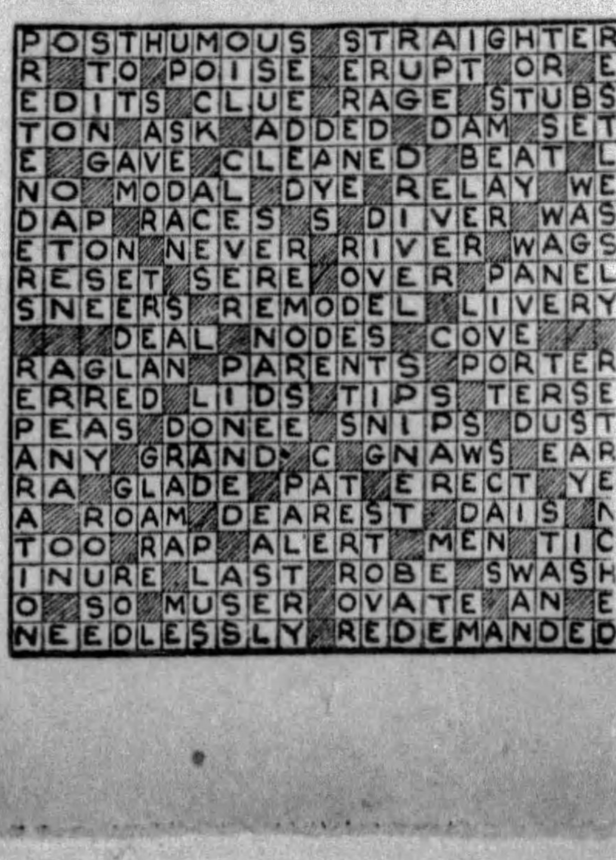
Dual Purpose

A venerable old Scot purchased a little radio set. A few days later his friends asked him how he liked the set.

"Well, it's aw richt to listen to," he replied, "but those bulbs are not so guid to read by."

—Amherst Lord Jeff.

ANSWER TO LAST SUNDAY'S PUZZLE



True Heroes

"Why do they call those Indians 'braves'?"

"Haven't you ever seen their squaws?"

—Ghost.

Sure Sign

"Is your friend Scotch?"

"Yes. How did you know?"

"He licked his spectacles after eating his grapefruit."

—Bucknell Belle Hop.

Amazing Ever-Blooming Plant

Blooms Year Round! House or Garden

THINK OF IT! A gorgeous display of floral beauty that blooms continuously. Costs only a few pennies. Grows with magic speed in either house or garden. (No soil needed in the house. Grows in moss furnished by us—FREE. See offer below.) This superb wonder is the famous Corniculata Atropurpurea and named by us—The ETERNAL Plant.

Lasts Forever

Here is an exquisite plant that produces a continuous profusion of beautiful bloom. Has abundant clusters of delicate green purple-banded three-leaf foliage. Its gay, highly colored flowers come in White, Rose and Pink. The Eternal Plant is easy to grow—needs almost no care and is hardy beyond belief. Multiples prolifically. Indispensable for house decoration. Adds cheer and charm to any room. Blooms all the time in the home. Unsurpassed for edging borders of walks and flower beds. Blooms outside from Early June until Frost. Take it out of the ground and plant inside in the Winter. This unique plant is bound to delight every flower lover. Read special offer!

Special Offer!

While our limited supply lasts—you can have the Eternal Plant at the amazing low price of only 10c per bulb, 3 for 25c, 7 for 50c, 16 for $1.00. Money back if not satisfied. You must act quick to insure delivery. Bulbs sent postpaid. Send now while this offer lasts. Mail coupon now

Maple City Nurseries, Inc. Dept4124-B Kalamazoo, Mich.

I enclose............(coin, money order or 2c stamps). On your money back offer, please send postpaid The Eternal Ever-blooming Plant bulb as checked below.

☐ 1 bulb—Pink 10c
☐ 3 bulbs—White, Rose and Pink, 25c
☐ 7 bulbs—Assorted Colors . . 50c
☐ 16 bulbs—Assorted Colors, . $1.00

Name..............................
Address..............................
City.................... State.........

FREE—With each order for 25c or more—Special Pot With Moss for Inside Growing—will be included FREE.

Gain Weight, Strength and Health This Proven Way

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If you are thin and underweight, lack strength, beware!—correct that condition before it grows any worse. Don't look like a scarecrow in a high wind—put on more weight at once with Gaduettes, the pleasant tonic that builds you up with pounds of good, sound, solid flesh, and makes you look and feel like a million dollars. Costs nothing to try.

Why stay weak and skinny any longer, when you can quickly put on weight and be fully rejuvenated to fully enjoy the good things of life? Send for large FREE TRIAL PACKAGE of Gaduettes right now and learn the secret of health and vitality—now yours with normal weight. Mail TODAY.

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Send me a 50c trial package of GADUETTES, the peerless natural tonic, flesh and strength builder.

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Heals Legs by New Method

IF you suffer pains, aches, numbness, cramps, coldness, itching or poor circulation and swollen leg; or have varicose veins, phlebitis, open sores, ulcers, lumps, spots, scaliness, eczema or leg tenderness, send for this FREE Book. It tells how to stop this suffering, reduce swelling or heal leg sores without loss of time from work with Viscose Home Method. Explain your trouble. Dr. P. S. Clason Viscose Co., 140 No. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

BUCK MONTE CARLO and SLEEP OUT by SAM HELLMAN

Even a System Has Its Moment—Maybe

"IT'S all very simple," I explains to Minnie Mellish, as we enters the Casino at dear old Monte. "You put your piastres on a number. If it comes up, you win 35 times the amount you've pummeled the bankroll for. If you lose, you either go out in the park and blow your brains hence or you stowaway for the States on a cattle boat."

"You understand, of course," points out Joe Davis, "that you never gamble with your own money at roulette. It's always the funds of the Home Missionary Society or the dough intended to make a bum out of the mortgage back home."

"At that," says I, "I don't think Minnie'd ever blow her brains loose. Ever hear of a snake falling downstairs and breaking its legs?"

"I don't get the connection," sniffs Mrs. Mellish.

"If you did," I returns, "you would."

"This game looks like a cinch to me," remarks her husband. Everything goes to Ira Mellish. He's the sort of a guy that can take one look at an Erie time-table and right away go out in the back-yard and build a locomotive, to hear him tell it. "There's a system," he goes on, "in this—"

"Good gosh!" gasps Joe. "Don't tell me you got a system! Why such a thing is unheard of in Monoco. Better keep still about it, or they'll call out the standing army and have him arrest you."

There's a System

"There's a system in this here book," scowls Ira, flashing a volume labeled HOW TO BREAK THE BANK AT MONTE CARLO, "that—"

"I got a copy too," I cuts in. "I didn't want the dum thing, but the palooka that wrote it told me he hadn't eaten for twenty-four hours and his wife was—"

"There's nothing to that," snaps Mellish. "You might be a bust when it comes to laying eggs, but you can still write a swell book about it."

"Ira's right," asserts Davis. "I met a woman once who didn't know the least thing about cottages, but still she was noted for the niftig cottage puddings she turned out."

"I don't imagine you'll be interested," says I, "but according to figures gathered by the Kansas Anti-Horse Thief Association in collaboration with the United States Geodetic Survey and the Zither Tuner's Union, there are in Shamokin, Pa., alone three thousand, no hundred and thirty-three children going around barefooted because their fathers played systems at Monte Carlo."

"This morning I had my shoes shined by a grand duke."

A Great Method

"Personally," horns in Joe, "I have heard of only one successful system. In 1873 a feller by the name of William Schnookle—no relation to William Taft, as you might conclude from the similarity of names—walked into the Casino. Approaching one of the cashiers' cages, he turned five hundred dollars into chips. Picking out a table, he walked by it with a contemptuous glance, crossed over to a pay-off wicket on the other side of the room and cashed in his chips. He left the Casino exactly even."

"Pay no attentiton to these comedians," suggests the wife, slipping me and Davis the ashy eye. "What is your system, Ira?"

"It's so simple," comes back Mellish, "it's disgusting. I put a hundred francs on the red. I lose. Then I put two hundred on the red and again I lose. I put four hundred on the red and if I lose I stage eight hundred—"

"JJust like that, eh?" I cuts in. "Where do you get all this mazuma—out of the Home Missionary Funds?"

And If Minnie Had Been Honest About Her Age—Count 'Em!

It's a Great Life

"Suppose then," goes on Ira, "red wins. I win eight hundred francs and I've only lost seven hundred."

"You mean," says I, "if the suppose goes through. According to the same figures I quoted a while ago, 86 per cent of the people in Iowa on poor farms got there doing business on supposition. Hades is covered with linoleum made up of alternate squares of 'ifs' and 'supposes.' What's to prevent the black from showing up 20 times in a row?"

"What if it does?" demands Mellish. "Then I cash on the twenty-first roll."

"In other words," says I, doing some quick finger figuring, "you'd be shooting for 512,000,000 francs. Of course, I know that's just petty cash with a big chip man from Saratoga like you, but did it ever occur to you that the Casino has a limit?"

"Are all those folks at the table dukes and duchesses?" inquires Minnie at this juncture.

"I wouldn't be surprised," returns Davis. "Dukes and duchesses on the Riviera are a dime a dozen. This morning I had my shoes shined by a grand duke and brought up to the room by a prince."

"Want me to point out some prominent people?" I asks Mrs. Mellish. "See that young fellow over there—the tall blond guy? That's the Marquis of Whitechapel, pronounced Whitechapel. The poor fellow lost a hundred thousand pounds here last season and hanged himself in his room at the Hotel de Paris across the street. His body wasn't discovered until three days later. Funny how they come back to this place."

"That'll be enough of that silliness," snaps the misses. "Let's go over and play."

And They Play

Which we does. That is, the Melishes, the frau, and Joe do. Personally, I get a greater run watching the regulars with their double-entry bookkeeping systems keeping tabs on each number that comes up and risking a ten-franc chip about every half hour. Most of 'em have been clocking the table for years, but they still halfsole their shoes and get a titillating kick out of wondering where the next meal's coming from."

"What's he saying?" inquires Minnie when the croupier drones his "Messieurs et Madames, faites vos jeux."

"He's giving out the scores of the games in the Idaho Consumers' League," I explains. "It seems that Pocatello won by an eyelash, but the result's being protested by Boise City.

"Aw, hec," growls Davis. "Boise City's always protesting something or other."

"More Margin"

"Rien ne va plus," announces the lad with the rake as the ball slows up in its rounds of—"there she goes, there she goes, where she'll stop nobody knows."

"That means," I tells Minnie, "that a guy by the name of Rien is wanted on the telephone."

"It must be his broker calling for more margin," offers Joe. "It is estimated that 90 per cent of the phone messages these days deal with yelps for margin. It always reminds me of the song we used to sing as kids—While We Were Margin Through Georgia."

With the help of our cuckoo conversation, Mrs. Mellish manages to lose a hundred francs quicker than you can say George Pappagouplosotywowtenpoulsskywisz. Her husband discovers at another table that it's possible for one color to come up six times in succession and that geometrical progression can do more things with a bankroll than a star comedienne.

After dropping a few hundred francs, Minnie's luck turns. Playing the odds and evens and the middle 12, she manages to get ahead of the game 500 francs.

"Now," says she, "I'm going to take all of it and bet it on No. 26."

"Why 26?" I asks as she places her chips.

And Then Some

"It's my age," she titters. I personally know that she's 34.

"What are you doing?" inquires Ira, drifting over while the ball's spinning for Minnie's money.

"Betting 500 on my age," says she.

"Thirty-four," drones the croupier, "even and—"

"Gosh, what a killing," cut in Mellish, all excited. "Five hundred times 35 is—"

Minnie still insists she's 26, even though it cost her 17,005 francs to be that way.

. . . .

(We now take our little party of earnest young tourists to Switzerland, where much of an exciting nature occurs. Be that as in May, the aducational features of these articles will continue. Prof. Jeremiah U. Joblots, of Harvard, paid us a pretty compliment the other day. Asked about the travel pieces appearing in this paper, he said: "It looks like we will have a lot of weather next winter. I advise everybody to have heavy soles put on their spats.")

(Copyright, 1929.)

Skippy

COLLEGE HUMOR

An Old Myth

It was said that Hercules was the strongest man in the world. He could lift himself up by the back of his neck and hold himself out at arm's length for hours at a time.

—Annapolis Log.

The Old Question

"What is love?"

"Well, if you marry the girl—that's love."

—Pup.

So Different

The strange odor one experiences upon leaving the modern speakeasy is undoubtedly fresh air.

—N. Y. Medley.

Comparative Stranger

The man chased the train out to the end of the platform but failed to catch it. As he slowly walked back to the station mopping his brow, some helpful soul asked: "Miss the train?"

"Oh, not much. I never got to know it very well."

—Wisconsin Octopus.

Chases La Femme

"Did you hear about the man that chased a sorority girl the other night?"

"No! Did he escape unharmed?"

—Wisconsin Octopus.

One Interpretation

"Do you believe in reincarnation?"

"No, you can't overhaul flowers."

—Vanderbilt Masquerader.

Knows Nothing About It

"When I hit a man he remembers it."

"That's nothin'. When I hit a man, he doesn't."

—Bucknell Belle Hop.

Can't Get Their Number

Mary: Isn't it peculiar that you see such names as James the Second and Louis the Fourth, but you never see any girls' names with a number after them?

Jim: Didn't you ever hear about the famous Sally Forth?

—Bucknell Belle Hop.

Nothing to Brag About

We overheard two small children in boastful conversation the other day.

"My father," said the first, "has electricity in his hair."

"That ain't nothin'," came back the second. "My old man's got gas in his stomach."

—Blue Gator.

Remains to Be Seen

"Is my face dirty or is it my imagination?"

"Your face isn't dirty; I don't know about your imagination."

—Wisconsin Octopus.

Random Thoughts

by Charles H. Joseph

"BELIEVE it or not!" The most succssful undertakers are those who have the most dead accounts.

* * *

A Frenchman is offering Americans divorces by mail. Well, it should appeal to male prospects.

* * *

AT the recent trial to determine the authenticity of a famous painting some experts tried to "frame" the picture.

* * *

When a pedestrian gets in a traffic jam he is likely to get "smeared."

* * *

AN economist says that college does not increase a man's income. And Dad is in a position to prove that it decreases it.

* * *

When a woman marries for money it's a merger that Cupid doesn't take much stock in.

* * *

DOLLAR bills will be smaller after July 1st, but our monthly bills will be just as big.

* * *

Speaking of Prosperity: "I faw down and go boom!"

* * *

THE young woman who becomes engaged to a struggling young doctor usually has more patience than her fiance.

* * *

Before Prohibition a man might get a "shot" of liquor without complications, but now he's likely to get a shot of lead with it.

NEW YORK DAY by DAY by O. O. McIntyre

Odd Indicates Some Attributes He'd Like to Have.

IF I had any one of these, I'd get by:
Meredith Nicholson's choice of words.
Leon Erroll's trick leg.
Calvin Coolidge's ability to "mind his own business."
Bert Lahr's horse laugh.
Kin Hubbard's sense of humor.
Peggy Hoyt's eye for beauty.
Leatrice Joy's charm.
William Allen White's loyalty to his home town.
Eddie Buzzell's eyes.
Marjorie White's lisp.
Bernard Sobel's knowledge of English.
Roy Howard's cricket-like activity.
Barney Gallant's very British accent.
Bill Robinson's nimble feet.
James Montgomery Flagg's eyelashes.
Paderewski's hands.
Frank Godwin's profile.
Little Jake's radio giggle.
Irvin Cobb's impromptu oratory.
Alice Brady's infectious laugh.
Henry Ford's modesty.
Phil Baker's smile.
Oscar Shaws' teeth.
George Gershwin's shyness.
Charles E. Mitchell's powerful physique.
Glen Hunter's wistfulness.
Ray Long's literary judgment.
Albert Payson Terhune's understanding of dogs.
Robert H. Davis' photographic sense.
Herbert Bayard Swope's vitality.
Charles Dana Gibson's knowledge of black and white.
Vash Young's salesmanship.
Adolph Menjou's mustache.
Jules Gleanzer's nerve.
Sinclair Lewis' gift for story telling.
Winnie Sheehan's executive ability.
Gene Tunney's placidity.
Frank Fay's suavity.
E. W. Howe's simplicity of expression.
Peggy Joyce's whatever—it—is.

Still a Golf Atheist

Barie Payne and Chick Evans have written a book on the "humor and philosophy of golf" which they call "Ida Broke." In an autographed copy to me, Payne says: "Damn your soul, if any, on frequent occasions you have insinuated that all golfers are cuckoo. So Chick Evans and I have written this book for the sole purpose of proving you are absolutely right."

I am still a golf atheist—but it is a dandy book.

* * *

Sinclair Lewis has "done it again" with his "Dodsworth" issued by his usual publishers, Harcourt, Brace & Co. They have been predicting Lewis would come a cropper—had shot his bolt—but evidently he is just on the crest of the wave. "Dodsworth" is to my notion Lewis' best book. It is in many ways better than "Main Street" or "Babbitt." If you are 50 and thinking of retiring—run, don't walk to your nearest book shop.

* * *

Habit is strong. Charles B. Driscoll, one of my many bosses, —I can do less work for more people—has for several years been urging me to typewrite my daily newspaper articles double space. Charlie is a good egg and I have tried several times to accommodate him. In the beginning I "single spaced" to economize on white paper. But to try to write and double space today is utterly impossible. There comes a stretch of mental sterility and I cannot write a line until I get back to single spacing.

Some Short Shavings

Knickerbocker, Jr., in Life is Norman Anthony, Jr., the editor. . . . The wives of three famous men were confined in private sanitariums this week as alcoholics. . . . Mayor Walker in public speeches refers "to the man from the west with a piece of chewing gum and a rope who criticizes serious workers." . . . And Will Rogers grins. . . . Lupe Valez did not set Broadway afire with personal appearances. . . . The loss of circulation on one big metropolitan paper and a shake up on a weekly magazine were attributed to the disgust of readers to Algonquin "back scratching" practices. . . . Kathleen Norris is said to receive the biggest income solely from writing of any woman in America. . . . Edna Ferber's enormous income comes chiefly from stage plays and movies. . . . "Dance of the Paper Dolls" is one of the favorite

Twenty years hence.

tunes—It's a movie theme song. . . . Although unprinted the story persists a Hollywood movie actor of prominence was shot and seriously wounded as the result of the jealous fury of his wife. . . . And taken to a private retreat on Long Island to recuperate. . . . Paul Whiteman is almost back to 250 again. . . . An exciting detective story: "The Seven Dials Mystery," by Agatha Christe (Dodd, Mead & Co.) . . . George Bernard Shaw's statement that St. John Ervine was the only dramatic critic he read has silenced the hooters for awhile. . . . The whimsical Christopher Morley has been offered the dramatic post on the World. . . . But preferred the beer and theatrical skittles of Hoboken. . . . Which is all right with many of us. . . . High society note: Flo Ziegfeld and Joe Urban were reputed the social arbiters of the most exclusive club in Palm Beach this season.

* * *

Incidentally, Sinclair Lewis seems to have acquired a new idea of the white soxed, Rotarian buttoned Main Street Babbittt he has so long raked over the literary coals. In "Dodsworth," Sam Dodsworth, the hero, is in London. His old friend Hurd, a typical Babbitt, had pulled one of his suggestive cracks. Writes Lewis:

"Sam Dodsworth was not offended. Hurd was given to smutty limericks, to guffaws about young ladies of the night, yet there was a healthy earthiness about him which to Sam was infinitely cleaner than the suave references to perversions which he had increasingly been hearing in New York and in London, and which sickened him, made him glad to be normal and provincial and old fashioned. Hurd—hang it, he liked Hurd! The man's back slapping was real. Why should it be considered a less worthy greeting than chilly handshakes and fishy 'Howjduh's?' "

All of this, in my opinion, is a fine example of true-talk to boot.

Predict Doom of Theater

The veteran W. A. Brady predicts the end of the so-called legitimate theater in three years. The movies and talkies will have the field, he says. And 20 years from now people will be scrambling for tickets at scalpers' rates to see real people who really know how to act. A photograph will never be as interesting as the original person even though it moves and talks. And all the talk about theatrical proverty is bunk. Most all of the prominent producers spent the winter lolling at Palm Beach while their bank accounts fattened.

* * *

A group of gallant college boys, after sharing a bottle of beer among them, hissed an inoffensive actor off the stage the other night. Afterward they went back stage to apologize and three were slapt silly. The rest ran.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Great Modern Adventures

By Stephen Leacock

Looking Into Future Not Easy Task

VARIOUS recent events have brought again in the forefront of public attention the whole question of clairvoyance, of prophecy, and of the power of the human mind to interpret the portents of the future. Indeed, it is a topic of which the interest is as continual and unending as in life itself. The subject is not one on which I should care under ordinary circumstances to have anything to say. My own opinions are certainly free from all prejudice, leaning, I trust, neither to being credulous nor to being impervious to conviction. If I were inclined to hold an opinion in either direction, I fear that I should incline to skepticism rather than to belief.

But it happened to be my lot very recently to be brought into contact with a variety of facts, or rather of narratives of facts, that I cannot at least refrain from allowing myself to act as an intermediary through whom they may be conveyed to the reading public. I may say that all of the persons concerned (whose names, for obvious reasons, I withhold) are personally known to me and have been known to me this long while. None of them are capable of any fraud or deceit in the matters concerned, and no one of them has ever occupied the position of a professional medium or clairvoyant.

In other words, in what I am about to relate there can be no suspicion of bad faith or deceit; there might, of course, be errors of observation or lapses of memory. But the essential truthfulness of the narration cannot be gainsaid.

. . . .

What happened took place around the fire after a pleasant dinner party, in which 8 or 10 persons, all old friends, had participated.

I do not recall just what had turned our thoughts toward the supernatural; it may easily have been something in recent press dispatches. But my memory is inexact.

At any rate, it was our host, X, who spoke first. I ought, perhaps, to state that X is not my host's name, nor does that letter, it is only fair to add, enter into his name in any way. I merely select it as one of the letters of the alphabet less apt, perhaps, to arouse curiosity and to stiulate conjecture than the more unusual letters of the alphabet.

It was X, then, who spoke first.

X Speaks

"What you were just saying reminds me of a very striking case of clairvoyance, or vision of the future, that came under my own immediate observation. In fact, it concerned one of the partners in my own firm. My partner, whom I will call merely J, came to the office one day in what was evidently a very depressed condition. Indeed, I was struck with his appearance at once.

"I asked him if he was ill, and he answered that he was not in any way ill, but that he was suffering from an overwhelming conviction that something was about to happen. We all did our best to laugh him out of what seemed merely a foolish fancy, but it was of no avail."

"And what happened?" we asked eagerly.

"Nothing that day," said X, "nor indeed for some little while after. But exactly a month later, or, to be still more precise, exactly one month and three days later, J's wife received a letter from India stating that a gentleman whom they had both met on a steamer, and whom J and Mrs. J both remembered quite well, had lost his job in the Bank of Bombay."

Experience of Y's Brother

There was a moment of silence at the sudden and tragical ending of X's story. Then another of the guests, whom I will merely designate as Y, spoke in turn.

"I do not doubt for a moment that what you say is true, especially as I can quote a very similar case that happened in my own family; in fact, to one of my own brothers."

"What was that?" asked several of us eagerly.

"It happened last year at the time of the spring races," continued Y, "and the person concerned, I mean the person who had the presentiment, was my brother George, or perhaps I had better call him merely J."

"Don't call him J," interrupted one of the group. "X's friend was called J."

"Very well," said Y, "I will call him my brother G, and will mention that he, G, was at the time to which I refer in Toronto and on his way to the Woodbine Races, or perhaps I had better say he was in T and on his way to the W. Races, or, if you like, to the W. R.

"I happened to meet him, and it seemed to me that he was deeply depressed. 'Where are you going, G?' I inquired. 'To the W. R.,' he answered, 'and I've got a peculiar presentment' (I think G said 'hunch') 'that I'm going to get stung.' I learned later that he went to the races and immediately lost a bet, in dollars, at two hundred to one."

"Lost two hundred dollars!" we all exclaimed.

"No," corrected Y, "lost a dollar."

Amazing Story by Mrs. Z

There was silence for some time after the completion of Y's narrative, each of us no doubt being engaged in puzzling over the strange case of clairvoyance, or prevoyance, that he had related.

When our conversation was resumed, it was one of the ladies of the group who spoke first. The lady in question, the wife of one of those present (whom I may call Z) and whose wife, therefore, may be designated for our present purpose as Mrs. Z, was an old and valued friend of several of those around the fire. She was in no way addicted to idle fancies, and was distinguished rather by her matter-of-fact common sense than by a tendency to overbelief. There can, therefore, be no reason to doubt in any way the entire truthfulness of what she told us, incredible though it seems.

"I sometimes think," began Mrs. Z., "that we women are perhaps endowed with keener faculties towards insight into the future than you men."

There was a pause of several minutes, after which Mrs. Z continued:

"I certainly have known one case of clairvoyance that made the deepest impression upon my mind, especially as it concerned the most impressive of all portents, the portent of death itself."

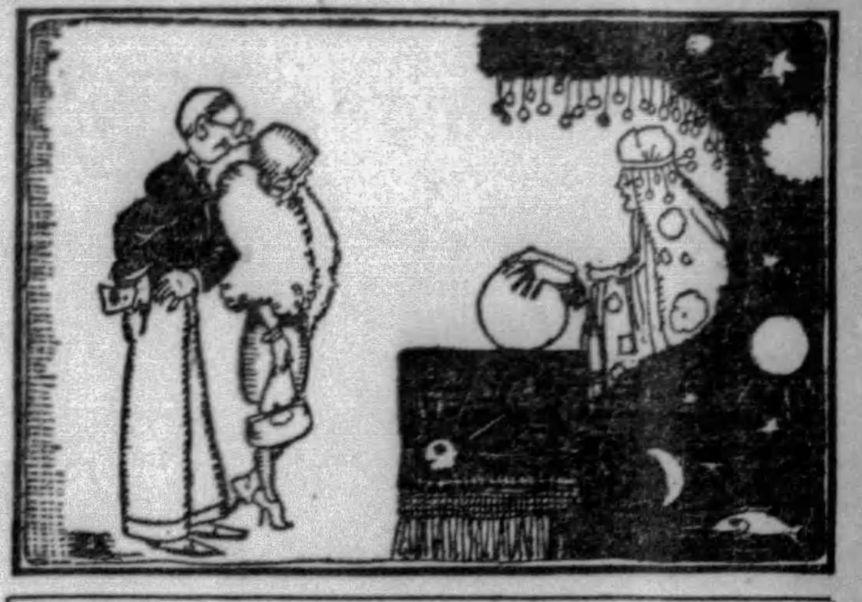
There was a still, long pause, half as long again as the first one, and then Mrs. Z continued once more:

"I had a very dear friend," she said, "whom I will call G——"

"I beg your pardon," said Y quietly. "I must apologize for interrupting, but we agreed to call my brother G."

"Pray excuse me," murmured Mrs. Z. "I fear I was lost in my recollections. Suppose, then, that I call my friend M."

There was a general murmur of assent and then a pause, and then Mrs. Z went on:



We put the questions to Madame Avesta. They were a dollar a question, and naturally we had thought them out pretty carefully.

"M from her girlhood up, and down, had always been of a highly-strung psychic temperament, much addicted to vivid dreams and profound introspection. Meeting her one day on the street dressed as if for a journey, I was surprised to learn that she was leaving for Europe immediately. What was my further astonishment when M told me that she had a profound conviction that she was going to be taken ill on the steamer and die on board ship."

A murmur of something like horror went around the little group.

"And she died on the way?" asked X.

Death Postponed

"No," said Mrs. Z, "that was the strange part of the portent. She reached England safely, spent the summer there, and then after the summer embarked on a ship for Stockholm, in Sweden."

"And died on board!" we gasped.

"No. Got to Stockholm, where she spent the winter."

Mrs. Z paused. We all waited without speaking, conscious in some way that a tragedy was coming. At length Mrs. Z resumed:

"From Stockholm my friend took a boat for Dantzig, in Germany."

"And died on it!" we all exclaimed.

"No, she got to Dantzig. And then oddly one day she took a small canal boat for a mere passage of a few hours to Hootch, in Poland."

No one spoke for some time, and then Y asked very quietly, "Did she die on the canal boat?"

"No," said Mrs. Z, "but as you rightly seemed to grasp, my poor friend did die. It was about two years after that, or perhaps a little more, that I learned of her death. Her prediction had come true to the letter, except that she did not die on board ship."

We remained silent for some time, and indeed it was not until the stillness had grown almost painful that Mr. Q, a young married member of the circle, at length broke the silence. I ought, perhaps, to add that his name is not really Q.

"I suppose," began Q, "that most of you have the usual prejudice against paid mediums and clairvoyants, and people who undertake for money to read the secrets of the future."

A murmur that might have been either dissent or assent (or anything else) went around the auditors.

"What about it?" said X firmly.

"Well, at any rate," said Q, "I always had such a prejudice and had it very strongly till it got rudely shaken a few years ago—shortly after our marriage, in fact."

"Tell us the circumstances," we all exclaimed with immediate interest, our faculties instantly alert.

"They were these," said Q. "My wife and I were newly married, and there were certain things about our career that we were most anxious to find out. We went to a professional medium, Madame Zend Avesta, a Persian, I believe, though she spoke English as well as I do. I saw from her card in a magazine, however, that she was a native of Ispahan, and had been second assistant prognosticator to the Shah."

There was a pause. No one felt inclined to urge Q to begin again, but presently he began.

"This woman actually told us some of the most extraordinary things. She foretold that I would be moved by my firm to Milwaukee, that I would get an increase in salary, that an uncle would leave me $10,000—in fact, a heap of things."

Careful Thinking

We literally held our breath at these staggering disclosures from Mr. Q.

"Yes," he continued, "we went right to Madame Avesta and put the questions to her. They were a dollar a question, and naturally we had thought them out pretty carefully. I first said to her:

" 'My firm talks of moving me to Milwaukee. Am I going there?'

" 'Yes,' she answered without a second's hesitation.

"I gave her a dollar. 'Uncle John,' I said, 'always promised to leave me ten thousand dollars. He died in New Orleans a week ago. Has he done it?'

" 'He has,' she answered.

"I was so amazed and astounded at the evident ease of her clairvoyance that, after paying her another dollar, I ventured to put a question of even more moment.

" 'Our manager, Mr. Niel,' I explained, 'promised me before last Christmas that I would have an increase of $1,000 a year this coming spring. Do I get it?'

"We asked her in all about 25 questions before we desisted, which we did not do until our money ran out and Madame Avesta said that her contact was weakening."

"And did the prophecies come true?" asked several of us breathlessly—in fact, we had not recovered our breath since Q began.

"Most of them," said Q, "or at any rate, without exaggeration I should say that 50 per cent, or something very close to it, turned out to be absolutely correct."

* * *

A long silence followed the conclusion of Q's relation. After which we rose quietly one by one, groped our way out of the house, and then groped home as best we could.

(Copyright, 1929.)

Between Us Girls

By Lloyd Mayer

Museum Is Extremely Unlike the Aquarium

"I ASK you, my dear," appealed Sandie to Wishton Graft, "what IS there to do in New YORK on a SUNday MORNing besides YAWN and STRETCH, do you know what I mean?"

"Perhaps I shouldn't have got you up," said Wishton, apologetically.

"Oh, my dear, I simply aDORE getting up when there's something to get up FOR, only I LOATHE just sitting HEAVily round the PREMises when I might be SLUMB'ring peacefully—you know the type!"

"We might go to the Metropolitan Museum," suggested her beau.

"Is it anything like the aQUARium?" inquired Sandie suspiciously. "Because I've BEEN to the aQUARium and I think when you've seen one of those places ONCE, my dear, there isn't any POINT in wasting any MORE time on them, do you know what I mean?"

"Yeah—you bet!" agreed Wishton. "But the Metropolitan's quite different, except that you're likely to see a lot of poor fish looking at the pictures and things!"

"My dear, how KILLing!" giggled Sandie. "You HONestly SLAY me, you say such perfectly SCREAMing THINGS all the entime! Why on earth don't you WRITE instead of being in the BOND business, Wishton?"

"Why, I've never throught about it!"

"Well, my dear, you REALly OUGHT to, because I mean ANYbody can sell BONDS. I mean just LOOK at the HORDES of collegiate PIPsqueaks without a BRAIN in their HEADS who are making terRIFic sucCESses selling BONDS and things, my dear?"

"I'd like to write if I could write a poem to your eyes," quoth Wishton, who prided himself on being a fast worker.

"Why?" asked Sandie with her most ingenue look.

"Because they're so beautiful!"

"They're not at ALL, Wishton, but it's AWfully sweet of you to SAY so! . . . Wait till I put on LIPS and then let's get GOing, shall we?"

"Check Lipstick?"

Wishton was required by an attendant to check his stick before being permitted to enter the Museum.

"Do I have to check my LIPstick, TOO?" inquired Sandie, who was vigorously plying it again, as they had ridden up in a taxi via Central Park.

"No, I guess not," laughed Wishton, "only you'll have to promise not to touch up the Mona Lisa!"

"I bet HALF these odd souls dashing madly in here don't know a THING about art!" she said with a commiserating glance at the swirling crowd. "I mean isn't it a SHAME to think of all this stuff being WASTed, sort of, on a lot of dumb bunnies who just come here out of curiOSity or something, do you know what I mean?"

"Yeah — you bet!" responded Wishton. "What do you say we take a squint at the tomb of Rameses at this point?"

Good Place to Smoke

"My dear, I'd aDORE it! Do you s'pose they sell SOUvenirs in there? I wonder if we could get our TINtypes taken, sort of SITting on a MUMmy or something—wouldn't that be SIMply SWISS?

"Have you got a cigarET?" she continued as they made their way into the sarcophagus.

"You can't smoke here!" Wishton warned her.

"Well, I can't iMAGine any place more apPROpriate, sort of!" sighed Sandie.

"My dear, I've JUST thought of the most screaming THING, though! I mean the HEIGHT of deseCRAtion would be to light an OLD MOLD in the aeSOPHagus of RAMeses—can you BEAR it?"

"That's swell, Sandie! Come on, let's give the glare to the paintings, shall we?"

"My dear," said Sandie, pausing before a Rembrandt, "I think THAT'S perfectly SWEET! I mean I KNOW the bozo who did THAT could do a portrait of ME, don't you really think he COULD?"

"He's been dead a couple of thousand years or so, that's the trouble," said Wishton.

Never Heard of Him

"Has he REALly?" gasped Sandie. "I s'pose that's why I've never HEARD of him, my dear—I mean I ACtually DO!"

Later they reviewed the architects' alluring exhibit of model interiors.

"My dear, I'd rather have that diVINE BATHroom than ANY of this anTIQUE junk we've been gazing madly at!" she exclaimed. "Isn't it too perfectly DARling!"

Then, when they had seated themselves on a mable bench beside the splashing mountain: "GOSH, my dear, I'd be PERfectly happy at this point if I'd ONly remembered to bring along the 'Funnies!' I'm HONestly too dePRESSED about forGETting them, my dear—I mean I ACtually AM!"

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By John's Wife
I'm the happiest little woman
In all this little town,
And my merry laugh and singing
Takes the place of sigh and frown,
FOR JOHN HAS QUIT HIS DRINKING
And is like himself once more,
And the world is just a paradise
With such happiness in store!

One day I read some verses—
"Mary's Miracle," the name,
And I said, that's John exactly,
And I'll send and get the same.
So I sent for GOLDEN TREATMENT,
(As sly as sly could be)
And I put it in John's supper
And I put it in his tea.
And it didn't taste a little bit:
Had no odor, so, you see—
It was smoothest kind of sailing
For little Doctor Me.
And I watched and prayed and waited,
(And cried some, too, I guess),
And I didn't have the greatest faith,
I'm ashamed now to confess.
And John never thought a minute
He was being cured of drink,
And soon he's as well as anyone,
It makes me cry to think!
Just makes me cry for gladness,
I'm so proud to be his wife—
Since he is cured of drinking,
And leads a nice new life.
"Since John he quit a-drinking!"
I can't say it times enough!
And hates and loathes a liquor
As he would a poison stuff.
And when I say my prayers at night
As thankful as can be—
I pray for John the most of all—
Then GOLDEN TREATMENT.

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GROWING CHILDREN need these minerals
Parents, the same Stuart's Tablets that let you eat all you want, without fear of indigestion—are the *safest* and *surest* aids to healthy growth that you can give a growing child.
Noted medical authorities, in commending Stuart's formula for Stuart's Tablets as best for children, say: "Administered in the ordinary way, they furnish materials needed by the organism in its growth." "Entering the blood in small quantities, they promote constructive metamorphosis (growth)." "Yet they are utterly safe in the hands of the patient, fool-proof, incapable of harm or overdosage."
Children Love Stuart's Tablets!
Combining in the ideal form such needed minerals as calcium and magnesium carbonate, etc., with pure cane sugar, Stuart's Tablets are real food, and should be a regular part of the diet of every child.
Make This Test!
Try a Stuart Tablet after each meal, and notice how smooth and serene the digestion becomes. Bright eyes, clear skin and glowing reddened cheeks soon prove the need of these health-builders. Try them!
FULL BOX FREE
A regular 25c box, pocket size—ample to try thoroughly the benefits of Stuart's Tablets—will be sent you free, if you mail this coupon to Stuart Co., Dept. D, Marshall, Mich.
Name ......
Address ......
Town ......
At All Drug Stores: 25c and 60c
The Quickest Relief for Gastric Disorder
STUART'S DYSPEPSIA TABLETS

HE DOES NOT SEE THE HAND

(Copyright 1922)

WHAT is written on the hand pointing at me, the hand which is invisible to my eye, but clearly seen by millions of others?" In other words, "What does public opinion REALLY say and think about each of us, as we each construct, for ourselves, a little chrysalis of self-approval, in which we live untouched?"

"Am I what I think I am, or something very different?" There are millions of us that would be aroused to surprise and action if we could get an emphatic, TRUTHFUL answer to THAT question.

* * *

In his "Life of the Bee," Maeterlinck tells how the bees act when a small mouse or large beetle gets into the hive. They are not strong enough to put the creature out, but they arrange so that his presence does not matter. He is killed by their stings, then hermetically sealed up in wax and allowed to lie forgotten.

Our own defects, particularly our most SERIOUS shortcomings, we treat as the bees treat the intruding little mouse.

Instead of working to get rid of them, as we ought to do, and without the bees' good excuse of lack of power, we enclose such defects in thickly woven webs of excuses and self-approval. And then we live with them quite content, and, eventually, come to look upon them as real assets, something to be PROUD of.

* * *

One individual will say to you, "Yes, I admit I have a bad temper. I always HAVE had a bad temper. It runs in our family. My father would knock a man down at the slightest provocation. My mother was always worried for fear he would get into a fight. Yes, bad tempers run in my family."

That man has come to look upon a stupid, offensive defect of character as something to be proud of. He has wrapped his "mouse" up in the wax of self-approval and lives comfortably with it. He doesn't see the big hand of public opinion pointing at him, labeled, "You are a ruffian."

Fondling some wheezing pet dog you will hear a woman say, "Yes, I must admit children make me nervous. I can't bear to have them around. They are always breaking something, making a noise. I believe in the saying, 'Children should be seen, not heard.' But modern children and their parents have absolutely no consideration for others. Now little Fido here is a perfect delight. Yes, he does bite sometimes, but not very hard."

This young gentleman imagines that the world in general approves him as heartily as he approves himself. He is well dressed and likes the brand of cigarette that he holds. The cushion on which he sits is soft, deep upholstery. The angel-like lady in stage costume, carrying the bag of "Easy Money," is not a mere creation of imagination. She is real, the "Easy Money" EXISTS.

The young gentleman has it by inheritance, or by the foolish good nature of a hard-working father, or the over-indulgence of an affectionate mother.

So he sits and puffs and lets time go by.

He does not see the pointing hand expressing public opinion. And, by the way, there are millions of us at whom such a hand points. We go through life not seeing or suspecting it, in blissful self-approval, like this young man in Mr. McCay's picture.

There's a hand pointing at that poor lady. If she could see it it would make her more nervous than any number of children could do.

* * *

There is many a self-approving, self-made man, selfishly enjoying or hoarding wealth that he would not have had *except with the help and co-operation of others*. His saying is, "What I have is MINE. Nobody ever did anything for ME without pay. Why should I do anything for anybody else?"

It has never occurred to him that what he has he should share with those that helped him to get it. He is willing that men should struggle along on his payroll for barely enough to keep them alive.

"If they do not like it, they are free to go somewhere else. I am not holding them," he says. That satisfies him completely. There is a hand pointing at him that he would not like, if he could see it. But Providence, for mysterious reasons that we do not understand, allows us to enjoy this immunity, to build up our own false world, and live in it undisturbed by reality.

* * *

Sometimes, fortunately, public opinion and public scorn will do more for progress than any other force, making themselves felt, and produce results. Not ALL of the pointing hands are invisible.

When Charles Dickens was in this country, what impressed him most was the almost universal tobacco chewing and vile spitting among men. Many even took idiotic pride in the science of spitting with extreme accuracy at a great distance. All public places were made hideous with gigantic spittoons.

It is not necessary to say what millions of women THOUGHT, but nothing was SAID for years. Then the POINTING HAND of public opinion became visible. Dickens wrote plainly and was quoted fully in this country. And before long the man who had said, "It is my business if I want to chew tobacco," discovered that it was somebody else's business. People still quite young can remember that when the first signs, "Expectoration Forbidden," were posted many thought they would have no effect.

Today an offender of the old type would be looked upon as a monstrosity. There would be so many VISIBLE hands pointing at him as to make life unendurable.

* * *

In sending in this picture Mr. McCay writes:

"There is a big hand pointing probably at every one of us, or at least at ninety-nine out of a hundred. But we don't see it.

"It isn't only the youth such as I show here, living a life of self-indulgence, doing NOTHING, at whom the unseen hand points.

"The man of ability, neglecting his opportunities, doing only HALF that he COULD do, satisfying himself with cheap performance when he might do infinitely better, deserves rebuke more than the worthless little creature that I have shown in this picture. For in this pictured idler's brain 'ignition' never started. He never knew a spark of the ambition that makes a working force of a human being.

"We ought to have second sight. It can be developed to help us see the hand that points at each of us and what it says and what it suggests.

"Can you imagine that Kaiser, with his crippled arm, his half-dozen SELF-SATISFIED sons, smugly content for years, never seeing the warning hand of history pointing at them? There they were, without any of the real power that gave strength to their army and to their nation, glorying and boasting of it all as though it were their own. Look at them now. Even yet they probably do not see the pointing hand.

"There are the nations and statesmen of Europe today, each trying to outwit and overcome the other. The hand of common sense points at them. Written on it are the words, 'GO TO WORK,' 'BUILD UP,' but each one of them sees only the hand that points at SOME OTHER, never the one that points at HIMSELF.

"If we could develop the necessary sight to see our own pointing hand, to study out, realize and admit our own shortcomings, this would be a different world.

"The worthless little creature in this picture of mine could arouse himself, go out and be a man, or, at least, an imitation of one, if he knew the world's thought.

"The individual content with life because he has more than HE needs would begin to worry about others that have less than they need.

"The man that goes to sleep soundly every night, perfectly contented because HIS children are guaranteed against want in the future, would stay awake worrying about the children of his working people that suffer the pinch of want in THE PRESENT.

"'Know thyself' is the word that the old Greeks wrote above their magnificent temple on the hill of Athens.

"'Know and read the hand that is pointing at you and telling the truth about you' wouldn't be such a bad motto for people of this modern day.

"There are a thousand signs written on a thousand pointing hands aimed at a thousand different ones among us. Some of the signs read this way:

"'You think too much about YOURSELF, too little about OTHERS.'

"'Self-approval kills accomplishment. Study your weaknesses.'

"'Merely dressing up your wife expensively is not being a good husband. An affectionate heart means more than a twelve-karat diamond solitaire.

"'Where would YOU be if your ancestors hadn't worked to make the world better? What are YOU doing to make the world better for those that will come after you?'"

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Sunday April 14, 1929

Famous "Vamps" of History

By the Distinguished English Artist
Edmund Dulac

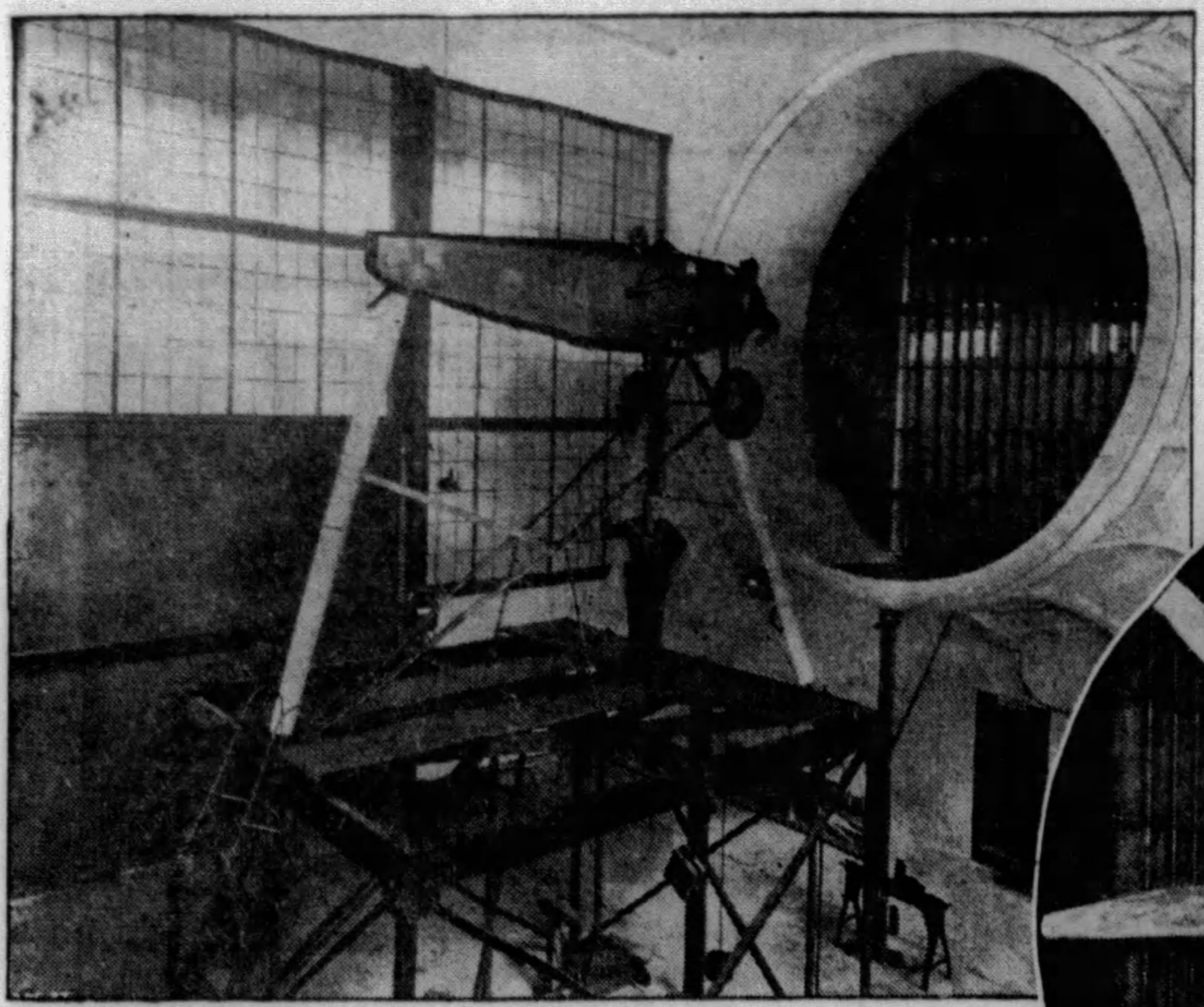
HELEN OF TROY—

"Was this the face that launch'd a thousand ships,
And burnt the topless towers of Ilium?"—Marlowe.

ACCORDING to ancient legend, Helen of Troy was the most beautiful woman in the world. She was wooed by every prince and bachelor king. She chose Menelaus, King of Sparta. They were happy for twenty years. Then one day Paris, son of King Priam of Troy, as handsome as Helen was beautiful, visited King Menelaus.

Paris fell in love with Helen, and while Menelaus was away on a voyage carried her off to Troy. Menelaus immediately called upon his fellow rulers of Greece to avenge his dishonor. After ten years of war Troy was captured by the Greeks, who killed Paris and returned Helen to her forgiving husband.

Artificial Hurricanes To Test The Government's Airplanes



——To Left——

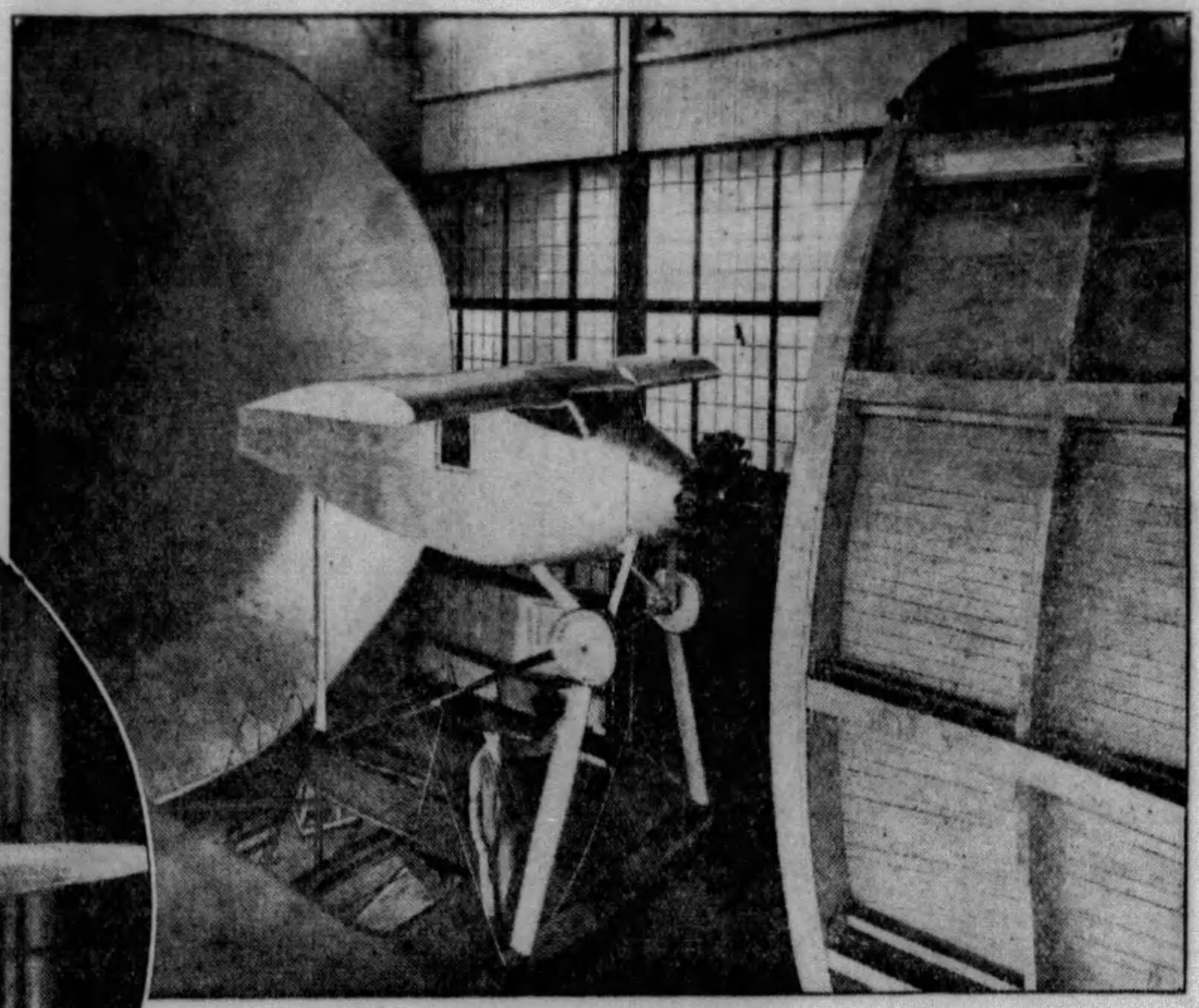
Testing the Effect of Wind Pressure on the Airplane Fuselage in the Huge Tunnel at Langley Field, Where a Giant Propeller Stirs Up an Artificial Hurricane at the Touch of an Electric Switch.

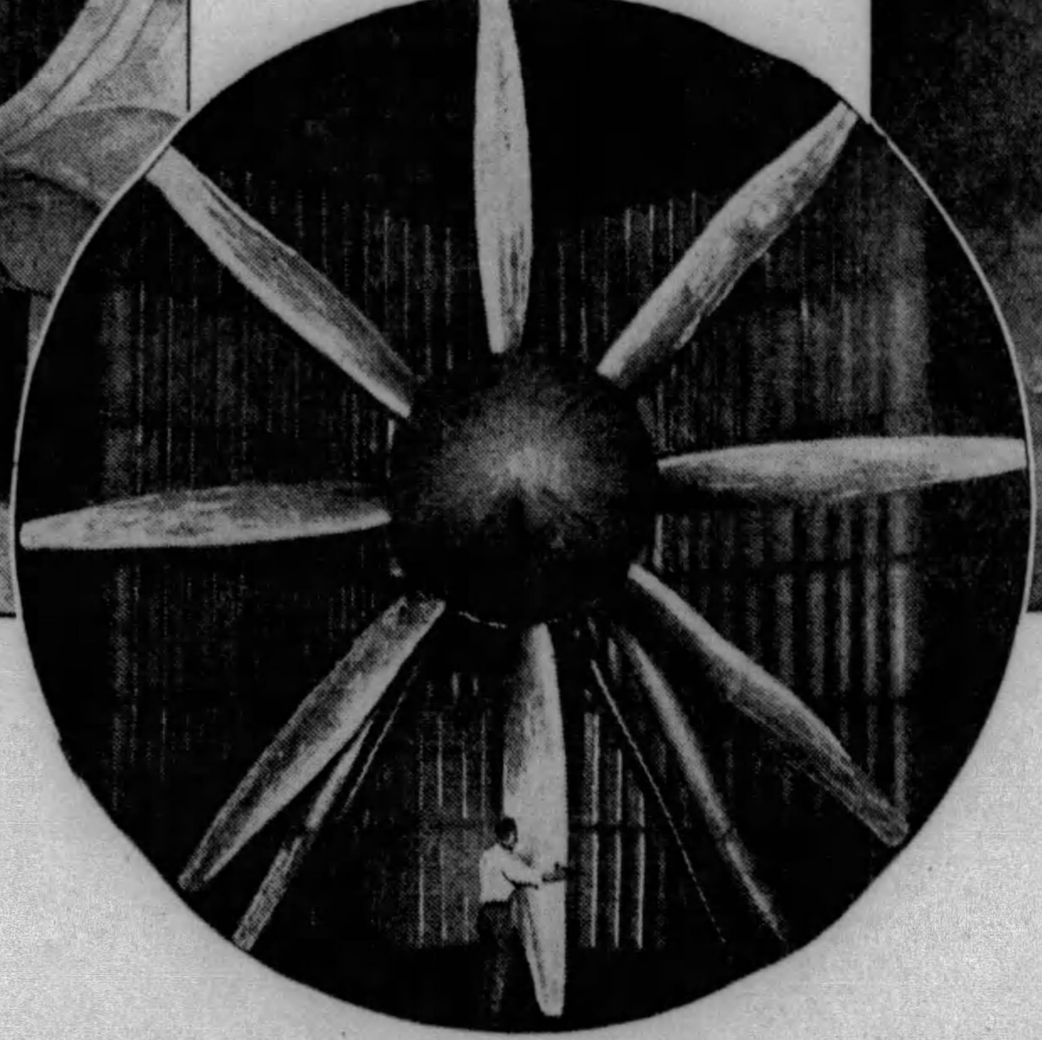
——To Right——

An Airplane Fuselage With Stub Wings Under Test in the Wind Tunnel. Full-size Wings Will Not Fit in, and Thus the Large Wings Are Tested Elsewhere.

——And Below——

The Large Fan Weighing Three and a Half Tons, Used for Making Hurricanes. Some Idea of Its Size Can Be Had by Comparison With the Man.





FOR the purpose of testing its airplanes, the United States Government has built a new wind tunnel at Langley Field, in Virginia, which can create an artificial hurricane that blows 200 miles an hour. It can turn on off-hand any kind of wind from a gentle breeze to a big storm.

It is the largest wind tunnel in the world. To make the artificial wind, it employs a rotating fan that is by far the biggest ever constructed.

The fan is twenty-eight feet in diameter, its blades (of an aluminum alloy called "duralumin") screwed into a cast-steel hub. Each of the eight blades weighs 600 pounds. The total weight of the fan is three and a half tons.

The fan is driven by two Diesel engines, set end to end, as on a submarine boat. The engines were in fact taken out of a submarine and alloted by the Navy Department for use in the wind tunnel.

The wind tunnel is the first one ever built of size large enough to accommodate and test full-sized airplanes. Heretofore such tests have been made with miniature models, and have not been wholly satisfactory.

The tunnel was constructed primarily for tests of full-size propellers. Exactly how should the blades of an airplane propeller be shaped in order to get the best grip on the air? That is a question, obviously most important, for which an answer is sought.

The airplane propeller is a marvelous instrument of locomotion. The tips of its blades, when it is driven at fastest speed, move through the air with a swiftness exceeding that of sound.

The tunnel is also being used for tests on fuselages, landing gears, tail surfaces and wings, the object in view being to measure wind pressure on such surfaces.

An airplane should offer as little resistance as possible to the air through which it moves. It should have a contour that will enable the air to slip by it most easily. That, of course, is the idea of the "streamline" shape.

The current of air that makes the artificial wind is sucked through the tunnel by the fan, passing through a sort of screen that "straightens out" the stream, preventing swirls.

The air-stream is twenty feet in diameter, and directly in its course is placed the plane that is under test. The plane is connected to a system of balances, and pneumatic and electrical devices fixed upon it make minute records of the pressure exerted by the wind on different parts of its surface.

There is not room enough in the tunnel for the spread of full-sized wings. Accordingly, "stub" wings are used.

A person on board a plane flying 100 miles an hour through still air experiences exactly the same sensation as if the plane were stationary and the wind blowing 100 miles an hour.

In effect, there is no difference. Hence the plane held stationary in the tunnel, in an air-stream moving 100 miles an hour, experiences exactly the same pressures as if it were traveling at that speed through still air. When a plane, with a pilot aboard, is placed in the tunnel, he feels just as if he were flying.

By use of the tunnel it is sought, among other things, to determine the behavior of different types of planes at various speeds, and to ascertain their degree of vibration.

Gives Away His Weight in Silver

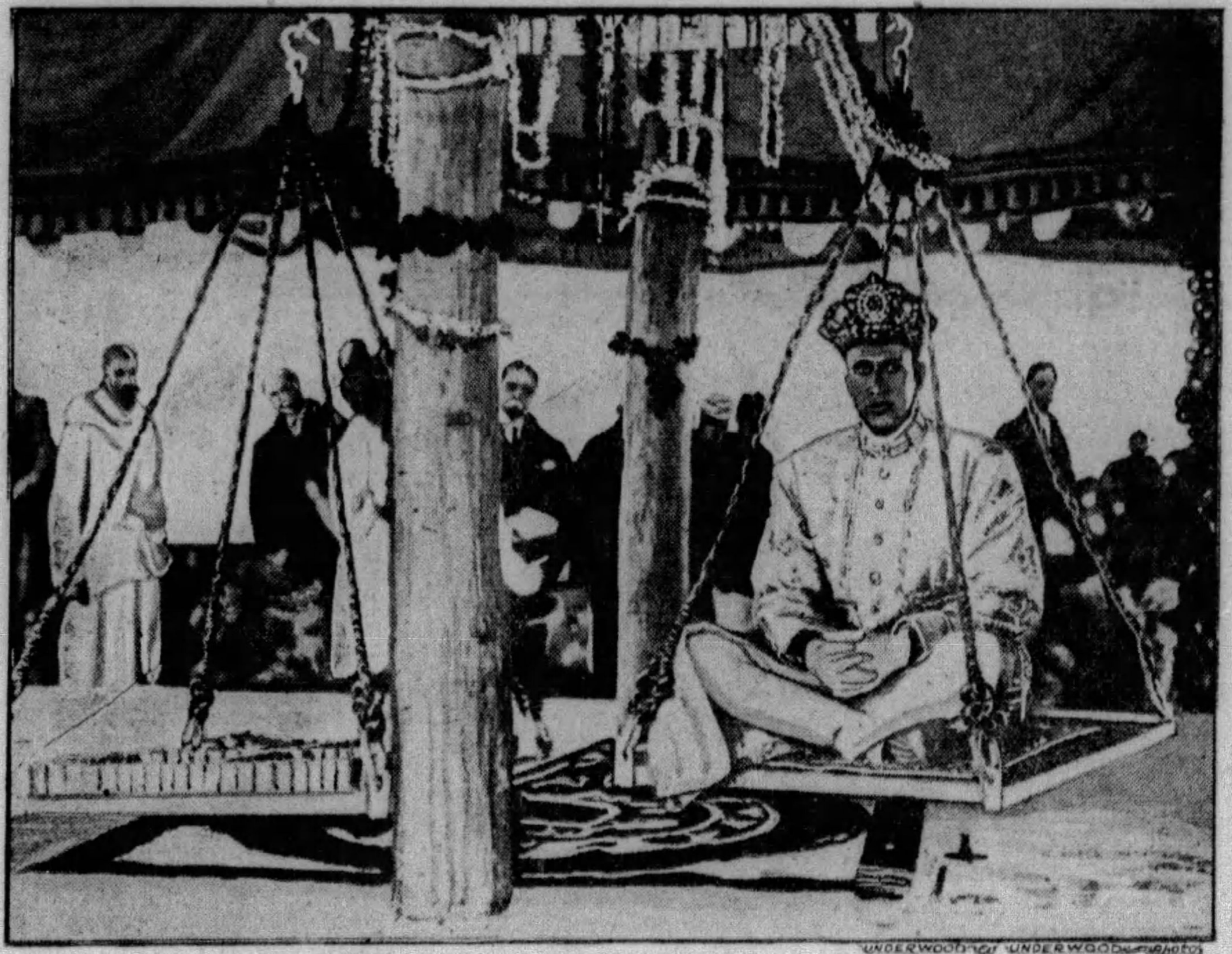
IN India are two potentates whose weight is a matter of keen importance to their followers. First, there is Aga Khan, believed by his 5,000,000 followers to be a descendant of Mohammed. Aga Khan is the spiritual leader of the Ismaili sect. He spends most of his time in Paris, where he is a great horseman, owning one of the finest stables in Paris, and having great race horses named after him.

In the form of tribute from his people he gets each year his weight in gold. His last salary was based on 220 pounds. At twenty dollars an ounce, his pay in gold amounted to only $52,800, or about $22,000 less than the President of the United States gets each year. However, his people, while praying for the good health of their chief, hope that he does not take on too much weight.

On the other hand, there is an Indian potentate whose followers pray devoutly that he will get as fat as possible. This is the Maharajah of Alwar. Recently he decided to celebrate his Silver Jubilee. Perhaps he had heard about how Aga Khan got his annual pay, and decided to reverse the procedure. He would distribute to his people his own weight in silver, it being the Silver Jubilee. It was a grand gesture, but it did not cost the Maharajah a great deal of money. If he weighed as much as Aga Khan his largesse was about $3,000. But it sounded a great deal more.

For his stipend of his own weight in gold each year, Aga Khan does very little. He keeps the water in which he bathes in barrels, and when the elders come to pay their tribute, he gives them the barrels. The water is considered holy, and a drop of it is supposd to drive away evil spirits. So that all Aga Khan has to do is to bathe a great deal, and eat fatty foods so that he will be as heavy as possible when the elders come to pay him.

However, inasmuch as he is an immensely wealthy man in his own right, he probably does not take too many pains to put on weight.



Underwood & Underwood Photos

The Maharajah of Alwar, Weighing Himself With Silver Coins as a Balance. He Is Celebrating His Jubilee, and His Weight in Coins Will Be Distributed Among the Poor. The Populace, Therefore, Is Always Pleased When the Ruler Becomes Plump and Is in Good Health.

Human Tears to Kill Germs

ALTHOUGH weeping is generally an evidence of sorrow, tears themselves are more or less a blessing. Most people know that tears are salt, because they can taste the salt when the tears run down their faces and come into contact with the lips. But the real composition of tears is basically a chemical called Lysozyme, probably the most powerful germ-killer in the world.

During experiments with human tears it has been found that one teaspoonful of the pure chemical contained in them has antiseptic powers equal to more than a hundred gallons of salty water, against certain eye bacteria.

The same substance can be found in the white corpuscles of the blood, which continually wage war on destructive bacteria invading the body. Experiments have been conducted which indicate that it may be possible to extract the powerful chemical in sufficient quantities for general use as a non-poisonous antiseptic.

The winking of an eye is the means whereby that organ supplies its own antiseptic—tears—to cleanse the organ. The front of the eye must always be kept moist, with a thin, regular pellicle of fluid covering it both for clearness of vision and for protection of the delicate surface. For this purpose there exists, under the upper eyelid, toward its outer side, a gland known as the lachrymal gland, which secretes from the blood the clear saline fluid that the physiologists term "normal saline," known in ordinary language as tears.

The ducts of the lachrymal gland lead the tears to the under surface of the upper lids, and each time the lids are dropped they sweep the front of the eye with a tear. How important this is for the eye is known only to the oculist who has to deal with cases where the secretion of the tears is interfered with. At the inner end of the lower lid is a minute aperture through which the tears drain downwards into the nose. If this is blocked, or if the secretion of the tears be over abundant, they drop over the lower lid and run down the cheek.

Tremendous emotion—be it grief or joy—has the effect of closing up the tear drain through pressure of adjoining muscles. Hence the tears which normally drain into the nose come out over the cheeks. People have been known to cry just as copiously with laughter as with sorrow. Great rage is sometimes also productive of tears.

Miss Winifred Ramsey (Now Mrs. Weekley), the Jacobsburg, Ohio, Girl, Whom Her Future Husband Shot When She Returned Home From Church With Another Escort. She Was Photographed in the Hospital.

Shot the Girl He Wanted to Marry Because She Was Popular

THOMAS WEEKLEY was of the opinion that because he was engaged to marry Winifred Ramsey, he held a complete monopoly on her time. An engaged young woman, he believed, held practically the same status as a wife. But young Miss Ramsey thought differently. She was attractive and popular. The fact that she was engaged to Tom did not discourage other admirers from asking her to go to dances and movies, and she saw no reason why she should decline their invitations.

Tom and Winifred, who live in the little town of Jacobsburg, Ohio, had frequent discussions on this subject.

"I can't see why I should be punished for my popularity," was Winifred's point of view.

"What do you care for popularity, now that you have me?" was Thomas's plaint.

It was a deadlock. Some weeks ago, Winifred went to a church service. She was brought to her home in an automobile by Charles Gates, of Beallsville, a friend of the Ramsey family. Miss Ramsey had consulted her conscience. In no book or rule of conduct could she find anything wrong in accepting the courtesy of a ride home from church in the car of a friend of the family. The fact that Mr. Gates was a rather good looking youth, in her opinion, had nothing to do with the case.

At any rate, she had just alighted from the car and started up the walk to her home—alone—when suddenly five shots were fired from the darkness. One of the bullets entered Winifred's body. The car had driven away, and there was nobody to hear her cry of pain, except the unknown person who had fired the shots. With great effort Winifred managed to make her way to the house.

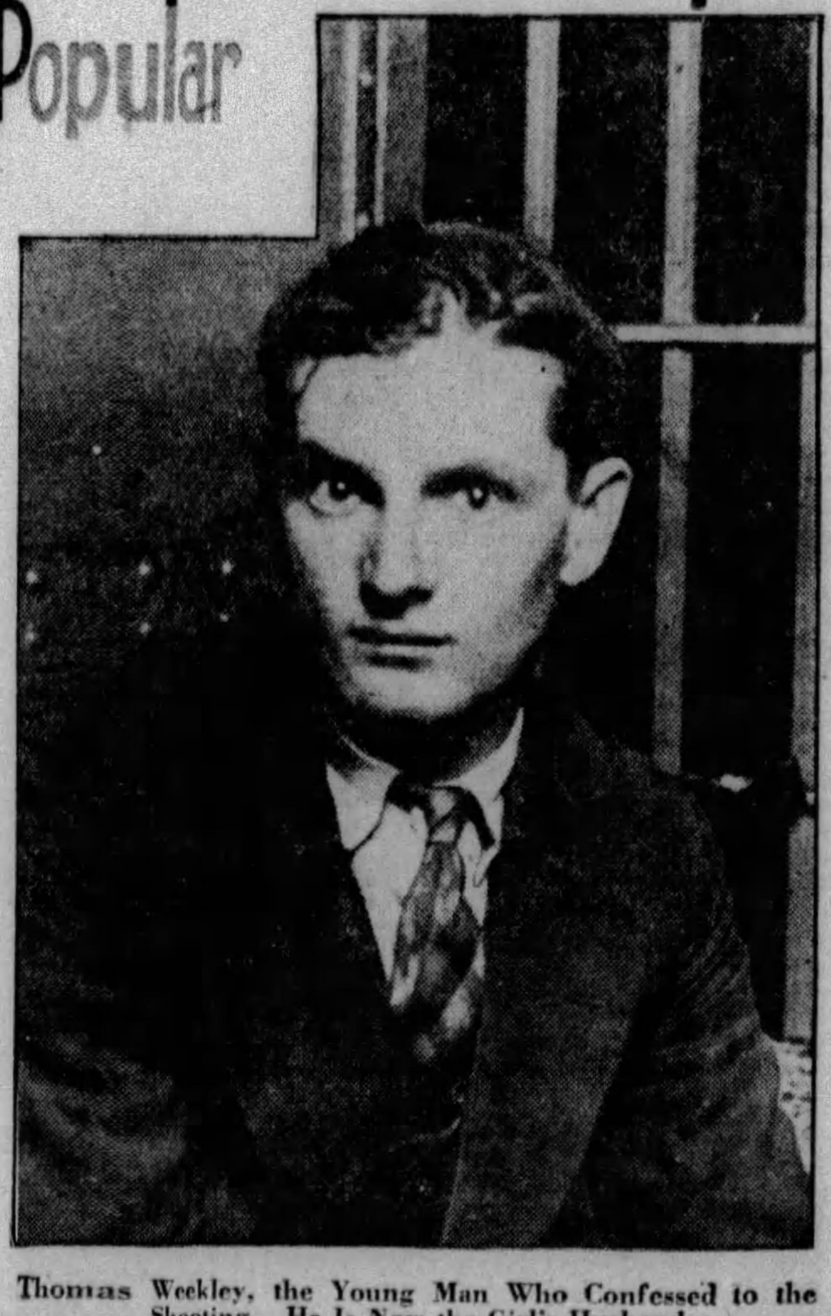
Yet Gates, just before driving away, had seen Weekley running from another car to the gate. He reported this to the police after he had heard of the shooting. It seemed incredible that Weekley should have thus cold-bloodedly shot the girl he intended to marry, but the police went after him and placed him under arrest. He broke down and confessed to the shooting.

"I didn't mean to do it," he told the police. "I only meant to scare her. I fired the shots to frighten her, and had no idea one of the bullets had struck her. I wanted to scare her to prevent her running around with other fellows after we were married. It was dark, and I couldn't even see her clearly. It was all a terrible accident and mistake."

The dramatic aspect of the shooting was heightened by the fact that the marriage of Weekley and Miss Ramsey was scheduled to have taken place that week. Everything was in readiness for the wedding. Weekley had bought the ring, the preached had been notified and the license obtained. This was the story told by Weekley to the police. But Miss Ramsey, suffering from the bullet wound in her body, told another story.

"We were no longer engaged," she said. "I was tired of his eternal jealousy. When he asked me to marry him I told him I wouldn't. Tom threatened to kill me if I dared marry anybody else. This made me all the more determined. I had no idea, of course, that he would attempt to do what he had threatened. I knew he was jealous, but I didn't suspect he was that jealous. I hold no malice toward Tom. I'm sure he's sorry for what he did, and I suppose he can't be held responsible."

Miss Ramsey, however, apparently thought the matter over as she lay in the hospital recovering from her wound. She must have come to the conclusion that Weekley's love for her was tremendous in order to tempt him to kill her because of his jealousy. At any rate, as soon as the doctors said she would live, there was a wedding in the hospital, and Miss Ramsey became the wife of Mr. Weekley.



Thomas Weekley, the Young Man Who Confessed to the Shooting. He Is Now the Girl's Husband.

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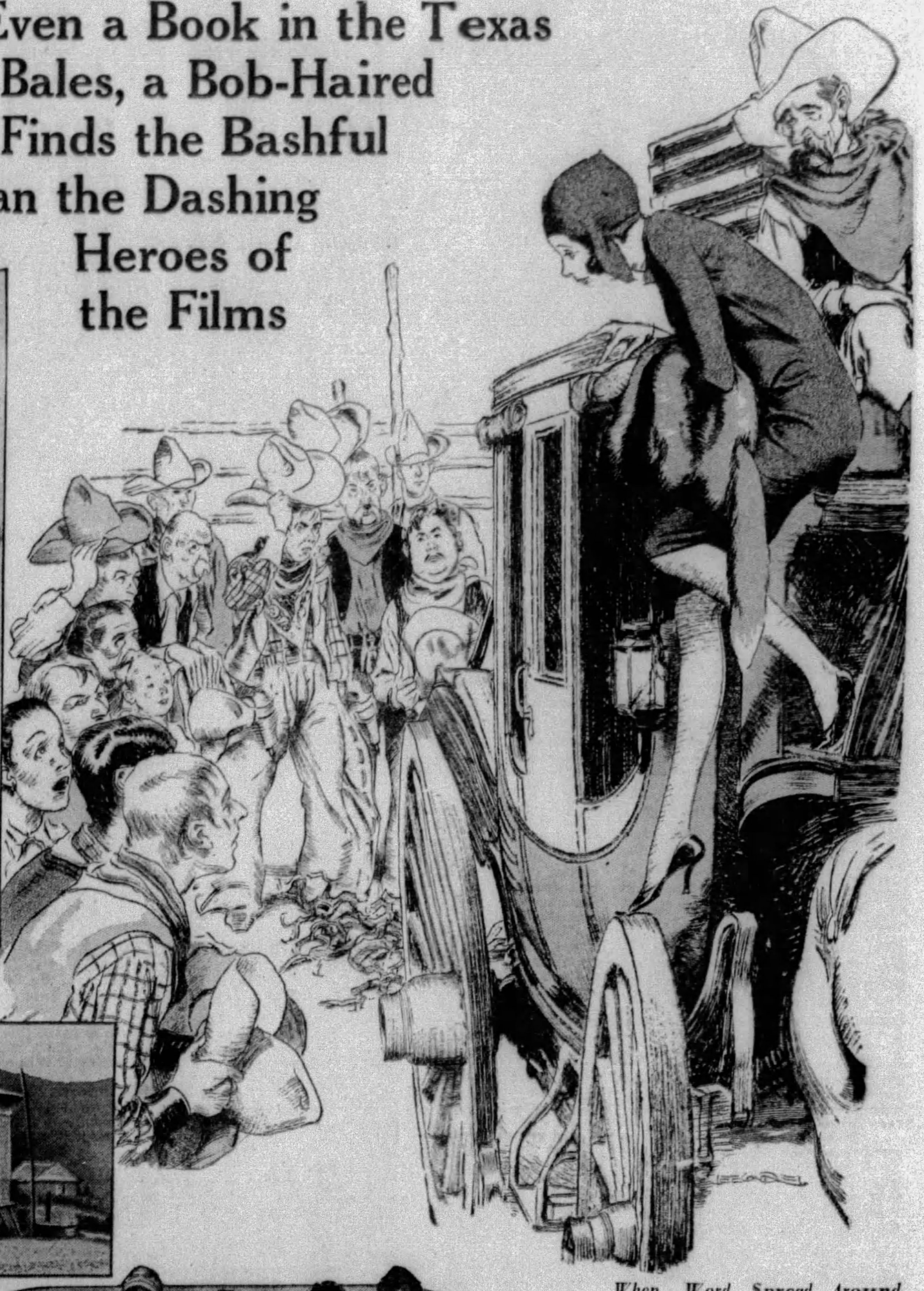
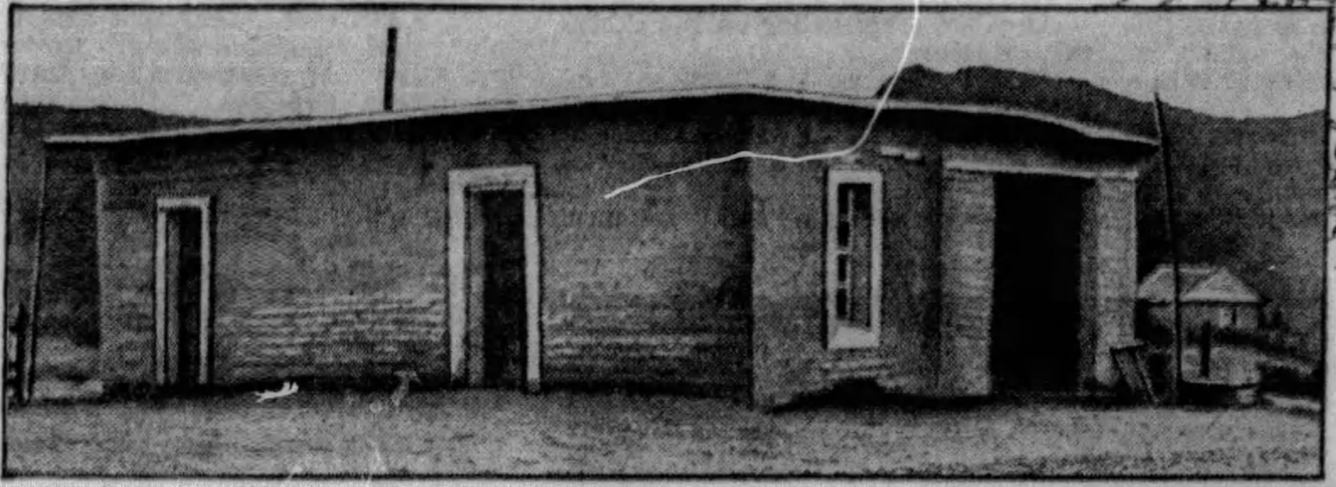
Her Croquet Set the Only Amusement in the Town

No Movies, No Radio, No Piano, Not Even a Book in the Texas Wilderness Cow-Town, Pretty Miss Bales, a Bob-Haired Flapper, Arrives to Teach School and Finds the Bashful Cowboys More Romantic Even Than the Dashing Heroes of the Films

Photograph of Miss Ivalee Bales, Playing Croquet With a Cowboy She Had Tamed From One of the Neighboring Ranches.



When Word Spread Around That the Weekly Stage Would Bring Into Town the New School Teacher, Everybody Gathered in Front of the Store and Cowboys Rode in From the Ranches for Miles Around, Expecting to See a Middle-aged Spinster With Horn-rimmed Spectacles. But when Pretty Miss Bales Nimbly Stepped Down From the Driver's Seat, Bob-haired, With Rouged Lips and Short Skirts, the Cow Punchers, Bashful but With Their Usual Exaggerated Courtesy, Pulled Off Their Sombreros, Hitched Up Their Cartridge Belts and Stood Transfixed With Astonishment.



The Grim Adobe School House in Which the United States Soldiers Were Murdered by Mexican Bandits When They Raided the Mexican Border Town of Glenn Springs.

The Entire Personnel, Little and Big, of the School, Showing Maria Landrum (the Tall Girl With the Cloche Hat), for Whom the School Was Opened.

(Photographs by W. D. Smithers)

THE cowboys lined up in front of the little town's only store to witness the big event of the week, the arrival of the stage coach with the mail.

And down from the seat beside the driver nimbly stepped something the boys had never seen—a pretty nineteen-year-old flapper, with knee-length skirts, silk stockings, high heels, bobbed hair, rouged and powdered face.

This sounds like the opening scene of a moving picture of the cowboy days that have gone long ago. But it really happened a few weeks ago in the almost lost and forgotten little settlement of Glenn Springs, in the wild Big Bend district of Texas, near the Mexican border. Nobody ever hears of Glenn Springs because nobody bothers to go there except the stage coach driver once a week. Nobody can get anywhere near it in a railroad train and nobody tries to make it in an automobile because there is no incentive for the attempt. It is 100 miles from the nearest doctor.

The town this up-to-date flapper came to has no drug store, soda fountain, beauty parlor, moving picture house, telegraph, telephone, radio, electric lights, news stand, library or even any books at all, except a few Bibles which almost nobody can read but which are kept for good luck. Until last year there never had been a school. It was the establishment of a one-room schoolhouse in a mud hut that caused the apparition of the lady tenderfoot, to the unbounded amazement and embarrassment of the boys with the six-shooters.

Instantly every one of these he-men of the plains pulled off his sombrero, hitched up his cartridge belt and acted foolish and ill at ease, but very much interested. Yet each of the gentlemen of the wide open spaces knew she was coming on that coach, knew that her name was Miss Ivalee Bales, and that she was the "schoolma'am." The State Board of Education which sent Miss Bales, however, had failed to mention her age, looks and clothes, thus giving the community no chance to prepare itself for the shock.

The little town, after applying for and receiving an appropriation from the State Legislature for a school teacher, expected a man for such a wild and desolate existence. When no man would have the job they were surprised to learn that a woman had been found hardy enough to take a chance and naturally supposed that she would be some dried up old spinster, with horn-rimmed spectacles, or militant Carry Nation type of woman. Still, any specimen of the sex, except a Mexican or half-breed, was worth riding all day from a distant ranch to see and therefore the coach's arrival had the biggest audience of the year.

The girl had come from a prosperous home in a large Southwestern city for a thrill and got it as a dozen cowboys, hard-riding, straight-shooting, but blushing like school girls, came forward to carry her luggage into the general store and post office that was to be her home. Mr. Stephen Bennett, proprietor and postmaster, and Mrs. Bennett, up to that moment, had been the town's most highly educated citizens. They could read, write and keep books.

Miss Bales pays only a very modest sum for board and lodging but she boomed business amazingly. Within 24 hours, Bennett had sold his last shirt and, in a week, the store was stripped of everything, from clothes to tooth brushes that might improve the masculine appearance. Two weeks later the coach came in slow and three hours late, groaning under an unheard-of load of masculine finery.

The town barber, a Mexican goat-rancher, who cut hair and once in a while shaved someone as a side line, let his goats go and began to get rich in the barber business. It was not easy money, however, because his customers who had never criticized his art before now became fussy as prima donnas. Foreseeing with alarm the day when the lady tenderfoot would darken his door, he sent for a style chart of bobbed hair and for practice gave free bobs to such Mexican women as he could get hold of. In fact, the cowboys rounded them up for him whether the ladies wanted to or not. When the dreaded hour arrived he did such a good job that Miss Bales walked out pleased and smiling. Had she emerged weeping, the chivalrous boys with the six-shooters might have done most anything to that poor "greaser."

The young lady was not only the belle of the town but of all creation as far as the possibility of any rival from the outside world coming in was concerned and she had the undivided attention of every bachelor cowboy from 25 to 50 miles around and their intentions were all honest.

Curiously enough, she reports that these men who attended her more like courtiers following a queen than boy friends of the city are exactly as they have been glorified in the movies, with all the picture cowboys' bashful diffidence and exaggerated courtesy to women. Of course, they are the real thing, not the make-believes on the "dude" ranches where the tourists look them over. They are the last of a species that has become extinct most everywhere except in this last fragment of the great open spaces of the West, where real bandits and cow thieves still exist and the good old-fashioned Texas Ranger is the law.

Among the teacher's admirers were Archie Miller and R. F. Poole, two of these rangers who make Glenn Springs their headquarters for patrolling the smuggler-infested border. But there were woeful disadvantages to being the only woman, surrounded by devoted he-men ready to lay down their lives for her. Like city boys these men wanted to give the girl a good time, but how could they? Nobody danced. There were no theatres, soda fountains, bathing beaches, automobiles or even a radio. True, they wanted to take her horseback riding but, like most city girls, she considered a horse an obsolete beast and cattle were only of interest in the form of steaks and milk.

It may be the thrill of a lifetime for a girl to do all the talking, surrounded by adoring men, who do all the listening, but she found even that could become tiresome. She asked what they had done for amusement before she arrived. There had been two major forms of recreation. One was to cross the border to the town of Boquillas and get drunk. The other was to get drunk right where they were. They had heard about prohibition but never understood it. Always they had made their own moonshine whiskey right in the neighborhood, and they still had it neither better nor worse, and the price remained the same—fifty cents a quart.

Life was pretty dull for this little queen. As there were no newspapers in town, nobody knew about world events since the last war, except politics, the one thing she cared nothing about. It was fun at first to watch these experts put all six bullets from a gun into one hole the size of a rabbit's eye, and they wasted a lot of good ammunition teaching her to shoot. At last, in desperation, she sent away for a croquet set, the only game the town had ever seen except throwing horseshoes.

The cowboys, who would have been been delighted with polo, looked somewhat somberly at the little mallets, but they laid out a court for her. If this was what the lady liked, they would make themselves like it, too. Teetering around on their cowboys heels, as high as hers, these sharpshooters with a gun proved wretched shots at driving a wooden ball through a wire wicket. It was her one and only amusement.

Miss Bales had many hours of homesickness and of dreading what would happen if she took sick. Mr. Bennett explained cheerfully that most all the natives were specialists in one thing or another. He was good at bone setting, the barber handy at sewing up wounds, a ranch blacksmith was a great hand at pulling teeth and there were women experts on fevers, fits and babies, etc., etc.

For the most part, they were a healthy lot—they had to be. Of her fifteen pupils, boys and girls, ranging from six to sixteen, of this, her first year, not one missed a day of school. She says that they are the easiest children to manage that could be imagined. They never think of disobeying. The reason for such immoderate goodness in these half-wild youngsters may have been the knowledge that one or two husky cowboys were always hanging around the schoolhouse ready to "skin alive" any bad boy who caused the pretty school teacher to raise her voice.

Miss Bales found that none of the parents hoped their children would learn more than reading, writing and possibly a little arithmetic. Geography and grammar were trimmings they had not thought of. In spite of the various ages, the pupils are all together in one class and seem to learn at exactly the same rate, except one unusually bright girl, Maria Landrum, thirteen, for whose benefit the school was really organized.

Her father, Judge Hoe Landrum, a man of considerable education, had come to Glenn Springs with no explanation except that he liked the climate and quiet. He had married a Mexican woman and died soon after Maria was born. The Mexican mother, after a year or two, deserted the baby and returned to her native land. When Maria reached the age of twelve, the natives felt badly that the daughter of their most learned citizen could get no education. For her sake they applied to the Legislature for the school appropriation and got it in the unexpectedly attractive form of a flapper. And, sure enough, Maria alone is far ahead of her class.

Every time Miss Bales glances at the walls of her small schoolhouse she is reminded that this is the land of real bandits, too. The adobe blocks are pitted and furrowed with numberless bullet scars. In 1916 nine United States soldiers were stationed in the town as part of a border guard against Mexican turbulence. On May 5, of that year, a band of 100 Mexicans surprised the soldiers in their headquarters, the hut that is now the schoolhouse.

Under a rain of bullets from 100 rifles, Uncle Sam's boys fought back until three of the nine were killed, two severely wounded, and two more badly burned from the blazing thatch of their shelter. When this fell on their heads, the survivors had no choice but surrender. The bandits then looted what little there was to loot in town and went back to Mexico. After that nobody cared to live in the fatal hut.

During the height of the battle occurred a strange incident such as fiction writers would hardly think of. Two young boys were left in a house while their father carried their sister to safety. Frightened by the noise of the attack, one of the boys forgot instructions to lie very still, and opened the door to peep out. He was shot dead. The other boy, being deaf and unable to hear the shooting, saw his brother fall and dashed from the house into full view of the bandits. Impressed by what looked to them like an example of daredevil bravery, the bandits ceased firing and cheered the deaf child till he had run safely out of range.

When the school term is over and Miss Bales returns to her city home, she looks forward to a whole new series of thrills from such simple pleasures as ordering a glass of soda, turning on an electric light and using the telephone. But the boy friends had better, for a while at least, treat her a little more as ladies used to be treated when they wore long skirts.

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Why Did the Dutch Old Masters Paint Such Ugly Women?

Rembrandt's "Hendrikje Stoffels in Bed," a Characteristic Type of Woman Favored as Models by the Old Masters. The Woman Is Pictured as Plump, With Bulbous Nose, Large Ears, Stubby Fingers and a Wrinkled Chin.

It Does Not Require an Art Critic to Note in the Face of This "Portrait of a Woman," by Vermeer of Delft, a Decided Lack of Intelligence. The Mouth Is Almost Moronic, the Eyes Dull and Stupid, and the General Contour of the Face Anything but Prepossessing.

Hans Holbein's Conception of Eve. The Mother of the Human Race Is Here Pictured With a Double Chin, and Appears to Be Afflicted With Adenoids, for She Is Certainly Breathing Through Her Mouth. Her Ear Is Unshapely and Large, the Nose Rather Flat, and the Hair Thin and Unkempt.

LONDON.

THE British public has looked forward with anticipation to the widely heralded collection of old Dutch Masters which had been patiently assembled at great trouble and expense to form the recent exhibition at the Royal Academy. Most of the famous masterpieces of the private collections of England and from the public and private galleries on the Continent were loaned to make a complete and impressive exhibition. The King sent some from the walls of Buckingham Palace, and Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and several other Americans loaned paintings.

But a curious and unexpected reaction resulted. Perhaps this is best expressed in the comment sent to the London Express by a woman after she had visited the exhibition:

"Pasty or crudely red faces, bulging shiny foreheads and rolling chins, fat wrists, rough, stubby-fingered hands, and shapeless bodies—these were the feminine 'charms' that Hals and Rembrandt painted.

"The pictures are part of the exhibition of Dutch art, of which the private view was held in the Royal Academy yesterday. If Rembrandt and Hals could paint these aggressively plain women with such artistry, what would they have achieved with the women who were gazing at the portraits with profound awe and admiration as sitters?

"Where in these canvases are there the smooth milk-and-roses complexions, the small, regular features, the intelligent eyes, and the delicately modelled humorous mouths that are commonplaces nowadays? There is not a cultured woman's face in the exhibition. There were hundreds looking at it in a single day.

"The women of the Dutch Art Exhibition—those in it and those at it—are one of the greatest comments on feminine emancipation ever made."

Another, commenting on the exhibition, wrote:

"After studying the faces so wonderfully put upon canvas by the Great Masters at the Dutch Art Exhibition at the Royal Academy, I am puzzled to know:

"1—Were there no really beautiful women anywhere in the localities and during the periods when these various artists painted their pictures, or—

"2—Is it possible that these Masters did not know a really beautiful woman when they saw one?

"Artists are supposed to search out the beauties of Nature; idealize them and put them on canvas. But these remarkable painters seem to have spent their time in searching out the women of gross, sensual, stupid and sometimes utterly repellent features.

"The artists of today paint the acknowledged beauties of our period, and they will be preserved for future generations. But the Old Masters also paint the acknowledged beauties of their period, and are we to regard the faces we see on their masterpieces as a mirror of the feminine beauty of their period? Or were these great painters, masters of the brush and of colors, as they, of course, were—were they incredibly blind in failing to recognize beauty about them?"

Of course, when a subject comes to an artist and arranges for a sitting, the artist cannot be held responsible for the features he is engaged to perpetuate on his canvas. But when an artist is free to choose his own subject and finds his inspiration in "pasty or crudely red faces, bulging shiny foreheads and rolling chins, fat wrists, rough, stubby-fingered hands," as the writer in the London Express phrases it—what is to be said?

Did the Dutch and Flemish Old Masters almost never see a beautiful woman, or did they not recognize a beauty when they saw one?

Dome of St. Peter's, Rome, Cracking

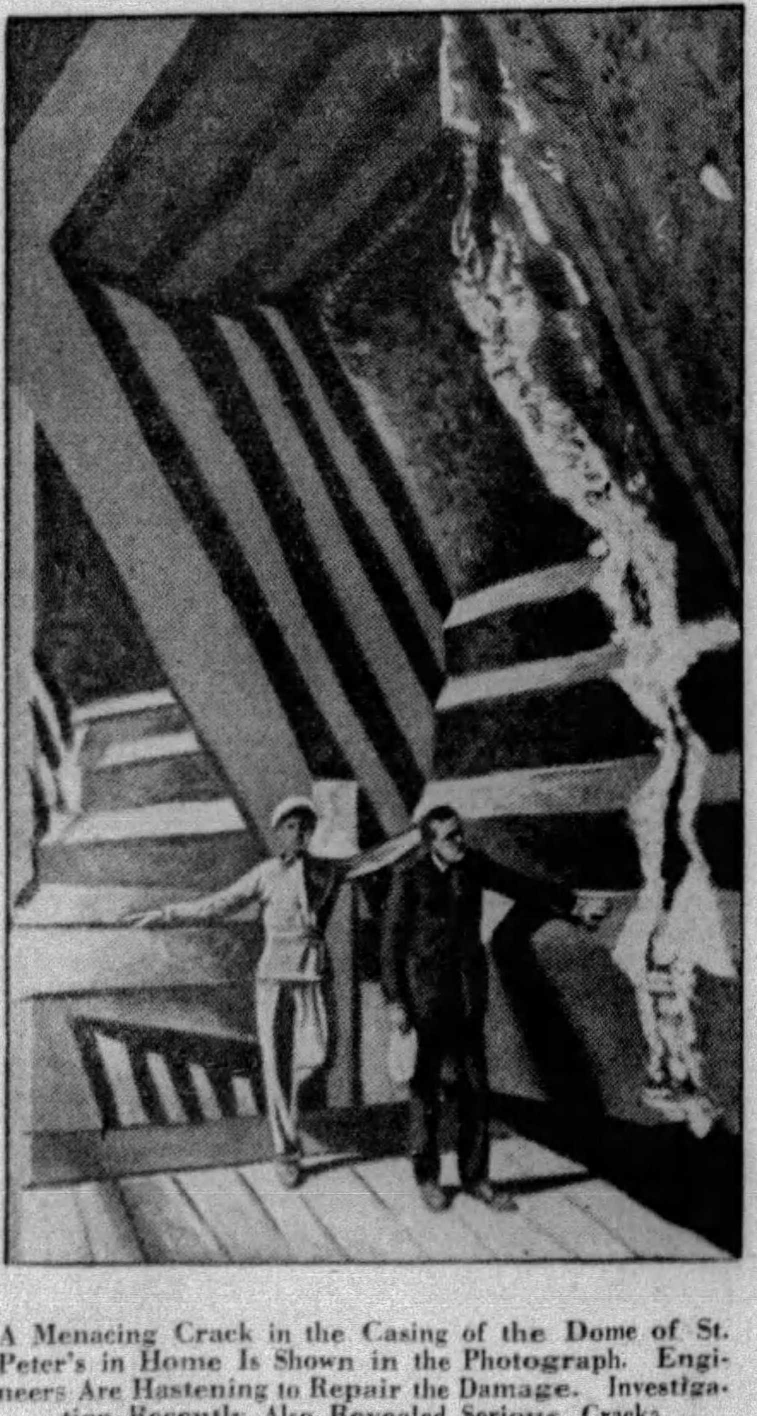
ROME.

THERE is much concern over the recent evidence that the famous dome of St. Peter's Cathedral, in Rome, is cracking. A considerable crevice has been found cutting through one of the casings. The authorities have taken immediate steps to repair the crack, inasmuch as St. Peter's is one of the most famous ecclesiastical edifices in the world. It has been termed "The Jewel of Rome." The tomb of St. Peter rests under the dome.

The dome has on it some eighty decorations, in slanting panels on a soft gold ground. Four huge panels, each vast enough to occupy a space capable of holding a thousand men, hold up the dome, and around the church are a dozen other domes, rearing from a dozen churches. The tip of the cross on the dome is 435 feet above the ground.

Work on St. Peter's was started in 1506 upon the order of Pope Julian. It took 126 years to carry out the plans. The art work on the dome represents the finest flower of the genius of the great Michael Angelo.

About the same time the crack in the dome of St. Peter's was discovered recently, an investigation revealed serious cracks also in the Pantheon at Rome.



A Menacing Crack in the Casing of the Dome of St. Peter's in Home Is Shown in the Photograph. Engineers Are Hastening to Repair the Damage. Investigation Recently Also Revealed Serious Cracks in the Pantheon.

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD—PHOTO.

Every Day Is Wash Day in This Los Angeles Dog and Cat Laundry, Where These Young Women Are Kept Busy Bathing Cats and Dogs, and Grooming Them at Ten Cents a Pound.

Perfect Type of Austrian Girl

WHERE does beauty come from? Is it apt to flourish among the members of the aristocracy, where hundreds of years of patrician breeding might tend to produce the perfect flower of loveliness, or like orchids, do the most exotic beauties come from the social marshes and bogs?

This was the subject of a controversy between beauty experts of Vienna recently. In defense of the claims of those who said that beauty was a natural result of ancient lineage, historical examples were cited; whereupon the opposing faction cited just as many cases of historically beautiful women who were born of most humble parentage. The squabble grew to such heat that it was decided to hold a test to determine who was Austria's typical beauty, and from what stratum of society she came.

Twelve hundred and eighty-three of the most beautiful girls in all Austria were entered in the contest. The winner was Miss Lisl Goldarbeiter. She did not hail from the aristocracy of Austria. Nor did she come from the slums. She is the daughter of a middle-class family, and has been employed as a governess.

Despite her extraordinary beauty, Miss Goldarbeiter never before had entered a beauty contest. She had no intention of entering this one, she told newspapermen when she was informed she had been chosen as the winner, but gave her photograph to some friends, who sent it to the committee in charge.

Miss Lisl Goldarbeiter, Who Was Chosen From Twelve Hundred and Eighty-Three Typical Austrian Women as the Perfect Representative of Austria's Womanhood.

Dogs and Cats Laundered at Ten Cents a Pound

LOS ANGELES is the capital, not only of screendom, but of dogdom. There are thousands of young men and women who work on the movie lots of Hollywood, and apparently every one of them has at least one pet dog. The men go in for German police dogs, and the women for Russian wolfhounds, airedales and sealyhams. In addition to the pets of the movie colony, there are the canine actors, scores of them, that work in the films. Some of them are as well known as the human actors, and many of them earn incomes that the average actor would be glad to make.

Outside of that, the average non-movie population of Los Angeles goes in rather more than is the case in other cities, for dogs. Long ago the average kennel service for dogs disappeared. In the place of the old-fashioned kennels came dog homes, where the animal tenants were given care and attention such as is not often the lot of human beings. A Los Angeles dentist announced he was specializing in dog dentistry, and he began to build up a flourishing trade.

Then came the dog laundry. The pioneer along those lines began business with three delivery trucks. They were kept busy all the time, gathering dogs all the way from San Pedro to Hollywood, and from San Fernando to San Gabriel—the length and breadth of Los Angeles—and taking them to the dog laundry.

Some days as many as 400 dogs were in the tubs and on the drying boards of the dog laundry. So popular was the unique service in Hollywood and Beverly Hills that branches of the main plant were installed there.

Competition sprang up at once. The latest enterprise of this sort recently started business in Los Angeles. The newer business not only conducts a dog laundry, but a cat laundry as well. In order to lure trade their way, the proprietors introduced a novel system of charging for their service. The price paid by the owners of the dogs and cats sent to be laundered is based on the weight of the animals. The charge is 10 cents a pound.

Thus it may be seen that a Mexican hairless dog, of which there are several in Los Angeles and environs weighing a pound or so, might be laundered for ten cents, whereas an Irish wolf-hound, a St. Bernard, or some other canine of the larger species, which may weigh from a hundred to two hundred pounds, would cost quite a sum to tidy up. There is one giant Irish wolf-hound which has played in several pictures. The dog weighs three hundred pounds and would cost his master $30 for a trip to the laundry.

Of course, the laundries are equipped with beauty parlors, wherein the dogs may have all the frills mistresses indulge in — permanent waves, toe-nails pinked and even mascara for the eyes. A complete beauty treatment for the dog costs $10. It includes a permanent wave. For bathing, cleaning and polishing the coat, $5 is the charge.

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The Most Unfortunate Baby in All the World

Pity the Poor Little "Living Buddha" of Mongolia Who Is Put to Sleep by Blasts From Brazen Trumpets and the Clang of Gongs, Has Skulls on His Rattles, Hideously Masked Dancers to Amuse Him, and Must Memorize Everything All the "Gods" Who Were Before Him Ever Knew

Two of the Great Brazen Trumpets, Whose Ear-Splitting Blasts Are Supposed to Drive Away Evil Spirits From the Baby and Lull Him to Sleep.

The Unfortunate Little Two-Year-Old Mongolian "Great Immortal White Lama," Who Is Supposed to Have Part of the Soul of Buddha in Him, and Is Worshiped as a God by Millions.

A Skull-Masked Devil Dancer Whose Antics the Baby Is Supposed to Enjoy—and Who Would Probably Throw Any Civilized Infant Into Convulsions.

PROBABLY about the most unfortunate baby on earth is the little two-year-old Mongolian boy who recently went through the elaborate ceremonies of his first public presentation as a god to his worshipers at the monastery of Usersky-Dazan in Mongolia.

Every boy born in the United States may become President after a time. But every boy born in Tibet or Mongolia may be a god from the start. And that is what this infant is to millions of Asiatics.

Born on the same day the former Holy Lama of the monastery died, his name is now the "Great Immortal White Lama." That is because a part of the soul of the god Buddha is supposed to have hopped out of the body of the former Holy Lama, where it had dwelt since his babyhood, and reincarnated itself in this baby. When the Holy Lama did this he caused certain marks to appear on the body of the child he had selected for his abode, so his followers could know where he was. For months hundreds of monks searched through Mongolia and Tibet for a baby born with these marks on the day the soul of the Holy Lama did its moving.

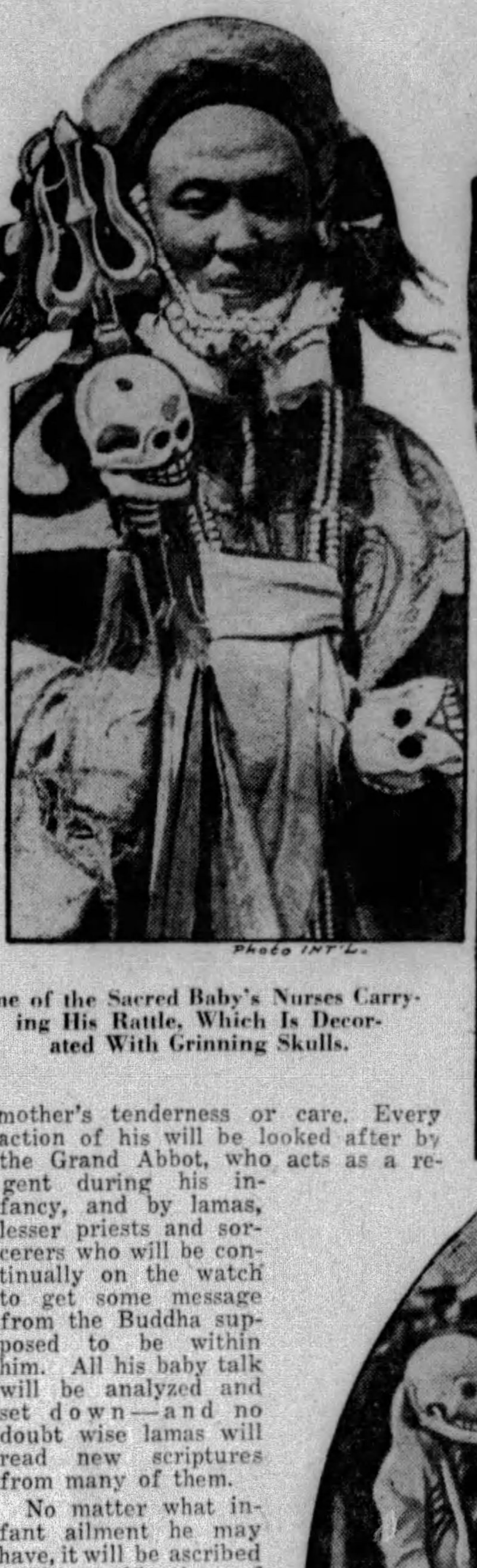
So now, until he dies, the baby will be surrounded by his worshipers, who look upon him as the Living Buddha. He will be treated exactly as a god would be, because to his worshipers he is actually a god. He will always have whatever he wants—except liberty. He will be actually a prisoner, and if at any time he should show too much initiative, cunning or resourcefulness for the council of priests who guard him—why, then the soul of the "Great Immortal White Lama" will speedily become tired of its present earthly tenement. And another most unfortunate baby will be found to take his place, who will not be able to give much trouble to guardian priests for many years to come.

Anything quite as unlike the bringing up of any baby anywhere as will be the training of this unhappy infant would be hard to find. Other babies are crooned to sleep by their mothers with soft lullabies. When this baby goes to sleep his lullabies are terrific blasts of brazen trumpets, the shaking of bones, the beating of drums made of human skulls, the blowing of conch horns and the smiting of dozens of clanging gongs. This is by way of ancient ritual, and the purpose of it is to frighten away any evil spirits which might be around the holy child to keep it from going to sleep. Such a racket would undoubtedly frighten a civilized baby to death; at least keep it awake all night. But the "Great Immortal White Lamas" evidently get used to it early because they do grow up.

Mothers elsewhere shake pretty glistening rattles for their babies, or let them shake them. The rattles of the god babies are large affairs which no baby hands can grasp. They are cheerfully ornamented with skulls and dangling bones, and are shaken at him by his nurses. The main purpose of these is also to keep away evil spirits who might take advantage of the tender youth of the Living Buddha.

His only other toy is the demon-driving double drum made of human brain pans.

And instead of the genial Santa Clauses of Christmas, the colorful witch costumes of Hallowe'en, the clowns of the circus, and so on, of Western civilization, and their equally kindly counterparts in other parts of the world, the entertainers of the baby god wear huge skulls and tights on which are painted the bones of skeletons, hideous masks of devils and grotesque animals. The sight of a group of such people dancing around any other baby's crib and making abominable noises would send it into convulsions. But again, for some reason of other, the "Living Buddha" seems to be able to live through it all.



One of the Sacred Baby's Nurses Carrying His Rattle, Which Is Decorated With Grinning Skulls.

The baby will never know a mother's tenderness or care. Every action of his will be looked after by the Grand Abbot, who acts as a regent during his infancy, and by lamas, lesser priests and sorcerers who will be continually on the watch to get some message from the Buddha supposed to be within him. All his baby talk will be analyzed and set down—and no doubt wise lamas will read new scriptures from many of them.

No matter what infant ailment he may have, it will be ascribed to the machinations of demons or evil spirits. He will be dosed with the most nauseous compounds, designed not to get at the real source of his trouble, but to counteract the devilish charms. At the same time he will be forced to breathe appalling smelling smoke from various unpleasant things, and his ears will be shattered by the din of the devil-driving drums and other instruments of auditory torture designed to disconcert the demons.

Also, he will be forced to learn all the earthly knowledge that each one of his predecessors possessed—a trying process for the average Mongol lad, who is by nature a cheerful and playful type.

This induction of a new lama is accompanied by weird and splendid ceremonies. The most interesting of the ceremonies is the famous devil dance, a dance so grotesque and awe-inspiring that it is bound to strike fear into the heart of most adults seeing it for the first time.

And upon all this the wondering eyes of the two-year-old baby have to look.

Every grotesque mask worn in the devil dance, every trumpet blast blown, every strange costume in which the participants appear, has some deep religious significance. But the origin of the dance dates back to such dim legendry that today even the wisest of the lamas are unable to explain all the complicated symbolism.

A Worshiper of "The Great Immortal White Lama," That Is the Baby, Crawling on His Hands and Knees for 100 Miles Over Rocky Ground As an Act of Devotion Before He Meets the Sacred Child.

A Nice Little Children's Play for the Edification of the Baby God, in Which Skeletons, Hobgoblins and Monsters Perform.

For days and days before the induction of the new "god" the faithful come trooping from every direction to the place where it is to be held. All the pilgrims are in bright holiday attire and they make a gay picture as they wind their way along the roads. In these throngs the priests far outnumber the laymen. The baby "god" himself, when he grows to man's estate, will have literally thousands of monks to support and serve him.

The priests fill the chief roles in the devil dance, which is the principal feature of the ceremonies. They are charged also with the important duty of driving out evil spirits from the sinners. In the dance there are masks and costumes to make the wearers look like crows, eagles, yaks, pigs, bulls and chimeras never seen outside of nightmares. The "Lord Demon" wears a mask of snakes on his head, and a rosary of human hearts around the neck.

The great climax of the dance comes on the last day, when the high priest used to offer a human sacrifice. Nowadays effigies are used instead of human beings, but they are so lifelike that it makes a blood-curdling picture when the high priest plunges his gleaming knife into the body.

No matter what may happen, it is absolutely essential that the baby must see this, and closely.

Among the other strange figures he sees in the dances are devils' wives, dressed all in black, with long black hair streaming down their backs; graveyard ghouls, dressed in tights upon which the bones of skeletons are painted in white on a red ground, and spirits from paradise, decorated with human skulls.

Tibet and Mongolia are still lands of mystery permeated by magic and devil-worship, ruled by reincarnated gods, spirits and demons. Prayer is performed by machinery; that is to say, by a water wheel, because the natives wish to make a tremendous impression on the supernatural powers. Accumulated prayer will accomplish any object.

But change and rebellion have made their appearance even in Tibet. In the mysterious capital of that country, Lhasa, built on the highest plateau in the world, four miles above the sea level, rules the Dalai Lama, most important Living Buddha on earth. It is held that a larger portion of Buddha may enter into some reincarnations than into others.

In a monastery towering into the sky the Dalai Lama lives in utter seclusion, guarded by 10,000 monks. They picked him out as a genuine Living Buddha when he was a baby, and they continue in charge of him as long as his body remains on earth.

At or about the time of his death they cut a hole in the top of his head so that the divine spirit can get out and hover around a bit before descending into another child.

Skeptics say that the assistant lamas let the spirit and the life out of the Grand Lama when he shows too much intelligence and a disposition to rule on his own account.

Many things reported about Tibet sound incredible and are perhaps exaggerated. It happens that there is a talented Tibetan lady, Rin-Chen Lha-mo, who has told the outside world some of its secrets. She is the wife of an Englishman.

"The Living Buddhas," writes Mrs. Rin-Chen Lha-mo, "are sent by Heaven to help mankind. They are part of Heaven, and the people revere them as such. To affront a Living Buddha is to affront Heaven, and Heaven punishes it. There is a story of the Living Buddha who went to a certain valley to pass a few months in meditation.

"It was a beautiful valley, with lovely trees and fields and meadows. He asked the people not to take life wantonly while he was there. They were in the habit of trapping and shooting animals. And that was why he had come among them. He wanted to wean them from this sin. They did not comply with his request, but went on with their hunting and trapping.

"He expostulated and they slapped his face for him and he went away. And a mighty torrent came down from the mountains and broke down the mountain walls and strewed the valley with great boulders, laying it waste forever, and the people were all drowned.

"When a Living Buddha dies, he reincarnates, thus returning to earth, still himself, but in the form, of course, of a baby. He is located through the oracle, that is, by divine revelation to a lama possessed of this gift of divination. It is thereby established where he is re-born, in what family, on what day and in what surroundings, and so on.

"A rainbow in the sky is usually present at the time of his birth and of his death. It is said also that the body of a Living Buddha, on death, rapidly shrinks to the size of a child.

"He is re-born where Heaven ordains, perhaps, indeed it has often happened, in quite a poor family. Any expectant mother may give birth to a Living Buddha if Heaven wills. The priests of the lamasery to which the Reincarnation belongs, when the oracle has thus located him, send a deputation to the place, wherever it is, perhaps at the other end of Tibet, to discover him, and another deputation to bring him back to his old lamasery. The parents give him up willingly, for he is a Deity and they are honored by Heaven, and his place is not in a household but in the church.

"Still it does happen occasionally that the parents cannot bear to part with him, in which case, however, Heaven takes back the gift, the Living Buddha dying to reincarnate elsewhere.

"There are various signs of a Living Buddha, personal and external. Some are said to be able to utter long words when three days old. All recognize, as infants, the sacerdotal vestments they used in their former life, and all have some mark of sanctity on their persons, one Living Buddha, for instance, having been born with an impression on his skin of the bell used in religious services."

Death in the belief of every Buddhist is only a link in an immense chain of lives.

Even if a Tibetan or Mongolian is not a Living Buddha now, he may hope to be born one in the next generation. It is a religion that gives every man a chance.

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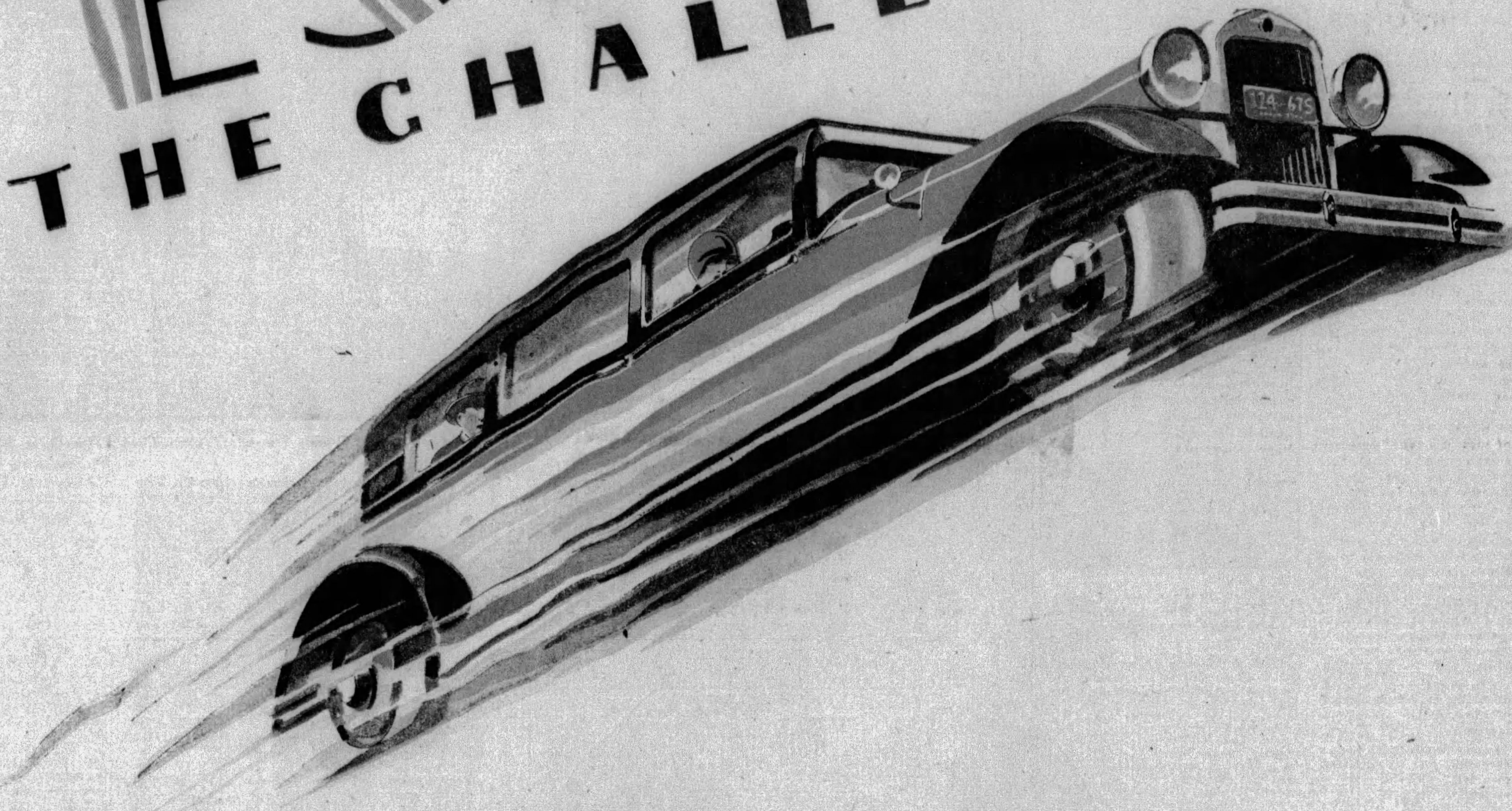
The Big Swing Is To

ESSEX

THE CHALLENGER



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Phaeton	695
Coupe (with rumble seat)	725
Standard Sedan	$795
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Roadster	850
Convertible Coupe	895

Diseases that Afflict Americans From Eating too Much Sugar

Nobody Warns the Crowd of Young Office Workers, Who Now Make Their Noonday Lunch of a White Bread Sandwich and Over-Sweetened Soda-Water, and Perhaps a Syrup-Flooded Ice Cream, That They Are Apt to Pay the Price for Their Sugar-and-Starch Luncheons in Bad Complexions, Indigestion and Nervous Exhaustion—or Worse.

Stomach Ulcers, Dyspepsia, Intestinal and Nervous Disorders Increased by the Sugar-Saturated and Vitamin-Deficient Diet Which No Other Civilized Nation Indulges In

THE blessings of civilization are not always unmitigated blessings. The automobile has been seized upon as a valuable instrument in the world of crime; with the warmth and comfort of our great cities has come a screen of smoke and dust which largely shuts out the health rays of the sun, and with a candy store on almost every block, and sugar cheap and easy to get at every grocery store—it is now discovered that America is suffering from a series of diseases caused by eating too much sweets.

Two or three generations ago, sugar was expensive and even molasses, which our grandfathers used for their cup of coffee, was consumed sparingly. But within the memory of people now alive the average amount of sugar eaten by the citizens of the United States has increased nearly six times.

It is not unusual nowadays for a man or a woman to eat two hundred pounds of sugar in a year: much more than the average weight of the body. Four hundred million dollars worth of candy was eaten in the country in 1927 and over three hundred million dollars worth of ice cream. The annual American bill for soda-water, most of which is over-sweet, is estimated as over a billion and a half dollars.

Doctors view this growth of sugar eating with grave alarm. Not long ago Dr. Louis I. Dublin of the Metropolitan Insurance Company, recognized as one of the foremost medical statisticians in the United States, presented figures proving that despite the discovery of insulin and the perfection of diets and other methods of treatment, the seriousness of diabetes is rapidly increasing. There are more cases of this disease every year. Many of the cases prove fatal. Most doctors agree that over-eating of sugar has much to do with causing diabetes, as it certainly has with the seriousness of the disease after it is contracted.

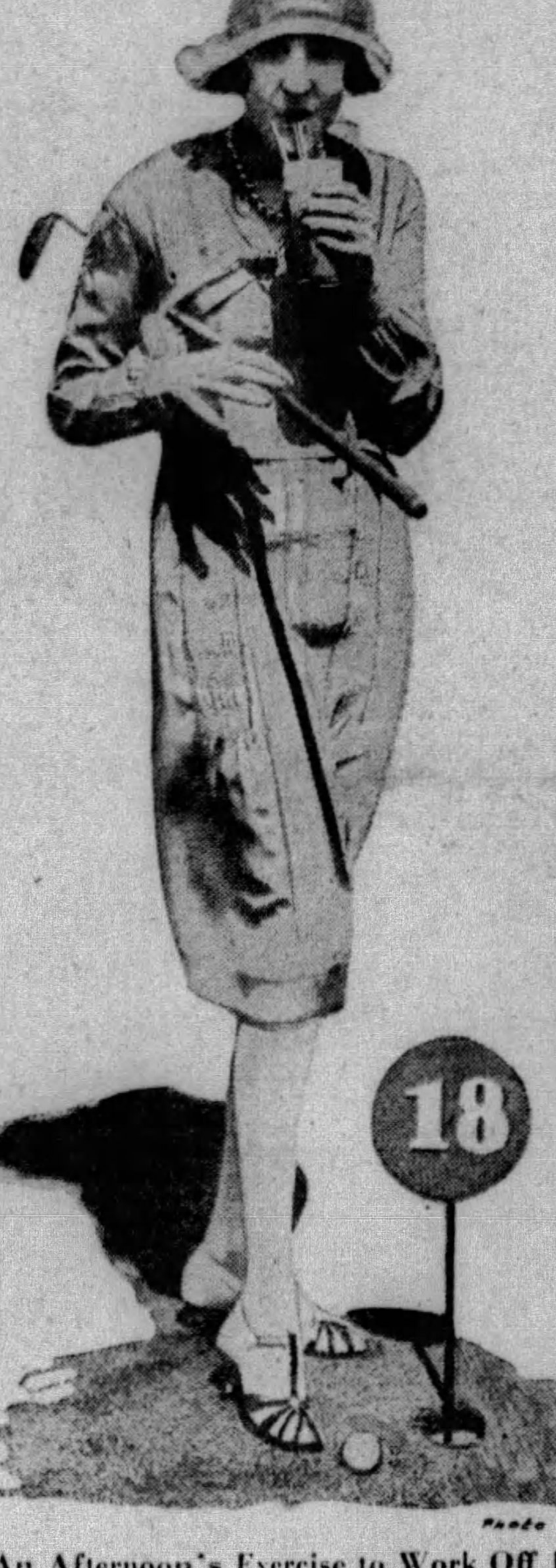
An English authority, Dr. F. St. J. Steadman in discussing recently before a meeting in Durham, England, the growth of sugar eating in England which is much less marked, however, than in the United States, said that if the damage done to modern English people or Americans by alcohol were multiplied by ten that might give some small measure of the harm done by eating too much sugar. Dr. Steadman was referring especially to the harm done by a sugar diet to human teeth; something which results, he believes, in innumerable other bodily disorders, including insanity.

More recently still a high American authority, Dr. Seale Harris, of Birmingham, Ala., has urged that the overeating of sugar is a cause of stomach ulcers and other disorders of the digestive system. It is also safe to say, he believes, that the population which he calls "sugar-saturated, vitamin-starved America," is enormously reducing its average resistance to disease by the indirect effects, if not the direct ones, of too many sweets in what it eats.

The average weekly box of candy may not seem at first sight to have anything to do with the usual monthly cold or the frequent case of tonsilitis or of sinus infection. Yet nothing is more probable, Dr. Harris' facts and argument make clear, than that the two are closely related. Less candy and sugar, more fresh vegetables and other vitamin foods; that would mean fewer colds and other infections.

Even in the realm of nervous disorders there is good evidence that too much sugar is doing the average American enormous harm. The people of the United States impress every European visitor as over-excited, over-nervous and over-active. Everybody on this side of the Atlantic rushes too much, at least according to European standards. Many causes probably help to explain it, but not the least of them, it is probable, is sugar. It is no accident that Europe is calmer than America and that Europe eats less than 30 pounds of sugar for each individual each year and England not over 60 pounds, while America consumes the enormous average of 110 pounds.

"The sugar-fed child," said Dr. Harris in a recent medical article, "is one of the saddest sights in the world. Many sugar-saturated, vitamin-starved Americans," he said before the American Medical Association, "that is, those who live largely on white flour bread, white potatoes, white rice, lean meats, sugar-saturated coffee, and sugar-laden desserts, with candy and soft drinks between meals, would seem to be susceptible to ulcer and other abdominal diseases in which infection plays a part."



An Afternoon's Exercise to Work Off Fat Counteracted by a Sweet Drink at the Eighteenth Hole on the Golf Course.

None of these critics of over-sugared America, nor even the earlier and equally outspoken critic, Dr. W. E. Deeks, formerly in charge of the great Government hospital at Ancon in the Canal Zone, denies that sugar may be a useful food. What they criticize is the use of sugar too exclusively and its substitution for other foods. The present American consumption of sugar accounts for nearly a quarter, it was recently pointed out by Prof. Lafayette B. Mendel of Yale, of the average need of food by the American adult. This is enormously more than the human body has ever been used to; for when man's ancestors were savages, or still more savage ape-men, purified sugar was unknown and the only sweets that got into the diet, from one year's end to another's, were sweet fruits in the Fall of the year and perhaps an occasional meal of honey from a rifled bee tree.

Sugar is absorbed from the stomach with very little digestion. Athletes and explorers know that one of the quickest stimulants that can be taken is a few spoonfuls of sugar dissolved in water. If more sugar than the body can use immediately for muscular food is taken into the system and circulated by the blood a part of this sugar seems to be absorbed by the liver and stored there until need for muscle food again occurs. Then some of the stored sugar is discharged into the blood and circulates around the body for use. If a good deal of sugar is eaten regularly, more than the body can use each day, much of that extra sugar seems to be built into fat, for in spite of much-advertised statements to the contrary sugar undoubtedly does tend to make people fat.

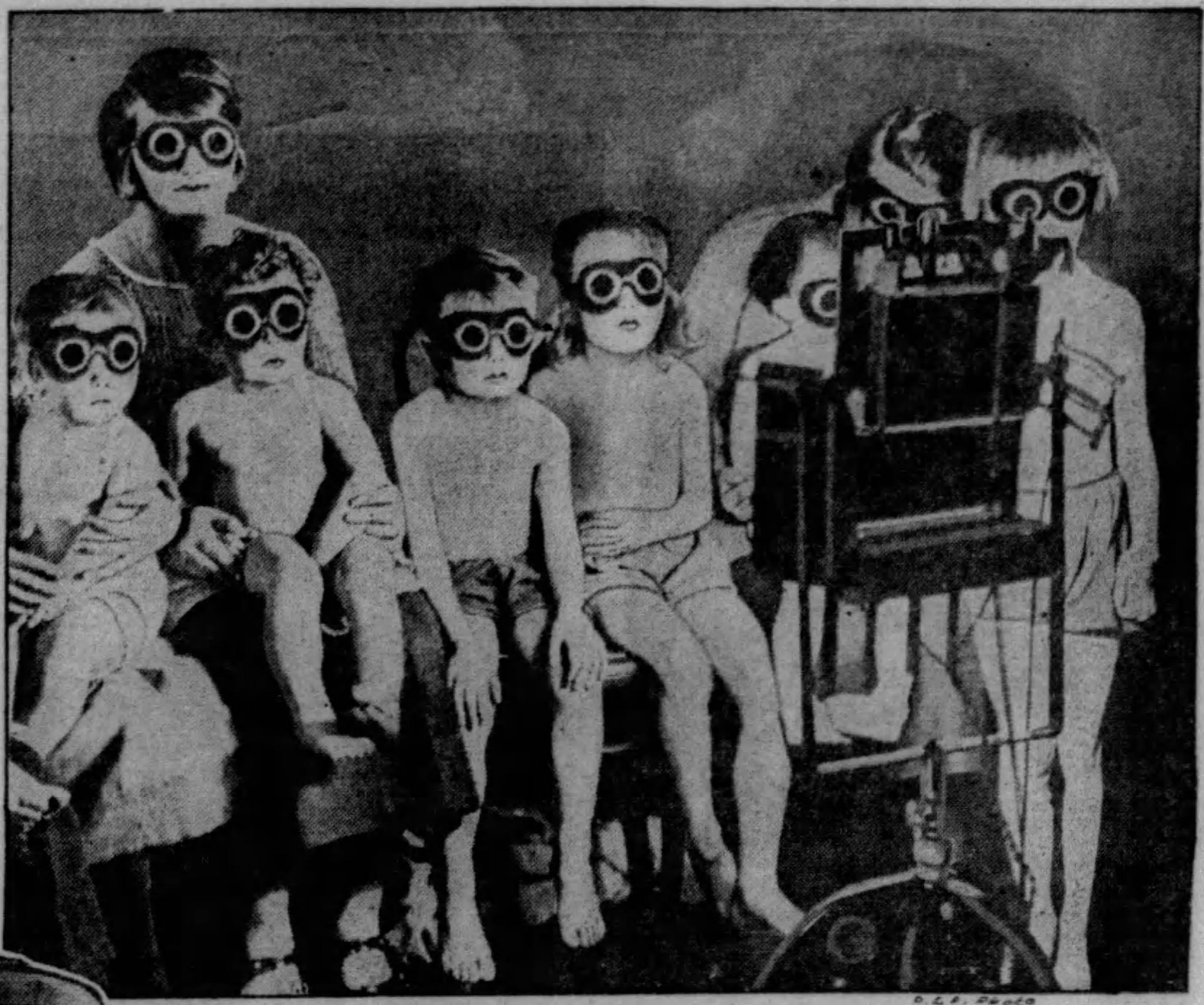
For the ordinary person the average amount of sugar eaten is far too great to be used in the body's muscular work, to be stored in the liver or to be built safely into fat. This extra sugar makes nothing but trouble; trouble for the digestive system that has to absorb it; trouble for the pancreatic gland tissues that control its chemical conversion in the body and disorders of which tissues produce diabetes; trouble for the waste-excreting machinery which must manage somehow or other to get rid of the extra sugar that cannot be used.

Perhaps the most immediate bad effect of too much sugar in the body is the one on the nervous system. Being a powerful stimulant, the extra sugar acts as other stimulants do to increase the desire for bodily activity, the inability to sit still. Many an over-active, nervous child is suffering, physicians believe, from nothing except over-stimulation by sugar. For most adults, this phase of stimulation is followed, as usual, by a reaction—a feeling of dullness and apathy which may last for hours. Thousands of American business men who began to find themselves growing dull and careless and heavy, who feared that they were "losing their grip," have been cured in a week, physcians report, by the simple expedient of cutting out the daily dose of sweets.

Dr. Harris emphasizes, however, an indirect effect of too much sugar which he considers probably of even greater permanent danger than the increase of nervousness or than any other obvious symptom of the sugar-poisoned individuals. This is the tendency to catch infections.

Infections are warded off, all experts agree, by good bodily health and by good food, especially by a plentiful supply of the mysterious but potent vitamins which modern researches have proved to exist in fresh milk, eggs, butter, fresh vegetables and many other natural foods.

From experiments on animals, from observation of human patients and from the science of biological chemistry there is ample proof, Dr. Harris believes, that a deficiency of the necessary vitamins lowers the body's resistance to germ invasion and hence increases the probability of infections. That is why he blames sugar-eating for so much of the trouble with stomach ulcers disorders which he deems due at least in part, to germs which the body has not been able to fight off successfully.



Sugar-Saturated but Vitamin-Starved Children Given Ultra-Violet Rays Treatment to Harden the Soft Bones Caused by Too Many Sweets and Too Few Fruits and Vegetables in the Diet.

A Trainload of Sugar-Cane Going to Market in Cuba to Help Swell the American Consumption of Sweets.

The Annual American Bill for Soda-Water Is Estimated at Over a Billion and a Half Dollars.

Whenever the doctors say, as so many of them do, that most Americans eat too much sugar, queries arise about how much sugar is just enough. Must modern man go back to the ancient habit of eating sugar only in the Fall when fruits are ripe or to what may have been the average caveman's share of not over one bee tree full of honey a year?

It is not necessary, the experts concede, to be quite so abstemious as that. Yet it is not possible either to prescribe a definite number of teaspoonfuls of sugar or a definite number of pieces of candy each week. People differ in the amount of sugar that they need or that they can endure, just as they differ in almost everything else.

Persons already suffering from diabetes are usually required by their physicians to eat no sugar at all. Other persons, especially those who live an active, muscular, out-of-door life, may be able to eat the average daily American ration of sugar without harm or positively with benefit.

The only rule for anyone who thinks that too much sugar may be at the root of ills which he experiences is to consult a competent physician who can advise him, or under whose supervision some change of diet can be tried out. One thing, however, it is safe to say: This is that very few people will be injured by eating too little sugar even if a little more of it might still be safe.

The problem of how much sugar an individual should eat is complicated, too, by the fact that some other kinds of food, notably many of the starchy foods like bread and potatoes, turn into sugar in the digestive system. It is true that these do not turn into cane sugar, but into another kind of sugar similar to fruit sugar or corn sugar. Nevertheless, the result is the same, for all these sugars act alike in the bodily machinery.

It may happen, therefore, that even a person who eats no actual candy or sugar may still be getting too much sugar in his food in proportion to other food materials. As Dr. Harris has urged exclusive diets of white bread, potatoes and other starchy foods, good foods as these may be when properly mixed with others, often unbalance the average diet so that fresh, vitamin-containing foods are not eaten in sufficient quantities and so that the resistance of the body to disease is lowered.

One feature of the average diet of city office workers, especially of growing girls employed in these jobs, has attracted the special criticism of the diet experts. This is the sandwich-and-soda lunch. The sandwich is usually on white bread. Often it has little or no butter. Lettuce or other fresh foods in noon-day sandwiches are good but not too common. And with this almost vitaminless sandwich there usually goes an over-sweet soda-water and a portion of still sweeter, syrup-flooded ice cream.

When one considers the normal, age-old diet of growing children, the diet of fresh vegetables and good meat and milk and other natural foods on which the human race grew up from savagery, it is remarkable that the young office girls who crowd each noon hour into the thousands of soda fountains of any great city survive as well as they do to become the mothers of the next generation. But if these youngsters knew it, the price they are apt to pay for their sugar-and-starch luncheons is bad complexions, indigestion and nervous exhaustion, if no worse.

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IN PITTSBURGH • IN NEW YORK • IN CHICAGO • IN WASHINGTON • IN ATLANTA • IN HOLLYWOOD

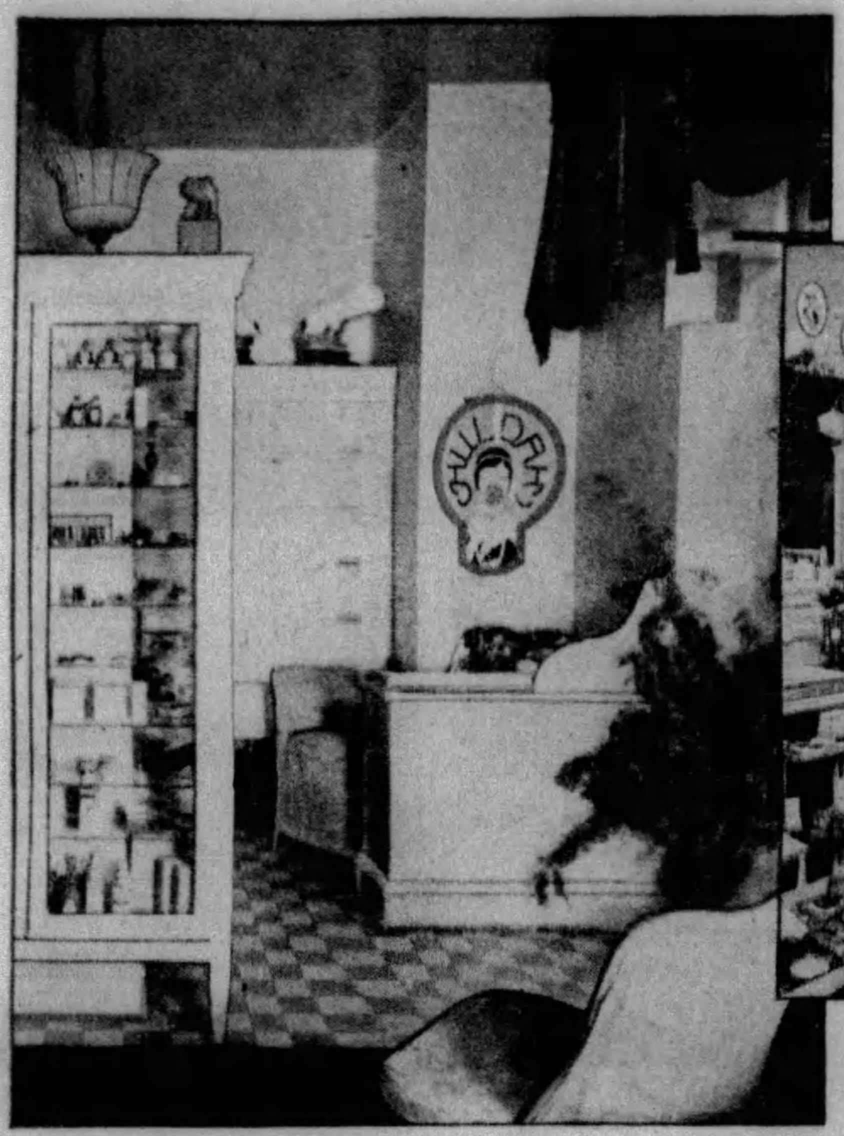
Leading Beauty Experts in 106 American Cities say

"Wash for Beauty with Palmolive Soap"

The reputation of Pierre of New York has become national in its extent. Situated in the fashionable Plaza district, it is the rendezvous of those discriminating women to whom beauty is in itself one of life's great objects.

In addition to the complimentary things Pierre says of Palmolive Soap—in which he finds support from the world's leading beauticians—he adds, "To retain the radiant skin texture which my treatments give, I provide my clients with my own special creams and powders, which I ask them to use with a very good soap (Palmolive) for an oily skin."

Pierre
39 WEST 57TH STREET,
NEW YORK, N. Y.



Go into Huldah's exceedingly smart little shop on North Michigan Avenue, at the Drake, where skillful hands minister to so many of Chicago's celebrated beauties—of the social world, the opera and the stage. Her newly opened salon in 53rd Street, New York, is a rendezvous of the socially conspicuous.

If you ask Huldah for the most successful home treatment to keep your skin freshly radiant, this is what she will say—"Palmolive Soap and warm water—an unfailing way to skin loveliness, used twice every day!"

Huldah
1001 NO. MICHIGAN AVE., CHICAGO
18 EAST 53RD STREET, NEW YORK

Robert of Paris cares for the complexions of many of our most distinguished women in Washington, D. C. "We always," says Robert, "recommend that our patrons employ the simple, effective Palmolive Soap home beauty treatment. The soothing, deep cleansing effect of the palm and olive oils expertly combined in this famous soap, are as necessary to lasting beauty as our beauty treatments themselves."

M. Robert
1526 CONNECTICUT AVE., N. W
WASHINGTON, D. C.

The Hepner Salon de Beauté in Hollywood, cares for many of the best known complexions in the moving picture world.

William Hepner, head of all the Hepner Beauty Salons, says: "I always advise my smart patrons to avoid soaps not made specifically for the face. Avoid soaps that irritate and dry and chap. Use Palmolive, a real beauty soap."

Wm. Hepner
6540 SUNSET BLVD.,
HOLLYWOOD, CAL.
LOS ANGELES NEW YORK
WASHINGTON, D. C.

"The women of Pittsburgh who seek true beauty come to us regularly for advice," says Robert Bishinger, of the Schenley Apartments Beauty Salon.

"The bland olive and palm oils of Palmolive are the best possible means of keeping the skin in naturally beautiful condition."

Polly Pitts, of Nashville, says, "I give the same advice on the care of the skin offered by the world's leading beauty experts—twice a day cleansing with a soap of olive and palm oils."

Polly Pitts
2009 BROAD STREET,
NASHVILLE, TENN.

WHEN the 486 outstanding specialists of the United States agree on one home beauty treatment it is of supreme importance.

When they tell you there is only one scientific way to cleanse the skin—that is by soap and water—they set down what long years of study and experience have proved.

When they urge that you employ at home a special complexion soap of palm and olive oils it is because results and long experience have taught them no other kind can be as satisfactory.

In The Great Metropolitan Centers

In New York, no less an authority than Pierre urges the use of Palmolive Soap "to retain the radiant skin texture which my treatments give" . . . Huldah, of the Drake, well known Chicago beauty advisor, finds Palmolive "an unfailing way to skin loveliness."

In Hollywood, the Weaver-Jackson Company—operating ten well known shops, including the world famous salon at the Ambassador Hotel—the Gainsborough, Hepner, Ann Meredith . . . and 68 other specialists find that Palmolive Soap provides the naturally lovely foundation for all skin treatments—they all advise their patrons of the moving picture world and their smart society clientèle to use *only* this one soap.

Your Own Beauty Specialist

In your own city, you'll find the recognized experts give this same advice, and for the same reason. Palmolive lather, blended of palm and olive oils, soothes, softens, stimulates the skin. It gets down beneath the pores and frees them of the day's accumulation of dirt and dust, oil and make-up. That's the reason this soap—*and this soap only*—is urged not only throughout America but in London, Berlin, Vienna, Budapest, in Rome, Prague, Nice, Paris—everywhere that beauty culture is practiced in the great centers of Europe.

Here are just a few of the world's great figures in beauty science, recognized as outstanding leaders:

Cavalieri, of Paris; Pessl, of Vienna and Budapest; Fontaine, of Brussels . . .

Their advice on the care of the skin is offered with the same deliberate care that a doctor would give to advice on the care of the body. It should be judged that way. All recommend Palmolive Soap!

Until you have begun the Palmolive treatment you don't know how easy it is to have lovely skin, fresh, glowing, radiant! Take the advice of the world's leading beauty specialists. Begin to use Palmolive tonight!

Mrs. McGavran, President of the National Association of Cosmeticians, has for her clientele the cream of Kansas City. One of her smart shops is shown above. She says: "Our own exclusive preparations . . . accomplish their results so much more quickly upon the skin kept smooth, radiant, and above all, *clean* by Palmolive Soap."

M. B. McGavran
HARZFELD'S, KANSAS CITY, MO.

Back Bay beauties, girls from Radcliffe and the socially elect of Boston, congregate at Russo's charming Tremont St. Salon.

Mr. Russo (above) tells us: "Like Cavalieri of Paris and others of wide renown on the Continent, I have found that the palm and olive oils as blended in this soap (Palmolive) are the most effective agents for proper foundation cleansing."

Joseph D Russo
110 TREMONT AVE.,
BOSTON, MASS.

E. W. Rawlings, proprietor of The Miracle Beauty Shoppe of the Hotel Coronado, St. Louis, says: "Our treatments are all based on nature's formulas. For cleansing the skin and ridding it of dirt, powder, rouge and impurities, a lather made of Palmolive Soap and water is best."

E. W. Rawlings
3701 LINDELL AVE.,
ST. LOUIS, MO.

Myndall Cain, of the Hotel Curtis Powder Puff Shop, Minneapolis, says: "I realize more than ever that cleanliness is the first essential in keeping the skin youthful and lovely. I believe in beginning the treatment with Palmolive—a cleansed skin is doubly receptive to my treatments."

Myndall Cain
727 HENNEPIN AVE.,
MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

PALMOLIVE Retail Price 10c

Temperamental Grand Opera Stars Explode Again

Madame Lydia Lindgren, Soprano, Can't Stand the Horrid Things She Says Madame Julia Claussen, Metropolitan Opera Contralto Songbird, Has Been Broadcasting About Her, and She Sues for $250,000 to Soothe Her Ruffled Feathers

PHOTO ALFRED CHENEY JOHNSTON.

Mme. Lydia Lindgren, Who Takes the Center of the Stage Just Now in the Operatic World by Appealing to the Courts to Stop the Horrid Whisperings About Her.

Mme. Julia Claussen, of the Metropolitan Opera Company, Who Is Asked to Hand Over $250,000 for Saying Things About Mme. Lindgren.

Miss Frieda Hempel, Musical Star, Who Interested the Whole Music World by Her Suit Against Multi-millionaire August Heckscher—and Disappointed Everybody by Not Going Through With the Suit.

Mlle. Elvina Amazar, of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, Who Had Such Unpleasant Revelations to Give Out About Baklanoff, the Baritone of the Company, That Moves Were Made to Send Her Out of the Country as an Undesirable Immigrant.

Georges Baklanoff, Chicago Civic Opera Company Baritone, Whose Name Held First Page Position During the Squabble With Pretty Mlle. Amazar.

IT has been a notably peaceful season among the temperamental song-birds of the Metropolitan Opera Company. Nobody's hair has been pulled, nobody has sulked in a corner, and none of the usual prima donna outbursts have disturbed the serenity of the great galaxy of high priced musical stars.

But just as the season is drawing to a close and it was being remarked that these high-strung favorites were beginning to behave like other people, an unexpected squall out of a clear sky has rattled the flimsy scenery and ruffled the feathers of the famous songbirds. Madame Lydia Lindgren, soprano, walked into the office of her lawyer and, in dramatic recital, told him that she could no longer stand the horrid things that were being whispered about her, chiefly, she said, by the lips of Madame Julia Claussen, contralto, of the Metropolitan Opera galaxy.

"Sticks and stones will break my bones, but words will never hurt me" is a proverb that is all wrong when applied to grand opera stars. Mme. Claussen's words, spoken in a rich contralto, hurt the soprano a quarter of a million dollar's worth according to the slander suit Mme. Lindgren has just brought.

The exact phrasing of these cruel remarks has not been given out, but the gist of one of them seems to have been that somebody called the lovely blonde singer a "Ganna Walska." Now Mme. Walska is more widely known than either party to the slander suit and also probably richer than both of them put together. She arose from poverty and obscurity to great wealth and is an outstanding example of a self-made woman.

It certainly would damage nobody's financial standing to call her a "Ganna Walska," but the Swedish soprano was all upset because those who do not like Mme. Walska's singing have intimated that it is not the gold in her voice, but in the bank, that keeps the public eye. Then some of the other stories that Mme. Claussen is alleged to have whispered around involve the names of very rich and influential men. Here arises another point that will have to be explained to the jury that they may understand how much such statements would injure an operatic and concert star financially.

Many great prima donnas have multi-millionaire boy-friends without losing the public interest. Mme. Frieda Hempel, in her recent lawsuit, revealed that Mr. August Heckscher, the veteran real estate magnate and philanthropist, had been paying her attention. The private settlement of the interesting suit disappointed an expectant public. But with Mme. Lindgren it was different; she didn't like the whisperings about rich boy friends.

Robert E. Dempsey, her attorney, says the stories, reaching the ears of the personages who manage grand opera and the big concert time, caused them to take an entirely wrong attitude toward his client. They seemed to think that if some great financier was paying the singer's bills she was only out for glory, and therefore, instead of giving her a handsome salary, they thought the rich "boy friend" ought to write them a check.

Fear that managements were getting this incorrect point of view finally gave Mme. Lindgren such an "inferiority complex" that she lost the courage to stand up for her financial rights, according to Mr. Dempsey. Such a situation might easily damage her to the extent of $250,000 financially and emotionally. However, the jury will not be able to see any of the outward signs of this damage, because "the Swedish Nightingale," as she has sometimes been called, is one of the most beautiful women on the stage.

"Swedish Nightingale" does not sound like a fighting word, but it may have started the war between these two ladies about six years ago. It is quite safe to apply the epithet to either of them; in fact, they like it. The trouble begins when they hear it applied to the other, for both were born in Sweden and claim the title. While the jury is sitting, it might as well determine that question, too. Experts subpoenaed from the Zoo could, no doubt, inform the court whether a nightingale sings soprano or contralto. However, as the male bird does the singing, it may turn out to be a tenor.

Mme. Claussen declines to discuss the charges, except to deny them; but whoever did start the gossip might have built it around certain temperamental happenings in Mme. Lindgren's interesting career. Six years ago, about the time the whispering campaign started, she married Raoul Querze, who had sung a good deal in Europe and South America but was still almost unknown in the United States, where the big money is paid.

One day, not long after the marriage, she ordered her husband to wait for her in front of the New York City Customs House while she stepped over to the offices of Mr. Otto Kahn, music lover, chairmen of the board of the Metropolitan Opera Co. and one of its wealthiest backers. Mr. Kahn was to help the songstress get a passport. The husband waited obediently from 2:30 P. M. straight through the afternoon and evening till 3 A. M. the following morning. Then he notified the police, who usually have one or two lost, strayed or stolen stage artists on their books. But they took this disappearance somewhat seriously, because she had with her, besides her beauty, $14,000 worth of jewelry and a large sum of money, making her a prize well worth kidnaping.

There was much worry and excitement for a couple of days and then the missing person turned up with the explanation that the annoying red tape connected with obtaining a passport had made her forget all about her waiting husband and recollect an engagement in Boston. Mr. Querze, being an opera singer himself, could understand this perfectly. Musical artists often forget more important things than husbands. Ethel Leginska has been known to leave her hotel on the way to a recital and, quite forgetting that a concert hall was full of cash customers waiting to hear her, wander out of town for a few days, to everyone's consternation but her own.

It was in Boston again, early in 1926, that a scared taxi-driver burst into the City Hospital late at night, crying that he had a "lady suicide" in his cab. This statement brought the prompt investigation it deserved and they found, unconscious on the cab floor, a beautiful blonde with iodine stains on her lips and dress. In the morning, when she felt better, the patient gave an interview explaining that she was the "Swedish Nightingale" (the genuine, authentic one) and had taken the poison on account of insomnia and gloom over the fact that her success seemed to have eclipsed that of her husband and somehow prevented him from getting due recognition.

As usual it is an ill wind that blows nobody good, and Feodore Chaliapin, the great Russian basso, reading of this happening, gave the tenor a part in his production. Later, Mme. Lindgren denied any attempt at suicide, explaining that the bumping taxi had knocked the cork out of a bottle of iodine just at the very moment when she happened to faint from stomach trouble, thus causing the taxi-driver to get a wrong impression. Anyway, she does not see why this mishap should be connected with the name of a very rich man, as it is in these horrid stories someone is circulating.

Another temperamental feud of long standing is that between the celebrated Metropolitan prima donna, Jeritza, and its great tenor, Beniamino Gigli. The first warlike act was done by the lady many years ago, when she kicked the gentleman's hat. The tenor, in the course of a big scene, dropped his hat on the stage. To have gone back and picked it up would have spoiled his exit. But immediately afterward Jeritza entered for an equally important scene and was confronted by that headgear, a gorgeous affair with a wide brim and a red feather sticking up impudently.

The soprano just knew she could not do justice to herself with that hat taking up the centre of the stage. So she gave it a swift and powerful kick into the wings. The front rows heard a groan. It was from Gigli, who had witnessed the indignity and took it as a personal affront. Jeritza always believed he had left it there on purpose to spoil her scene.

On the opening night of "Fedora," Gigli threw Jeritza almost into the orchestra pit. The scene called for a struggle and for throwing her, but in rehearsals she had complained that he had not thrown her vigorously enough to be realistic and so she had been forced to partly throw herself. Gigli maintains that on the opening performance, in his zeal to do justice to the scene and to satisfy her criticisms, he put a little too much muscle into his acting. Nothing would convince Jeritza that it was anything less than attempted homicide.

The interminable squabbles and rows of the Chicago Civic Opera Company's bright stars came so thick and fast in 1921 that Maestro Marinuzzi, operatic conductor and artistic director, threw down his baton and resigned to keep from going crazy. There were Mary Garden and Ganna Walska, circling around each other like two hostile cats, and it was Mary's "poisonous" looks that, according to Ganna, caused her to "blow up" in the rehearsals of "Zaza." This was particularly unfortunate, because, as everyone knew, Madame Walska was soon to be the wife of the very rich Mr. Harold McCormick, principal "angel" of the whole institution, and, therefore, it was to everyone's advantage that she should succeed if such a thing was humanly possible.

Like children in a tantrum, these strange people don't care what happens to innocent bystanders, even if their squabbles wreck the whole opera. There was Mlle. Amazar, a soprano of no great voice, but of high decorative value, and Georges Baklanoff, the famous Russian baritone.

Baklanoff had a wife and seven children in Russia, which the opera company considered his business. In Chicago he was enjoying the affections of Mlle. Amazar, which was strictly their business, until he began to look at another woman and then she made it the United States Government's business. She had heard of the Mann "white slave" act, by which men, but not women, can be sent to Federal prison for long terms, and thought it would be a convenient means of punishing her fickle admirer.

So, to the consternation of all Chicago, she dragged Baklanoff into court, informed the authorities of her relations with him and that he had a wife in Russia. But much influence was brought to bear. The baritone was not imprisoned and his accuser learned a kink about that weird Mann act. While the woman in the case cannot be punished, she can, if a foreigner, be deported. So, for tattling on her sweetheart, little Mlle. Amazar was sent back to Paris.

Lawyers often have difficulties with their artistic clients, trying to hold them down in court. They can't get over the feeling that the court proceedings are a sort of theatrical performance, as, indeed, many trials are.

One thing that upsets them is the likelihood of these excitable celebrities saying much more on the stand than was revealed in the privacy of the law office, often more than their attorney wants them to say, sometimes more than the strict truth. This is not because they are less honest at heart than common mortals, but for the reason that it is a great star's privilege to change the lines given her by the librettist or playwright to suit her whims.

If the changes knock the rest of the show out of joint, as they usually do, it is the business of somebody to patch it up again as well as he can. This is hard enough to manage on the stage, and for the poor lawyer in court it is often impossible. However, if the opposing attorney also has a stage celebrity for a client, he, too, will probably be in hot water, which tends to even things up.

And while Mme. Lindgren and Mme. Claussen are preparing for their court battle, the Federal authorities are reported to have suddenly stepped on the Metropolitan Opera stage with deportation proceedings to send back to Italy Giuseppe Danise, the great baritone, charging him with "moral turpitude."

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Shampooing

done properly . . . adds loveliness to

Your Hair

Why Ordinary Washing . . . fails to clean properly, thus preventing the . . . Real Beauty . . . Lustre, Natural Wave and Color of Hair from showing

THE beauty, the sparkle . . . the gloss and lustre of your hair . . . depend, almost entirely, upon the way you shampoo it.

A thin, oily film, or coating, is constantly forming on the hair. If allowed to remain, it catches the dust and dirt —hides the life and lustre—and the hair then becomes dull and unattractive. Only thorough shampooing will . . . remove this film and let the sparkle, and rich, natural . . . color tones . . . of the hair show.

Why Ordinary Washing Fails

WASHING with ordinary soap fails to satisfactorily remove this film, because—it does not clean the hair properly.

Besides—the hair cannot stand the harsh effect of ordinary soaps. The free alkali, in ordinary soaps, soon dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle and ruins it.

That is why women, by the thousands, who value . . . beautiful hair . . . use Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo.

This clear and entirely greaseless product, not only cleans the hair thoroughly, but is so mild, and so pure, that it cannot possibly injure. It does not dry the scalp, or make the hair brittle, no matter how often you use it.

Two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified make an abundance of . . . rich, creamy lather . . . which cleanses thoroughly and rinses out easily, removing with it every particle of dust, dirt and dandruff.

Just Notice the Difference

YOU will notice the difference in the appearance of your hair the very first time you use Mulsified, for it will be so delightfully soft and silky.

Even while wet, the hair will feel fluffy and light to the touch and be so clean it will fairly squeak when you pull it through your fingers.

The next time you wash your hair, try Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo and . . . just see . . . how really beautiful your hair will look. It will keep the scalp soft and the hair fine and silky, bright, fresh looking, wavy and easy to manage and it will—fairly sparkle—with new life, gloss and lustre.

You can get Mulsified Cocoanut Oil Shampoo at any drug store, or toilet goods counter, . . . anywhere in the world. A 4-oz. bottle should last for months.

For Your Protection

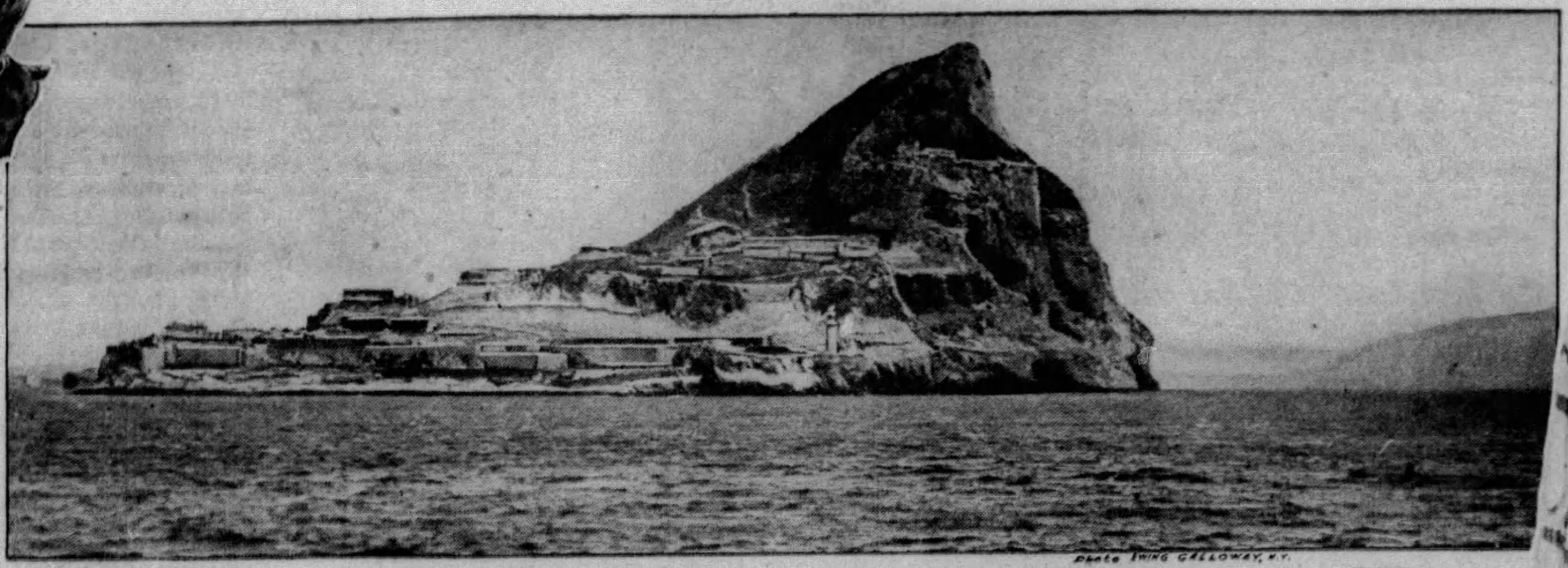
Ordinary Cocoanut Oil Shampoos are not—"MULSIFIED." Ask for, and be sure you get—"MULSIFIED."

MULSIFIED COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO

To Build an Anchored Tunnel Under the Strait of Gibraltar

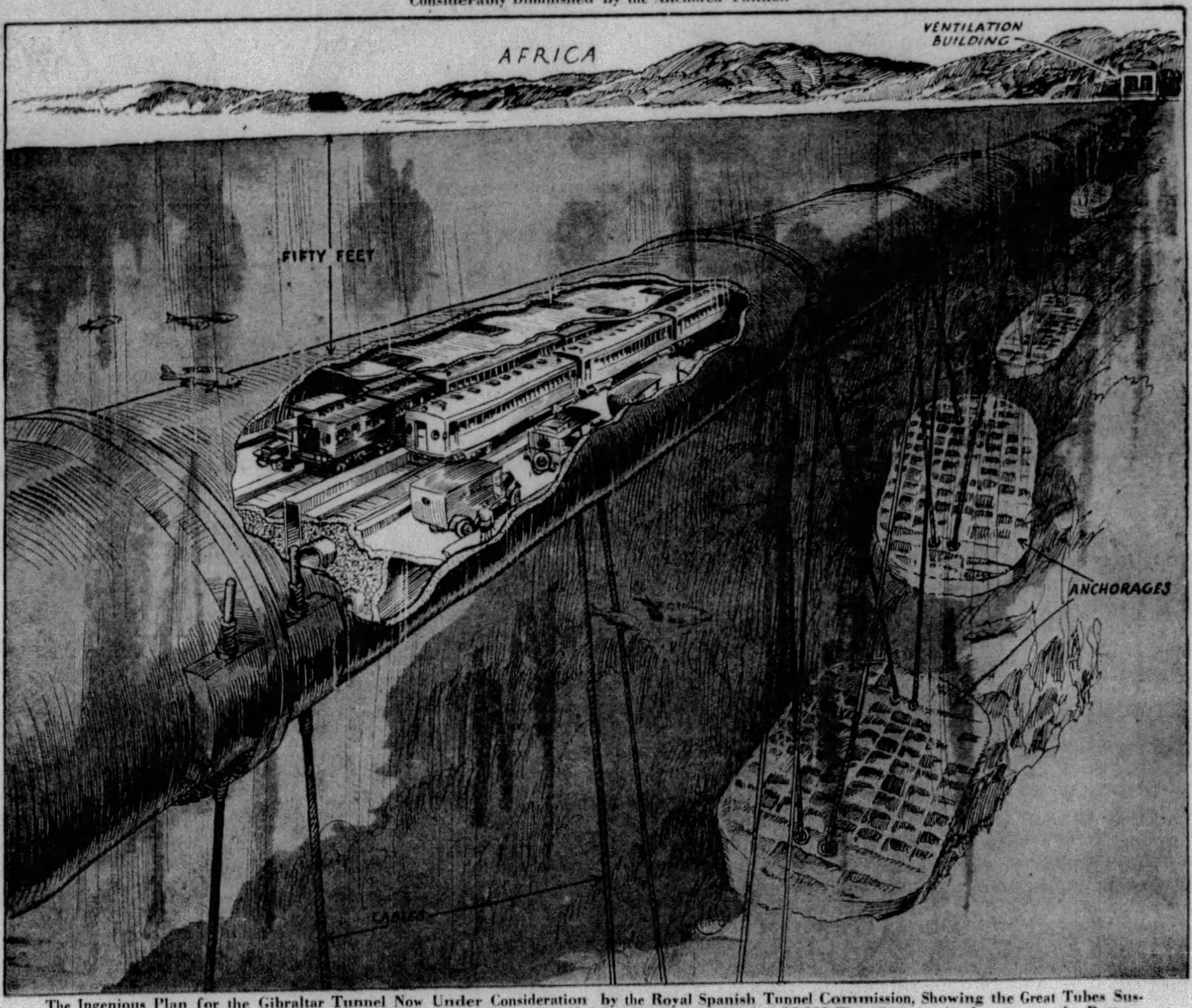
A Steel Tube Nine Miles Long, Fifty Feet Below the Sea's Surface, and Held by 10,000-Ton Anchors Sunk in the Enormous Depths From Which the Famous Rock Rises

A Picturesque Moor With His Hunting Falcon, Who Lives on the African Side.

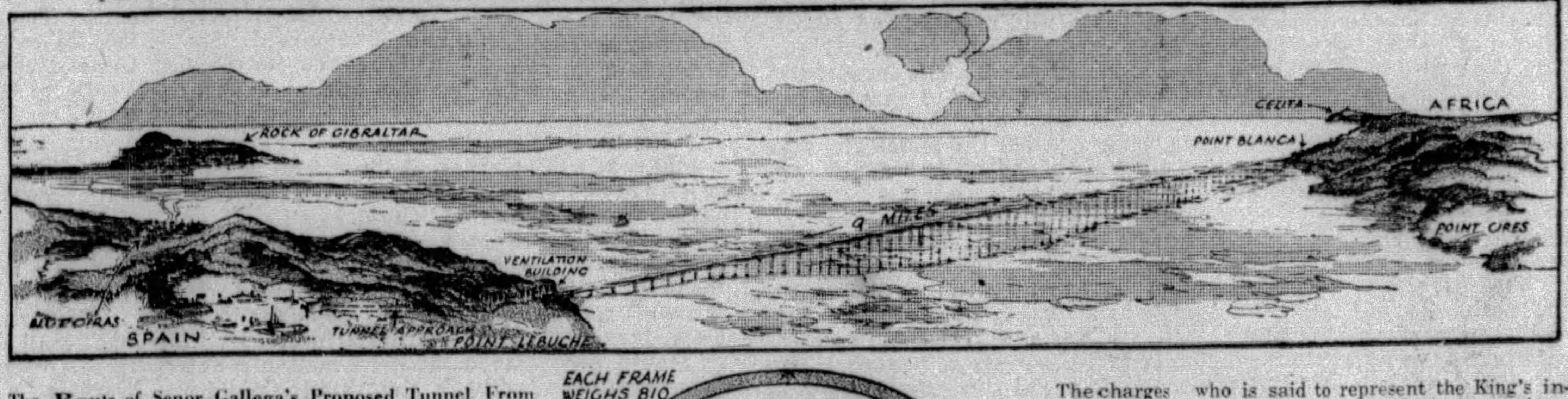


The Rock of Gibraltar, Which Rises Up at the Side of the Great Depths of the Strait of Gibraltar, and Whose Importance as a Fortress Will Be Considerably Diminished by the Anchored Tunnel.

An Attractive Damsel Who Lives on the Spanish Side of the Projected Tunnel.



The Ingenious Plan for the Gibraltar Tunnel Now Under Consideration by the Royal Spanish Tunnel Commission, Showing the Great Tubes Suspended in the Water Above the Depths of 3,000 Feet and More, and Held in Position by Mighty 10,000-Ton Concrete Anchorages on the Bottom.



The Route of Senor Gallega's Proposed Tunnel From Europe to Africa, Which With the Connecting Railroad and Steamships Will Bring Paris Within Seven Days of Buenos Aires, South America, From Which New York Is More Than Three Weeks Away.

MADRID, April 1.

TO join Europe to Africa is a daring scheme now being practically worked out. A commission has been sittting at Algeciras, Spain, to consider plans for constructing a tunnel under the Strait of Gibraltar, which would join Europe to Africa, bring southern Europe within seven days of South America, make it possible to go by rail from Paris and other European capitals to the Cape of Good Hope and abolish the importance of Gibraltar as a fortified gateway commanding the Mediterranean.

The commission has several plans under consideration, the most interesting of which is that by Senor Gallego Herrera, a distinguished Spanish engineer. It is illustrated on this page.

The tunnel, it is estimated, would cost about $60,000,000, perhaps a little more, a trifling sum in comparison with the results it would achieve. No tunnel in any other part of the world, it is asserted, could give anything like the results obtainable from this one, since it will so greatly reduce the distance between four continents—Europe, Africa, America and Asia.

King Alfonso is pushing the scheme with all his power, for he is certain that it would do more than anything else to restore Spain's position as a world power and solve many of the difficulties with which his country is confronted.

The Herrera plan, conceived according to methods familiar to all up-to-date engineers, consists of an elliptical tube to be laid diagonally across the strait at a depth of fifty feet below the water. In other words it would be a sort of under water bridge, a familiar scheme to modern engineers. This plan avoids the almost insurmountable cost and difficulty of laying a tunnel beneath the ocean bottom, which is said to be in places nearly 3,000 feet deep. Such a depth would require emmense approaches.

The land tunnel would not touch the British possession of Gibraltar. There is a large bay west of Gibraltar and many miles of Spanish territory, the southern parts of which are nearer Africa than is Gibraltar. It is from a point along this coast that the Spanish will start. According to Senor Herrera's plan, the tunnel will run along a line from Point Lebuche, one mile east of Tarifa in Spain, to Point Blanca, in Spanish Africa.

The tube will be composed of sections, each some 650 feet in length with a width of about 84 feet and a height of about 60 feet. The flattened form of the tube will offer better resistance to the strong currents running under the Strait.

The entire tunnel will consist of seventy-five of these flattened cylinders. There will be two railroad tracks and four roadbeds for wheeled vehicles in it.

It is estimated that the approaches to the tube on each side of the Straits will be nearly one and a quarter miles in length, with a 2 per cent grade.

The pressure of the waves and currents on a floating bridge evidently presents a serious problem. The engineer explains that he intends to make use of "the inverted forces of gravity produced by buoyancy."

The designer estimates there will be a flotation force of eighty tons for every linear three feet. In order to complete the stability furnished by this force he has planned to anchor each under individual section to the bottom of the Strait by means of heavy steel, rust-proof cables.

The cables will be attached to great anchorages fastened like barges of reinforced concrete, displacing while afloat 10,000 tons. They will be sunk at certain places by the introduction of water into their compartments.

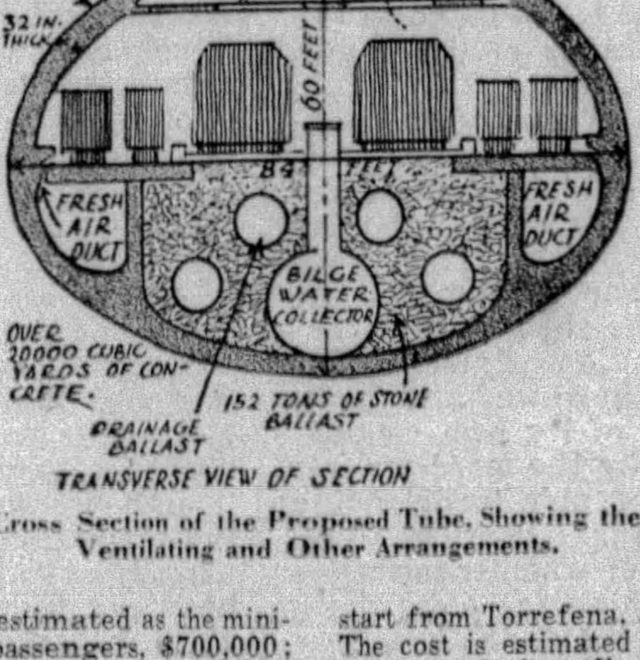
On the bottom their pull will be at first 5,500 tons, which will become greater as they gradually fill with silt. One of the most difficult features of this construction method will be to maintain the tunnel at a fixed point of submergence. The anchorage will play an important part in maintaining this submergence.

At a depth of fifty feet there will be less agitation of the water than at the surface, as proved by the experiences of submarines. This will be a great assistance to the workers. The connection between sections and concreting will be done from the inside. Engineers and workmen will enter and leave by two tubes, which will be afterwards removed. It is calculated that the cables will stretch not more than ten inches under the pull of buoyancy and the currents.

Senor Herrera expects that the tube will be ready for traffic in 1935.

The outlay for Senor Herrera's plan is estimated at $60,000,000. Some other engineers have figured on excavating the work at a lower cost.

He has also calculated that the initial outlay will be recouped by 1950 if the annual traffic equals the following figures, which have been estimated as the minimum: Railroad passengers, $700,000; freight tons, $700,000; private cars, $100,000.



Cross Section of the Proposed Tube, Showing the Ventilating and Other Arrangements.

The charges will be 8 pesetas (about $1.60) per passenger; freight, $2 a ton, and private cars, $6.

Another report submitted to the commission is based on a tunnel 28 miles long, the land approaches being responsible for 19 miles of this figure. The tunnel would start from Torrefena, also near Tarifa. The cost is estimated at $48,000,000.

Senor Carlos Ibanez de Ibero, another distinguished Spanish engineer, who is said to represent the King's interest in the affair, has also made a study of the problem. He presents the alternative of two tunnels:

1. A tunnel starting near the Bay of Vaqueros to the west of Tarifa, and ending in Tangier in Africa, a distance of twenty miles, at a maximum depth of 1,000 feet.

2. A tunnel between Cape Trafalgar and Punta Malabata, northeast of Tangier, a distance of twenty-six miles and with a chasm depth of 850 feet. In both cases the length mentioned consists mainly of the land approaches, the under-water part being slightly over eight miles.

Patriotic Spaniards nationally feel that the expansion of their country must lie through the partly undeveloped continent of Africa. Though Spain lies nearest to Africa, within easy view of it, in fact, she sees newer and more enterprising nations developing the vast continent and threatening to shut her out from all future interest in it.

With a railway under Spanish control crossing the Strait and linked up with the railway systems already built in Africa, Spain would become once more a dominant power in the world.

The Cape-to-Cairo system of railroads, mainly in East Africa and in British hands, is now 80 per cent completed. More than 900 miles of railroad are built in West Africa.

Many important railroad systems have their headquarters in the French colony of Algeria. Across the Sahara two Algerian lines are being constructed—one to the middle Niger and another to Lake Chad in Central Africa. Another railway system runs from Dakar on the west coast of Africa to the upper Niger.

The French Sahara Railway is planning a new line from Morocco, now a French protectorate and adjacent to the Strait of Gibraltar, to run through the Atlas Mountains to good old Timbuctu. All these lines will be connected with European railway systems by the tunnel under the Strait.

One of the most astonishing features of the tunnel from an American point of view is that it will bring Paris within half the distance that separates New York from the principal Atlantic ports of South America. The explanation is that Western Africa lies surprisingly near to South America. When the tunnel is built a train will be able to run through from Paris and catch a steamship from West Africa that will cross the Atlantic in about three days.

For instance, the French port of Dakar in West Africa, is only 1,632 miles from Pernambuco, near the eastern tip of Brazil. On the other hand, New York is 3,770 miles from Pernambuco.

It will be possible to make a journey from Paris to Rio Janeiro in seven days, from Paris to Buenos Aires and Montevido in eight days, from Paris to Santiago, Chile, via Argentina and the railway across the Andes, in ten days.

The Latin nations—Spain, France and Italy—believe that they can establish closer relations with South America than the United States can ever achieve. These countries have a natural attraction for wealthy South Americans, while the working classes of Southern Europe are more and more inclined to seek a new home in the southern continent.

Prohibition has weakened the relations between the United States and South America. From this condition Southern Europe is drawing all the advantage it can. South America offers a splendid market for the choice wines of France, Spain and Italy, while the European working classes who emigrate to Argentina or Brazil are not forbidden their customary cheap wine.

Not only will the tunnel open up new commerce in Africa, but it should in time provide a valuable overland route to Asia. A glance at the map will show that there is a national route from northern Africa across the Isthmus of Suez to Arabia and thence to other parts of southern Asia. The only railroad communication across Asia at present is the Trans-Siberian Railway, and as that is in the hands of the Bolsheviki it is not much good to the rest of the world. The Gibraltar tunnel will be a welcome addition to civilized communications.

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How Science Unravels Baffling Crimes of Mystery

Why American Police Detectives, Untrained in Modern Scientific Methods, Are Helpless When Given Clues Which in the Police Laboratories of Europe Are Quickly Worked Out and Bring the Criminal to Justice

A GRAY hair, a bloodstain on a push-cart, a grain of sawdust found in the wax of a suspect's ear, a cigarette stub, a water-soaked illegible wad of paper, a burnt match, trivial but the only clues—each one was enough to unravel a mysterious murder. Under the microscopes of the scientific crime detectors in the police laboratories of Europe these slender bits of evidence were sufficient to point unerringly to the murderer in each case.

But in the recent killing of Arnold Rothstein, king of the Underworld, the New York police failed to discern one single clue, although there were a dozen in sight, the trail was fresh, the weapon of the assassin was found, the scene and the hour of the crime were known and abundance of tell-tale evidence was scattered about.

Foremost nation of the world in almost every field of human endeavor, America lags behind in the efficiency of its detective police. In no city in the United States is there a complete scientific laboratory for the exhaustive study of every possible kind of incriminating evidence; no detectives who know what to do with intricate clues when they see them.

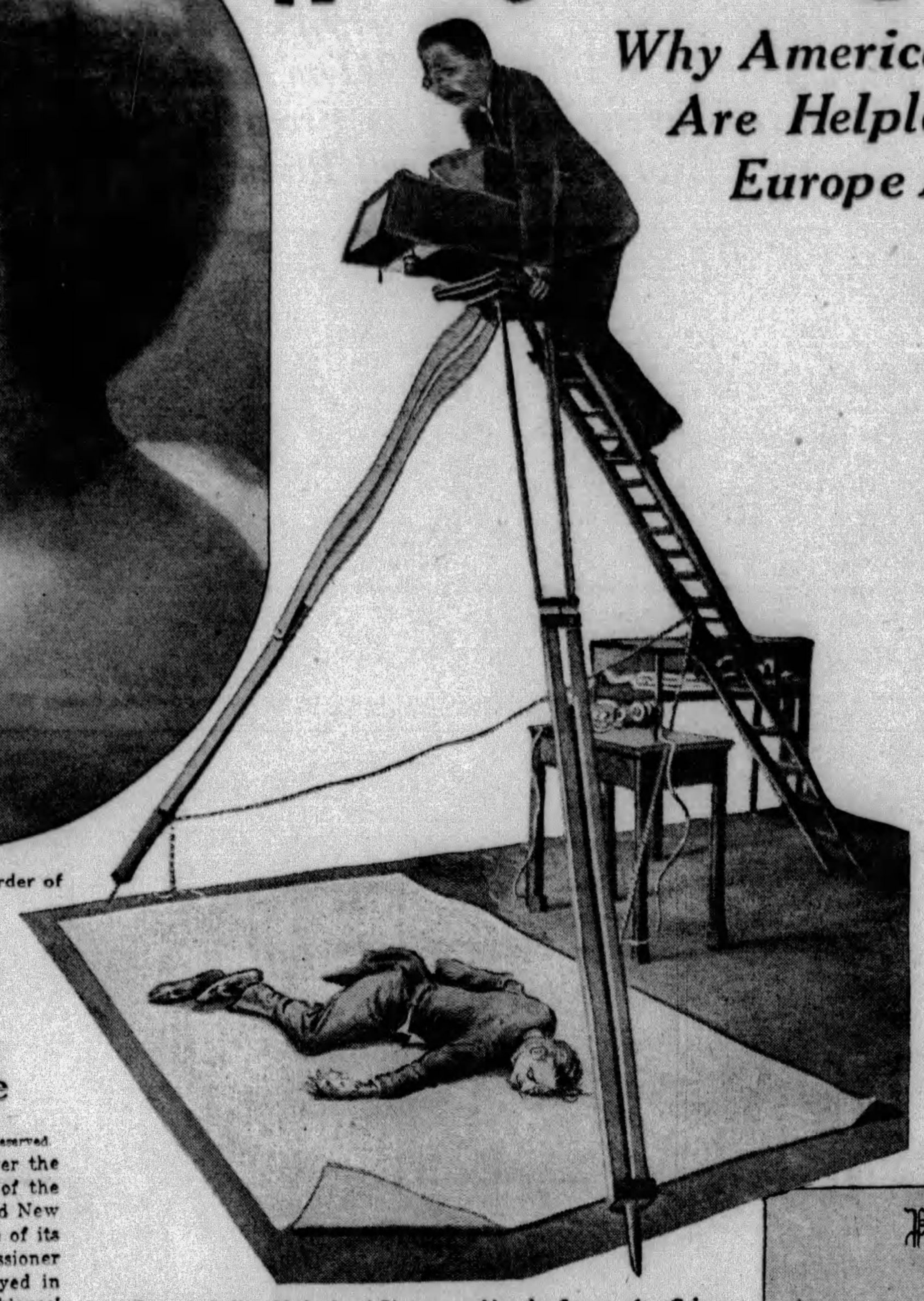
England, France and Germany, Italy, and even Russia, have kept pace with the modern methods of criminals, and all the resources of science are employed to unravel baffling crimes and track down the guilty. Indeed, the detection of crime abroad has itself become a science, and the modern detective of Europe works under the guidance of able chemists, biologists, physicists, analysts and microscopists. The police of America have no such scientific detectors—they grope blindly, and unless unmistakable clues are left behind or information comes to them from the Underworld the criminal usually escapes detection.

A startling light was recently turned on the incompetence of American police detectives when the head of the New York Police Department stated that "of 288 murder cases in 1928 the homicide bureau had made only two arrests"—and he ordered these detectives back to patroling the streets. But he had no better ones to put in their places.

In Chicago more than one hundred murderous bombs ("pineapples") were thrown during 1928, and not one bomb-thrower was caught and convicted. When bandits started a somewhat similar reign of terror in Paris the French Detective Bureau (the Surete) gave immediate and thorough attention to the outrages, rounded up every one of the desperadoes and the guillotine ended their careers.

On this page today are given some examples from the police records of foreign cities which illustrate how modern scientific crime detectors search out their clues and overtake the guilty. If these same crimes had been committed in any American city it is unlikely that they would have been solved.

Photograph of Ruth Snyder, Whose Murder of Her Husband Was Done So Clumsily That Even the Neighbors and the Policeman on Post Knew at Once That the Woman's Story of What Had Happened Could Not Be True. Crimes of This Kind Offer No Problems to the Police.



French Police Method of Photographing the Scene of a Crime or a Murdered Victim from Every Possible Angle Before the Room Is Disturbed or the Body Allowed to Be Removed.

Science and Crime

CHAPTER II.

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IT was the failure to promptly discover the murderer of Arnold Rothstein, king of the underworld, last Fall which awakened New York to a realization of the incompetence of its police detectives. A new police commissioner was appointed, much activity was displayed in gingering up the department and many thieves' resorts were raided, new traffic regulations were put in operation, old and lazy officers were retired and the detectives of the homicide force were sent back to their brass buttons and clubs to patrol the streets.

But with all the shifting and shuffling of men and better discipline and greater police activity—no new brains have been added. The New York police force is no better equipped to solve an Elwell murder, or a Rothstein murder or any other crime mystery than it was before. It is still twenty years behind the times in men and equipment to deal with modern criminal methods. The reducing to the ranks of the men who were failures as detectives and the bringing up from the ranks of patrolmen a new group of detectives is futile—when the next perplexing crime occurs there are still no trained scientific detectors to deal with it.'

The public is more shocked at a premeditated murder than any other crime, except, perhaps, the kidnaping of a child, and is uneasy at the continual failure of the police to bring the guilty to justice. The clumsy murder of Albert Snyder by his wife, Ruth Snyder, and Henry Judd Gray, was so transparent that the police and the neighbors saw through it all before the day was over. But not all deliberately planned murders are as simple, and it has taken the police departments of foreign cities a quarter of a century to build up a force of trained scientific detectors and laboratory equipment to uncover the concealed tracks of the clever scoundrels, each one of whom believes he has achieved the "perfect murder." American police departments have no such men or equipment.

The scientists of the police laboratories of Europe have demonstrated that it is almost impossible to construct what the novelists call "the perfect crime"—where no telltale clues are left behind. Again and again it has been shown that it is almost impossible to take a human life without fashioning a broad trail which the modern scientific crime detector can follow.

Fingerprints are, of course, used by American police, but the newest methods and discoveries, even in the matter of fingerprints, are unknown and unused here. Scotland Yard has installed an outfit for sending fingerprints by wireless. The Russian criminologist, Dr. Zakanov, has found a way to take fingerprints of Egyptian mummies. It sometimes happens that the skin of the fingers shrinks or wrinkles after death, and an important clue is lost—but by Dr. Zakanov's method of injecting hot paraffin under the skin of dead fingers, the finger tips are distended as in life. And Dr. Locard, of the Lyons police laboratory, has devised a method of photographing fingerprints even when the criminal wears gloves!

Of the dozens of clues which are meaningless to the police detectives of America all are of significance and may be of vital importance to the scientifically trained detector. There is the shape and size of the shoe, and, above all, the manner in which soles, heels and nails have worn. Nothing is so characteristic and personal as the manner in which every human being wears away the sole and heel. The kind of shoe a man can afford to buy is also a clue not to be disregarded; and a knowledge of the firms who manufacture and the shops that sell them and the ability to discriminate between the various shapes of shoes and boots, are part of the science of the criminologist.

A series of tables of all European and American lasts, nails, rubber soles and heels, and iron protectors, has been compiled. The form of the sole, its condition, and the type to which it belongs are always valuable indications from which the expert can learn whether the malefactor was a man, woman or youth, and what his social position may be.

The manner in which the victim was killed is then ascertained. The weapons most frequently used are firearms, bludgeons and knives, and these have been divided into definite categories, according to size, shape and origin. Furthermore, there are the rope, cord and scarf of the strangler, and the numerous poisons. The kind of weapon chosen and the way it was used are obviously most valuable clues to the identity of the criminal; and when it is not found on the spot the shape and appearance of the wound usually indicate what it was.

Frequently even the profession and the mentality of the murderer can thus be determined. A series of experiments carried out in the laboratories has made it possible to ascertain at once, in the case of a firearm, whether it was a revolver, automatic pistol, or gun, and the distance and direction from which the shot was fired.

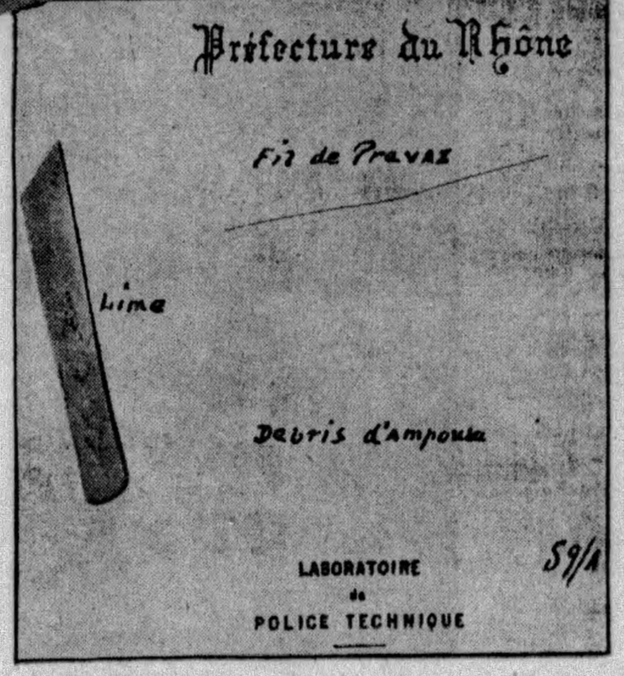
The form and composition of bloodstains come next. They show if there was a struggle, whether the victim moved of his own volition, or whether he was moved by the murderer. It is naturally important to be able to determine whether the victim of an aggression was killed where the body was found, or whether the assassin carried it there; and this can be definitely learned from the manner in which the blood has dried on face and clothes. A typical instance of this kind is the famous Peltzer case.

Armand Peltzer, of Antwerp, had decided upon the death of a lawyer named Bernays. Peltzer was in love with Bernays' wife and wished to marry her. He sent for his brother and concocted one of the most cunning schemes ever conceived. With the help of a wig and grease-paint, the brother deliberately created a fictitious personality named Henry Vaughan, and for several months made this phantom being a familiar figure in Antwerp. Then he decoyed the lawyer to his office and shot him from behind.

The bullet tore its way from the base of the brain to the chin, and the lawyer fell dead on the carpet. That abnormal state of mind which seizes all murderers caused Leon Peltzer to rush away, terror-stricken, and quite forgetting that he should have placed the dead man in a chair. It had been the brother's plan that it should appear as though the lawyer had been shot accidentally while talking to the pseudo Henry Vaughan. With incredible audacity Armand Peltzer, when he learned of his brother's oversight, went to the room of the tragedy and placed the dead man in the chair.

But he made two slips. A footprint was found in the pool of blood on the carpet, made when it had already congealed, and a line of blood had dried from the chin to the forehead instead of downward to the breast, as it would have done had the man been shot while seated. This proved that someone had entered later and moved the body. This forgotten detail brought about the arrest of the cunning criminals.

The weak spot in premeditated murders is the premeditation, the foreign police detective bureaus have found. The murderer can generally be traced by the elaboration of the plot leading up to the crime, or by the motives for the murder. These motives are in nearly every case greed, hatred, or sex.



Police Laboratory Photograph in the Wife Murder Case Referred To on This Page. This Photograph Shows the Silver Wire, Medical File for Cutting Glass Bulbs Containing Drugs and Fragments of Glass Found on the Scene.

Since a man or woman who will kill for one of these reasons must necessarily be abnormal or ignorant, some clue usually remains behind. And here the science of the expert is invaluable. There have been murderers, of course, who were gifted with such extraordinary cunning and armed with such exceptional knowledge that the death of their victim appeared to be due to suicide or disease. Fortunately, sooner or later some tiny forgotten trifle generally caused them to be found out. The perfection of the modern scientific laboratories has succeeded in tracking them down.

The following recent cases very well illustrate, step by step, the procedure of the modern scientific detector.

The police at Marly, near Paris, were informed one day that cries had been heard during the night, proceeding from a house inhabited by a lady and her elderly servant. The officer in charge at the police station entered the house and discovered a woman lying on the floor in a bedroom, dressed only in a nightgown. It was the mistress, and she had been stabbed. The officer at once summoned a doctor, but both he and the practitioner were careful, since life was extinct, not to move the body; nor did they touch anything. A crime had obviously been committed, and the police laboratory expert was sent for at once. This is the ideal procedure, but only lately has it become generalized in Europe.

The first question was—how did the assassin enter? In this case the house stood in a garden, surrounded by a high wall protected by a fringe of broken glass. The gate had not been forced; therefore, unless he possessed a key, only two means of access remained: either the gate was opened by the woman or the servant or the murderer scaled the wall. If the latter, he probably threw a coat over the jagged glass to protect his hands; therefore the sharp points were searched for microscopic shreds of cloth, which would naturally adhere to them.

None was found; nor were there traces on the wall showing that anyone had climbed up, nor any sign of the deep footprints usually discovered when a man has dropped from a wall to the ground. Such footprints often reveal whether the assassin was light, heavy, agile or clumsy, an indication which helps the expert to determine whether he was an amateur or a professional criminal. Since there were none, nor any marks on the gate, someone had opened it from the inside. It remained to discover how he entered the house.

Skeleton keys, levers or chisels leave characteristic marks which even reveal the probable strength of the man. Or, if a window has been smashed, the method employed, the use of fly-paper to prevent fragments from falling, and the use of a diamond, show that the assassin knew whether he dared make a noise or not, and therefore whether he had obtained information regarding the habits of the inmates.

In the present case a lever had been used on the door. The marks were carefully measured and photographed. Their depth and shape proved that admittance could not have been gained by their help. They were made only in order to simulate a forced entry, and the door had been opened or left open by someone in the house. Thus already a definite line of investigation was emerging from chaos. The room of the tragedy was then visited, and photographs were taken by means of measured screens, which gave the correct size of the room and the relative position of furniture and body.

Every object in the bedroom was at once inventoried. On the table stood a decanter and four glasses. At first sight it appeared that four people had caroused there, before or after the crime. It was, however, seen immediately that the fingerprints on the glasses and the decanter were those of only two people, and an examination of the dead woman's hands proved her to have been one of them. The microscope disclosed marks of saliva and spirits on the inside and outside edge, on the rims of two glasses, and, furthermore, the characteristic smears of a mustache on one of them. The other two contained traces of spirit unmixed with water—and had not been used to drink from.

Obviously either the mistress or the servant opened the gate and the door to admit the man, who may have come as a friend. The soles of the victim's shoes were scraped, and minute particles of sand from the garden found adhering to them. This did not prove that she opened the gate, for she may have walked in the garden for other reasons, but it was a possible solution. It had already been ascertained that the servant had disappeared, although she was seen in the garden on the preceding evening by neighbors.

An officer was at once sent to make inquiries in the district, while the experts proceeded to examine the body. It became apparent immediately that the woman was not killed at the spot where she was found. The cover on the bed was neatly arranged, but upon turning back the sheet a bloodstain was found which had soaked through to the mattress. Drops of blood had spattered in a line to the edge of the bed and crossed the floor to the wall near the window.

These had the well-known appearance of blood spurting from a wound while the victim is running. On the wall were three crimson finger-marks, sliding downward, and a smudge of blood on the floor just underneath. It now became possible to reconstruct the tragedy.

The victim had partaken of a glass of spirit and then retired. The man—a friend or lover of the servant—had been admitted by her. He had entered and stabbed the mistress just below the heart. She had succeeded in rising from the bed and ran or stumbled across the room with the intention of opening the window to call for help, but collapsed before she could do so. Thereupon the murderer had fetched the other glasses and drunk some spirit from one to make it appear that the victim and several men had made merry together. In order to complete the scene, he had arranged the bed and carried the body to the table.

The mark of a broad foot wearing only a rough woollen sock, left by the assassin in the blood near the wall, confirmed this theory. It now remained to discover the motive, and this turned out to be robbery. Drawers and wardrobe had been ransacked, and a piece of jewelry was found on the floor. Thus the investigators had already a definite trail to follow.

The antecedents of the servant, her friends and acquaintances, her description and that of the man with the mustache, and, furthermore, a description of the stolen jewelry, which was obtained from friends and relatives, brought the two fugitives into the net the police at once spread. This case is a type of crime the police constantly have to deal with, and one of the most difficult because almost featureless. The man was an amateur, and therefore unknown to the police.

The double attempt to lead the investigators astray—first, the simulated forcing of the door, and then the foolish but spectacular grouping of the glasses—proved him to be of mediocre intelligence and limited education. The flight of the servant denoted that she was the dominating personality; otherwise the man would have insisted that she should remain, and would perhaps have bound and gagged or chloroformed her. This analysis of the facts discovered about the scene of the crime shows the importance of the practised psychologist, as well as the other scientists in the modern police laboratory.

Apart from all the minutiae of an expert investigation, it is very necessary to determine immediately the type of criminal for whom the police have to seek. Experience, experiments and a systematic classification of crimes, noting constantly the points in common, have gradually eliminated much that was formerly mere guesswork, so-called deduction, and often a blind groping in every direction except the right one. Now in most cases the expert can state unhesitatingly whether the crime is the work of one or several men, of a professional or an amateur, and even gauge the social standing and former occupation of the criminal.

Every step taken by the assassin before and after the crime is an indication of his mentality, as though he had left behind a palpable emanation produced by the nervous tension under which he labored. His finger-prints are clear if he perspired freely; less so if his skin was dry. The scratches where his tools slipped indicate fear and haste. The tidiness or disorder of the room where the tragedy was enacted, the care with which possible traces were effaced, the irresistible craving for stimulants—spirits or wine; forgotten objects, wisps of cloth, buttons, hairs, even parasites, all portray the personality of the nocturnal visitor.

These details apply to crimes committed for immediate gain and in houses. It is otherwise when a body is found in a field, wood or any open ground. Here the most important point is—how did the assassin and the victim reach the spot? If they walked, someone probably saw one or the other. It is almost impossible, so populous is the world, for several people to walk to some deserted spot without being seen. If the murderer encountered the victim in the open, it would rarely be in a spot far from habitations. Then, unless the crime be committed with a firearm, from a distance, there is usually a struggle, cries, objects dropped, footsteps and a legion of other indications.

The second question which naturally follows is: How did the criminal get away? If by car, its passing will have been noted. If by street car, railway or omnibus, some observant employe will inform the police of the fact. There may be mud, bloodstains or scratches on his person. So again his capture becomes practically certain.

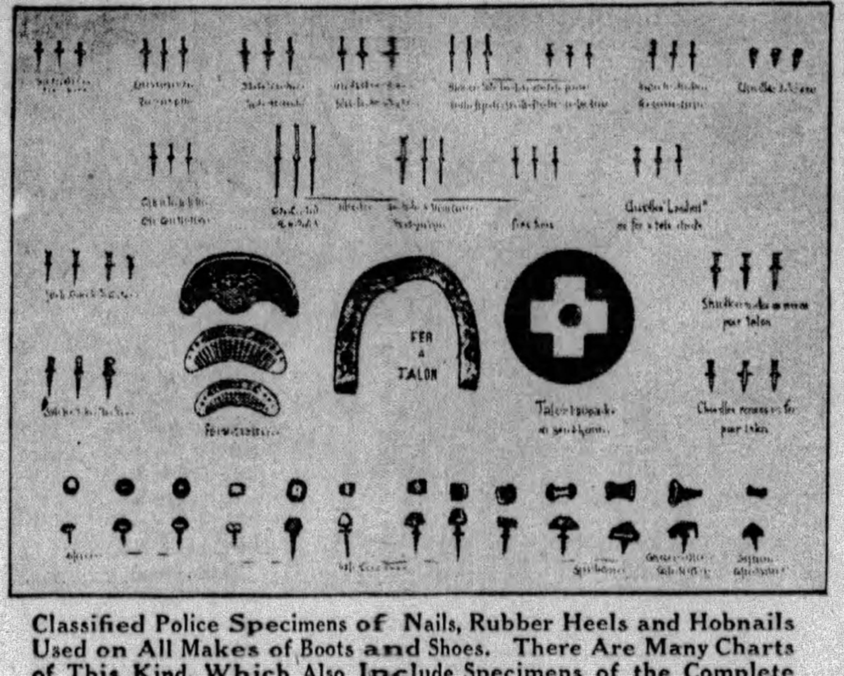
There remains the premeditated type of murder, cunningly planned and often cleverly executed. Such murders, apart from the inevitable traces, always lead to the detectives of the criminal by two broad paths—the premeditation and the motive.

This is well illustrated by a case which happened not long ago in Lyons, France. A man came to police headquarters with a letter and a will, which he alleged his wife had sent. Husband and wife had been separated for over a year. The letter, which was undoubtedly in the woman's handwriting, informed the husband that she intended to commit suicide because he no longer loved her. The will made him heir to a large sum which the wife had but lately inherited from an uncle in Canada.

The husband demanded that a police detec-

Continued on Page 20

Paris Police Photograph of a Plaster Cast of a Man Who Fell Flat in the Dust; His Face, Hands (Holding a Jimmy and Pistol) and Waistcoat Buttons, by Which He Was Identified, and a White Spot Where a Detective's Bullet Struck the Ground.



Classified Police Specimens of Nails, Rubber Heels and Hobnails Used on All Makes of Boots and Shoes. There Are Many Charts of This Kind, Which Also Include Specimens of the Complete Boots and Shoes Manufactured in Various Countries.

Police Photograph of the Blood Prints on the Wall, Which Enabled the Detectives to Unravel and Understand a Well Concealed Murder.

(From Photos in the French Detective Bureau.)

In Spite of All the Precautions to Mislead the Police, the French Surete Detectives Were Able to Reconstruct the Whole Murder Scene from Three Crimson Fingerprints Found on the Wall, Sliding Downward, and a Smudge of Blood on the Floor Just Beneath.

Instead of a Suicide from Drinking Poison at the Table Where the Woman's Body Was Discovered, the Detectives Now Knew That She Had Been Murdered in Her Bed, Had Succeeded in Rising and Run or Stumbled Across the Room, With the Intention of Opening a Window to Call for Help, But Had Collapsed Before She Could Do So.

The New Evening Gowns

Authoritative and Newest Fashions From the Studios of the Most Distinguished French Dress Creators, Drawn by Soulie, the Foremost Fashion Artist of Paris

A Charming Gown From Bernard et Cie. The Bodice Is Reminiscent of the Eighteenth Century, and Is a Tight-Fitted Little Affair Entirely Beaded in Fine White Artificial Pearls. It Is Made to Cross in the Front, and the Crossing Is Marked by Ornaments in Strass, Three on Each Side. The Skirt Is an Elaborate Frilled Affair of White Chiffon, the Frills Slit Up the Front and Curved Up to the Waist. The Edge of the Corsage Is Heavily Embroidered With Strass, Which Gives It an Engaging Flare. The Skirt Is Even All Round, in the Revived Fashion, but It Is Not Very Short.

Premet Chose This Model to Show at the Bal de la Couture. It Is in Pale Pink and Absinthe Green, and the Material Is Chiffon. The Corsage Is Fitted and Marks the Natural Waist, as So Many of Them Do This Season. It Is of Pale Rose Chiffon, Lightly Embroidered in Green and Rose. The Skirt Is a Double One, the Top Part Finished With a Circular Frill of the Rose Chiffon, While the Underskirt, With a Frill That Is Extremely Long in the Back, Is of the Absinthe Green. The Gown Is Short in the Front, but Almost Touches the Ground in the Back.

The Princess Feeling Is Typical of Many of the New Evening Gowns. This One, by Blanche Lebouvier, Is Done in a Red and Gold Lace, and the Princess Line Is Adjusted to the Slender Figure. The Lace Is Cut to Flare in True Princess Style, and the Flare Is Accentuated by a Mass of Petals of Red Tulle, Which Are So Long in the Back That the Last One Touches the Floor. In Front They Are Slightly Shorter, but Anyone Could Call This a Long Dress. The Fragility of the Tulle Petals Keeps It From Looking Heavy, in Spite of Its Length.

Typical of Many Features of the New Models Is This Gown From Lanvin, Worn at the Bal de la Couture. It Is in Brilliant Red, the Corsage Very Much Fitted and Quite Short as to Waist. The Immense Skirt Is of Red Tulle. One of the Principal Points Is Its Length in the Front. In a Season Where Nearly All Evening Gowns Are Longer in the Back, Lanvin Surprises With Models of Which the Fronts Show the Longest Point. The Full Skirt Is Mounted With a Frill of the Tulle, Held in Place by a Narrow Ribbon. There Is a Great Rosette of the Tulle on One Shoulder.

PARIS, April 5.

EVERY year the Grande Couture of Paris gives a ball for the benefit of its work people, the thousands of girls and women who spend their lives making lovely clothes for other women more fortunate than themselves. It is held in the great Opera House, and when the President of the Republic honors the occasion with his presence the famous marble staircase is lined with men from the Garde Republicaine, in their red and white uniforms, with glittering breastplates and helmets plumed with long tails of black horsehair. It is a handsome gown, indeed, that does not suffer by comparison.

The leading houses of the dressmaking world, and some of the leading magazines, take boxes in the horseshoe circle; the immense house is brilliantly lit, and the big stage is enlarged with a great bridge, which runs out on to the dancing floor. On this bridge entertainments of all kinds—singers, dancers, acrobats—perform during the evening, leading up to the great event—a parade of mannequins wearing the latest creations of the dressmaking establishments.

The four models on this page are chosen from this parade and are numbers that were especially heartily applauded. Lanvin's girls all appeared in purple or bright red, the favorite colors this year. The tulle frock shown above was one of the most effective. It showed the new close-fitting, natural-waisted bodice, with flaring skirt of red tulle. This skirt had one of Lanvin's special features—the dip in the front instead of in the back. Lanvin also showed a model in purple faille, the girl wearing a short flaring cape of purple, lined with bright red, while the uneven skirt, shorter, this time in the front, was lined with the same red. She added a delightful Summer frock in organdie with a big hat.

Cheruit showed a series of splendid evening gowns all in tones of pink, some combined with silver, and some with gold. Worth's mannequins were remarked for their beautiful ensemble, and the great attention to the details of their costumes. Many wore magnificent evening wraps over their gowns. Lelong showed some charming models, especially in pale colored or white tulle, with his favorite long slim bodices and skirts that swept the floor in the back in a line like that of a peacock's tail.

Premet had chosen no special color, but confined the models to evening gowns. This season, one of the leading notes of the evening mode is the use of two colors combined in the same model. The sketch in rose and absinthe green from Premet illustrates this. The corsage is again short waisted and fitted, and the skirt is composed of the two colors, both used in deep circular flounces, slit up the front, and very long in the back.

While the majority of evening models in the new collections are longer in the back of the skirt, and uneven somewhere at the hem, there are some that are the same length all round. This skirt length has been revived by such houses as Chanel, Vionnet, Molyneux and Bernard et Cie., in response to the demand of women, somewhat past their first youth, who find that the even shorter skirt makes them look younger than the long trailing one.

So there is the unusual occurrence of the skirt that is very long, touching the ground, even in front in some cases, side by side with the skirt that is quite short, and the same distance from the floor all the way round.

The model from Bernard et Cie., drawn on this page, illustrates this revived mode. It is not very short, it is true, but its frilled skirt does not dip anywhere, either in the back, front or at the side. The bodice is a close-fitting affair reminiscent of the Eighteenth Century, done entirely in fine pearl beads, with touches of bright strass. The strass is used in six ornaments, three on each side, and is massed thickly at the edge of the corsage, giving it a slight flare. The skirt is a most elaborate one of white chiffon frills, running up to a point in front, over a petticoat of white chiffon.

The fourth model illustrates the princess line, so much liked this year. Its skirt is slightly uneven in hemline, but touches the floor in the back, and comes below the ankle even in the front. All the top part of the gown is made of red lace with gold threads in it, in a close allover design. To the edge of this lace part, as long in itself as many gowns were last year, is attached a mass of petals of red tulle, two layers of them, their points making a line that is very long in the back, quite long on the sides, and touching the instep even in the front.

One of the high lights in Patou's collection was the evening skirt of tulle which touched the floor, or very near it, all the way round. Some of the American buyers, in ordering these gowns, had them shortened four inches in the front, as they felt their clients were not ready for skirts that have to be lifted in the hands whenever a step must be mounted. The mannequins, in leaving the salons, were seen to pull up the fronts of their skirts in both hands, a gesture that is not particularly pretty, and impossible if one is carrying anything.

So, in spite of the novelty of dresses that touch the floor all round, there will probably be more models with the excessive length only in the back. At the same time there will be a return in many cases to an evening skirt that is fourteen or fifteen inches from the floor all round. This is a striking example of the eclecticism of modern fashions.

There is an increasing tendency toward softness in the new materials, especially in the woolens and tweeds. Some of the new weaves are light and almost as drapable as silk, brownish-beige mixtures standing high among the favorites.

The tailored suits retain their keynote of well-tailored simplicity, with the silhouette slightly more flaring as to skirt and increased emphasis on the vest idea. Double-breasted topcoats, black velvet lapels and buttons are deservedly popular with these models.

The new prints in chiffon and the crepe de Chine are fresh and charming, last year's mechanically geometrical designs yieldi g place to smaller and more discreet patterns, which have a tendency to be pleasantly and botanically microscopic.

There will be noticed two remarkable changes in the new hats—the cloche is much less in evidence and straw has returned to its rightful favor. At present supple straw is used exactly like felt, and in most instances is combined pleasingly with felt or satin. After the shock of its reappearance has worn off, these combination will doubtless be dropped and a feminine straw hat will cease to be a thing of the past.

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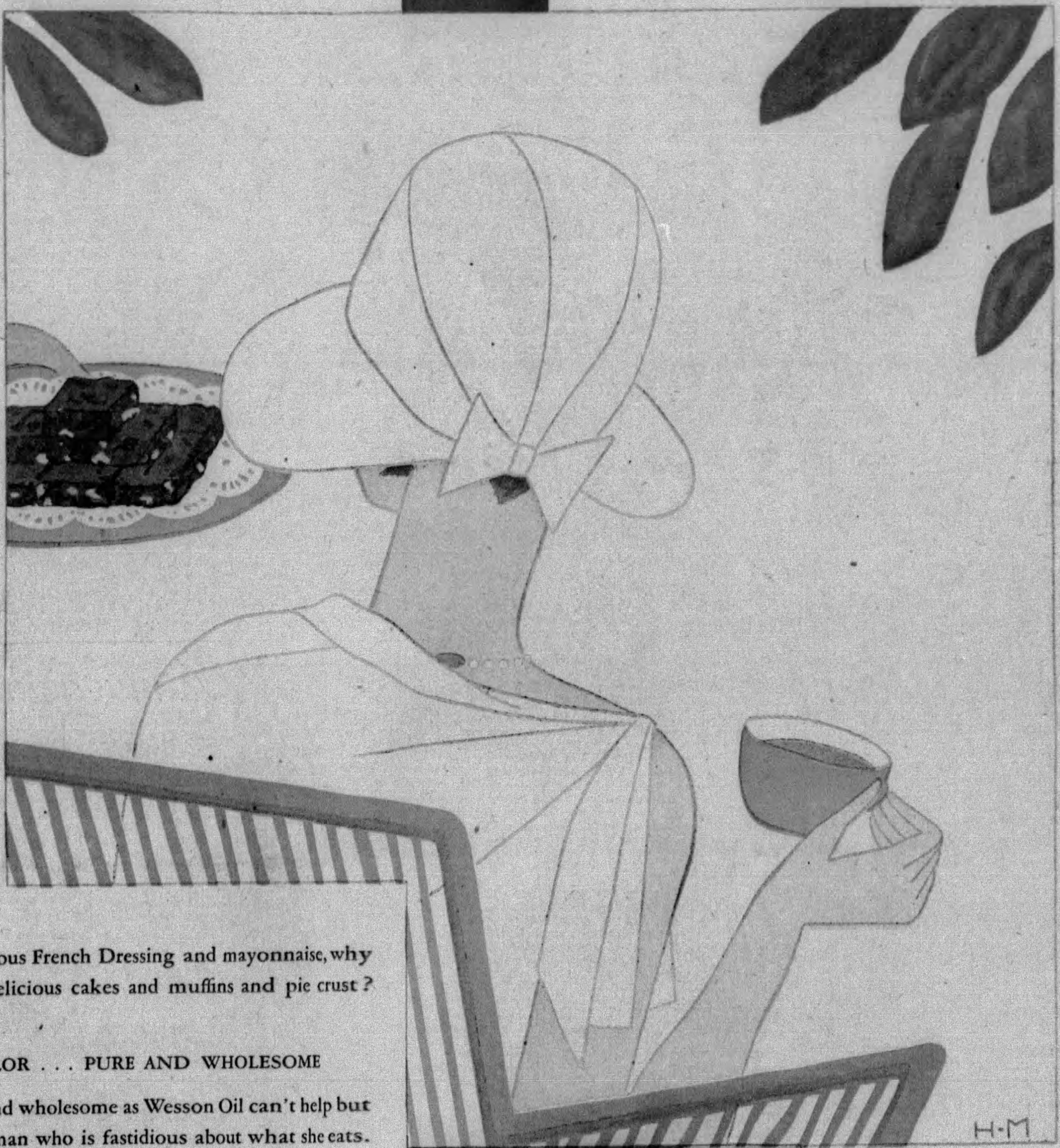
modern convenient kitchens . . modern convenient cooking methods

THIS NEW MODERN WAY OF BAKING AND FRYING—WITH A CHOICE SALAD OIL—IS GAINING RAPIDLY IN FAVOR . . . EASY CONVENIENT. AND IT MAKES DELICIOUS THINGS TO EAT.



It isn't really so very far-fetched to suggest that these new modern colorful kitchens . . . and this new modern idea of baking and frying with a choice salad oil . . . have something in common.

"If colorful living-rooms are pleasant," all these young housewives are saying, "why not colorful kitchens?" And if Wesson Oil makes such delicious French Dressing and mayonnaise, why shouldn't it make just as delicious cakes and muffins and pie crust?

CLEAR, LIGHT IN COLOR . . . PURE AND WHOLESOME

Certainly, anything so pure and wholesome as Wesson Oil can't help but recommend itself to any woman who is fastidious about what she eats.

Pour some into a glass sometime and hold it up to the light. See how crystal clear and light in color it is. Then taste it and see how delicate it is in flavor.

Naturally, whatever you bake with Wesson Oil will be light, delicate and fine-textured. You'll have the fluffiest of fly-a-way biscuit and muffins, the lightest and finest of cakes and cookies, the flakiest of pie crust—and quite the most delectable waffles you ever flopped off a waffle iron.

And naturally, too, whatever you fry with Wesson Oil is going to be delicious and unusually wholesome because Wesson Oil (among other reasons) is so delicious and wholesome in itself.

POUR IT TO MEASURE AND POUR IT TO MIX

But we must, of course, mention the thing which makes the "Wesson Oil way" so peculiarly modern and which makes it so pleasant a way to women who are always looking for more easy and convenient methods of cooking.

For the Wesson Oil way *is* easy and convenient—decidedly so. You see, with Wesson Oil, you simply *pour* to measure and *pour* to mix. You can appreciate what an advantage *that* is. And also there is never the slightest uncertainty about the *exactness* of your measurements.

Sooner or later nearly everyone will be baking and frying by this new *modern* method. You somehow take it for granted that the younger housewives should have adopted it immediately. But even we are amazed at the way older women, who all their lives have been accustomed to the old-fashioned method, are turning to it with real interest.

If you haven't tried it, why not make a start today with the recipe for Brownies that we print on this page? One real session in the kitchen ought to convert you to the Wesson Oil way for life . . .

NOTE • *Baking with Wesson Oil doesn't require new recipes. All your old favorites can remain in service. Simply use Wesson Oil wherever the recipe calls for shortening . . . Add pinch of salt, for there is no salt in Wesson Oil.*

BROWNIES

6 Tablespoons Wesson Oil
1 Teaspoon Vanilla • ¾ Cup Walnut Meats
1 Cup Sugar • ½ Cup Flour
2 Squares Unsweetened Chocolate • 2 Eggs
½ Teaspoon Salt

Beat together eggs, sugar and melted chocolate. Add flour and salt sifted together and pour in the Wesson Oil and vanilla. Mix thoroughly and add the walnut meats. Bake in shallow pan in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 25 to 30 minutes.

WESSON OIL IN A NEW CAN—WITH A *SPOUT*

A revolving spout that turns out when you want to pour and turns back in over the can when not in use. Covers up the hole, which should be punched where marked, eliminates waste and keeps the oil from running down the sides of the can. More convenient, isn't it?

FREE • A WESSON OIL RECIPE BOOK • We'd like to send you a copy of our recipe book for making good things to eat with Wesson Oil. It's full of the most delightful recipes—many of which will be quite new to you—all of them quite practical.

The Wesson Oil-Snowdrift People,
210 Baronne Street, New Orleans, La.

Please send me your recipe book.

NAME____________ADDRESS____________

My grocer is.

NAME____________ADDRESS____________

Romance By Request ~ by Steuart M. Emery

"All right, Jane," Stephen cried. "Go ahead and make your everlasting fortune. I'll be back in half an hour."

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

STEPHEN QUARRENDAR, a young business man whose latest venture has gone on the rocks, is left a Summer hotel, the Barque Haven Arms, on Cape Cod, in his eccentric Great-uncle Homer's will.

Under the terms of the legacy the hotel becomes his if three love matches starting there during the Summer culminate in marriage within a year. His own engagement doesn't count and will cancel all matches made up to that date. Should he fail to live up to these conditions the hotel goes to Mary Smith, of Denver, the daughter of a former sweetheart of Great-uncle Homer. If he marries Mary Smith they both lose the hotel.

On the way out of his lawyer's office Quarrendar collides with a very pretty girl, who takes his fancy.

He later finds that she is Jane Devens, one of the proprietors of the Jane and Georgette Shoppe. Stephen invites her to move the dress shop to the Barque Haven Arms for the Summer and she accepts.

Among the guests at the hotel are Ethelreda Satterfield, flapper daughter of the aristocratic Satterfields; Cyrus K. Barnes, a pessimistic old bachelor; Mrs. Adrienne Chalmers, a languishing three times divorcee who is after Barnes; and Bill Weedon, a rotund young Westerner who has made his pile.

When Jane arrives and registers Stephen discovers that she is really Mary Jane Devens Smith.

CHAPTER VII.

Romance Number One.

CUSTOMERS were plentiful in the Jane and Georgette Shoppe. The young lady in the lavender smock who had just accompanied a customer to the door returned to the spindle-legged table doing duty as office desk and opened the pages of a ledger whose columns already displayed a mass of entries.

For two days now the Barque Haven partner of Jane and Georgette had seen a throng of visitors poising her hats on their bobbed tresses or emerging from behind her curtains clad in summery frocks to revel in the images the mirror gave back to them.

Once it had been the sun-parlor, spacious and all in white, through whose windows one caught the vista of the sea. But now it was a galaxy of color, gleaming in rows of scarlet, emerald, yellow and bronze folds that blossomed along the walls or hung enticingly behind the glass of the exhibition cases for which Stephen Quarrendar had sent all the way to Boston. Dresses this Summer were of many and gorgeous shades. So were the hats—tiny and insouciant—which beckoned to the eye, bobbing securely on the stands they graced. The Jane and Georgette Shoppe carried its own atmosphere with it wherever it went, a fresh, harmonious air of youth. To buy here would be a positive pleasure.

"Business is roaring," she stated. "Jane and Georgette are being positively borne aloft on a wave of success. And there are people who told me once that I wouldn't be a success. Away with them!"

For a moment she inspected the columns of the ledger before she reached for an order blank from the pile that decorated the table. While a glowing morning summoned to beach and links she was attending strictly to her job.

"Out there in the harbor one of the fastest catboats known to the Cape is rocking at her moorings without a hand at her helm," volunteered a voice above her downbent head. "Also one of the most rip-snorting sailing breezes ever is flurrying the water beyond."

The girl looked up to meet the gaze of a frankly eager, frankly pleasant and frankly direct young man. Surprise was flecking little lights across the violet eyes.

"Hello, Mary Jane Devens Smith."

"Hello, Stephen."

He liked the way she said it, the gallant friendship it implied. The rush of white sails over water that foamed, the tang of salt-laden winds would be only half complete without a slender someone beside him.

"What do you say to a couple of hours of life on the bounding wave? We'll both get wet, but that won't matter. It's good for the complexion if not for the clothes."

Smiling cheerfully, he leaned over and closed the ledger. Again came the delectable curve of her lips. The golden bronze of Summer suns had tinged her cheeks and somehow must have clustered, too, in her hair.

"Last night it was the most remarkable starlight known to the Atlantic Coast," she informed him. "And the night before that it was the coolest sea breeze that ever wandered through a pine grove you wanted to show me."

"You don't know what you missed both times."

"I have to go over my stock and the accounts," she flashed. "Until I get things completely settled."

"Work wasn't made for you. It was made for stalwart, upstanding, tireless young men like myself."

"I like it," she stated candidly, her eyes sparkling as they swept the ranks of color that girdled the walls. "I'm not up here for a vacation the way the rest of your guests are. I'm here, among other things, to sell dresses and hats."

"But you can't work all the time. It's bad for the brain. It stiffens the limbs and contracts the muscles of the heart. It dulls the conversation and makes one forget which is the right fork to use with the salad."

"And when I'm not working—" the girl's gaze was very clear—"I intend to be protecting the interests of Mary Smith."

"At last," observed Quarrendar amiably, "we are getting down to cases as our mutual friend Mr. Ethan Hulbert would observe. I have tried all the arts of blandishment to lure you off by yourself where we could get this matter settled. I don't have to inquire if you know the provisions of that rather original will?"

"I was just going in to see Mr. Hulbert when you knocked all the packages out of my hand that day."

"But I picked them up, didn't I? How was I to know I was assisting the missing heiress? I think I shall rechristen that sailboat the Mary Jane. Which are you today, anyhow, Miss Jane Devens or Miss Mary Smith?"

"I'm both. Or either, whichever way I happen to feel." The brown-dusky head went up. "What do you think of that?"

"Nothing," he grinned. "I prefer to call you Jane. The name of Mary Smith raises recollections we both should prefer to keep buried. At the moment you and I ought to be heading for the open sea with a booming canvas hurtling us over the vast depths."

"I thought," said the girl levelly, "that you mentioned something about our getting down to cases. This happens to be one of my serious mornings. No man ought to spend his time hanging around a hat and frock shop even if it is the best on the Cape."

"You can take me seriously then. When I came in here I intended to ask you something important. What happens now that Stephen Quarrendar and Mary Smith, both legatees of a large Summer hotel, are under the same roof? I intend to go right ahead and win the Barque Haven Arms for young Mr. Quarrendar."

"And so do I — for Mary Smith."

"So it's war between us? To the last arrow of Friend Cupid?"

"If you want to call it that." A determined, if small, chin gave a hint of danger. "We both want the same hotel, don't we? You mean to try to make three matches this Summer to win it, I suppose?"

"I do. I most certainly do." He had thought when he offered Miss Jane Devens harborage in the Barque Haven Arms that he was going to see a great deal of her. He was going to be with her night and day. Now she had turned out to be Miss Mary Smith, of Denver, and things would be very, very different. "And not to seem too confident about it, but it will be my hotel in September."

"Really?"

Recklessly he plunged on, prepared to overwhelm this tantalizing young lady by the force of his arguments. Then they could be the best of friends and companions, the barrier between them forgotten.

"I'm in possession of the place right now, Mary Jane or Jane Mary. It'll be easy enough for me to put over all the romances I need. I can throw promising couples together. I'll know everything that's going on."

"If you think that the proprietor of a hotel will know more about his guests than a girl in a frock and hat shop inside it you are very much mistaken," she informed him, her eyes challenging.

"I'll make match after match—"

"And I'll stop them—every one."

The slender figure before him was full of a cool defiance. Here was a girl who could be a keen opponent if she put her mind to it. And she was giving plenty of evidence that the gauntlet had been flung down and accepted.

"How?"

"Stephen," was the answer, "you get out of here."

As light as a swallow the lavender smock had fluttered to the door and there stood Mary Jane Devens Smith with one hand holding back the entrance curtain.

"I don't understand." He pronounced his words with distinctness. "What's the tremendous idea of tossing me out into the cold, Jane?"

"My real name is Mary—Mary Smith. Remember?"

"I shall call you Jane as long as I feel like it. I don't intend to think of you as Mary Smith."

"You'll have to. This way out, Stephen."

The tiny imp of mischief which dwelt somewhere deep down in the violet eyes came springing to the surface.

"There are two people coming down the corridor. They look like customers."

"Well anyhow," he shot out. "I'll give you the squarest deal I can. I'll come and tell you whenever a match is on and who it's between. That's fair enough, isn't it? I'll tell you also . . ."

"Sometime later, Stephen. I'm going to sell $250 worth of dresses right now."

He saw her smile as a pair of Barque Haven's modishly-attired young matrons appeared in the door. Their husbands were in the stock market and their tastes were in proportion. She would undoubtedly sell them not $250 but $500 worth of her radiant creations. But he could smile, even in temporary defeat.

"All right," he cast off. "Go ahead and make your everlasting fortune. I'll be back in ha'f an hour."

What was it she had said in clear, mocking tones as he passed her at the door? It had sounded suspiciously like "Don't." More and more clearly it was being borne in upon him that Mary Jane Devens Smith was a piquant, captivating young lady who flashed from one mood into another in the fraction of a second. She could be practical, crisp and incredibly feminine all at the same time. Those deep-fringed violet eyes had most certainly been laughing at him in their last glance. What unlucky chance had ever prompted him to ask her to come to the Barque Haven Arms?

But even if he hadn't met her in New York she would have come up on her own account—to protect the interests of Mary Smith. He had her now as a daring and dangerous little adversary for the stake of Great-uncle Homer's hotel. He realized that beneath her gay appeal lay a strong foundation of business sense.

She had an opportunity to fight for the possession of a glittering $250,000 caravansary and she meant to throw every gift of instinct and courage into the contest, regardless of whom she might have to oppose. After all it was as much her Barque Haven Arms as his. She was on the scene, maneuvering already. If he ever really fell in love with her and won the hotel, he'd lose it forever. Great-uncle Homer had said so. If he fell in love with her and failed to win ——

Mary Jane Devens Smith would laugh at him. See the hotel which was hers sold for the benefit of the Quarrendar Foundation? Hardly.

"She wouldn't even let me sit down with her at her table for luncheon," he muttered.

The veranda over which he was pacing presented a spectacle of animated activity from the wicker chairs of comfortable Summer dowagers to the groups of youthful merry-makers, pouring out now for the beach in a flutter of sweaters and bright scarves. Somewhere there was a great deal of noise. That would be Etheldreda Satterfield, whom he would prefer to avoid. All around him was proceeding the life of a large hotel which goes on from morning until midnight.

Stephen Quarrendar, feeling himself a very much outraged person, looked out to the adventurous reaches of ocean on which he and Mary Jane Devens Smith at this moment ought rightfully to be sailing. It was a ruffled ocean, capped with bursts of

(Continued on Page 18)

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Advertisement.

DANDRUFF
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There is one sure way that never fails to remove dandruff completely, and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

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You can get liquid arvon at any drug store and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy never fails.

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NU-ART
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sells at $1.00 but really *costs you only 25¢*, because we are giving an extra carton of our 50¢ Massage Cream and 25¢ Cream Deodorant *without charge*. At your dealer, or use coupon.

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Send me FREE, as a special offer, a 50¢ tube of Delfin Massage Cream and a 25¢ tube of Delfin Deodorant together with the dollar package of NU-ART for which I enclose $1.00.
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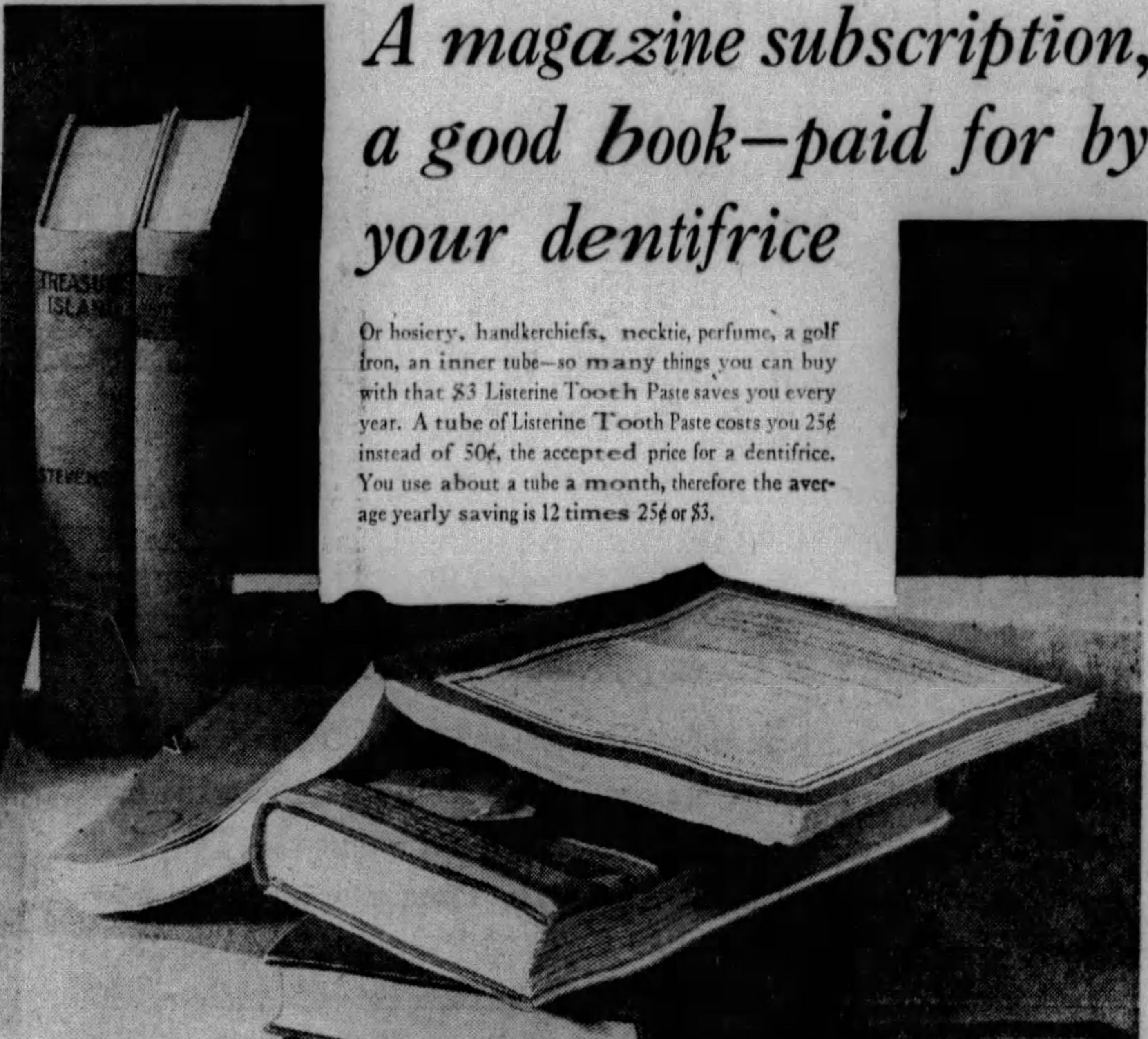
A magazine subscription, a good book—paid for by your dentifrice



Or hosiery, handkerchiefs, necktie, perfume, a golf iron, an inner tube—so many things you can buy with that $3 Listerine Tooth Paste saves you every year. A tube of Listerine Tooth Paste costs you 25¢ instead of 50¢, the accepted price for a dentifrice. You use about a tube a month, therefore the average yearly saving is 12 times 25¢ or $3.

Look for 3 benefits from this tooth paste

WHEN you try Listerine Tooth Paste you will make three important discoveries:

1. That it leaves teeth amazingly white and clean with a minimum of brushing.

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We waited many years before producing Listerine Tooth Paste. Meanwhile we studied the requirements of teeth and mouth. We aimed to produce a dentifrice worthy of the Listerine name. Finally we achieved one—ideal for all.

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TOOTH PASTE

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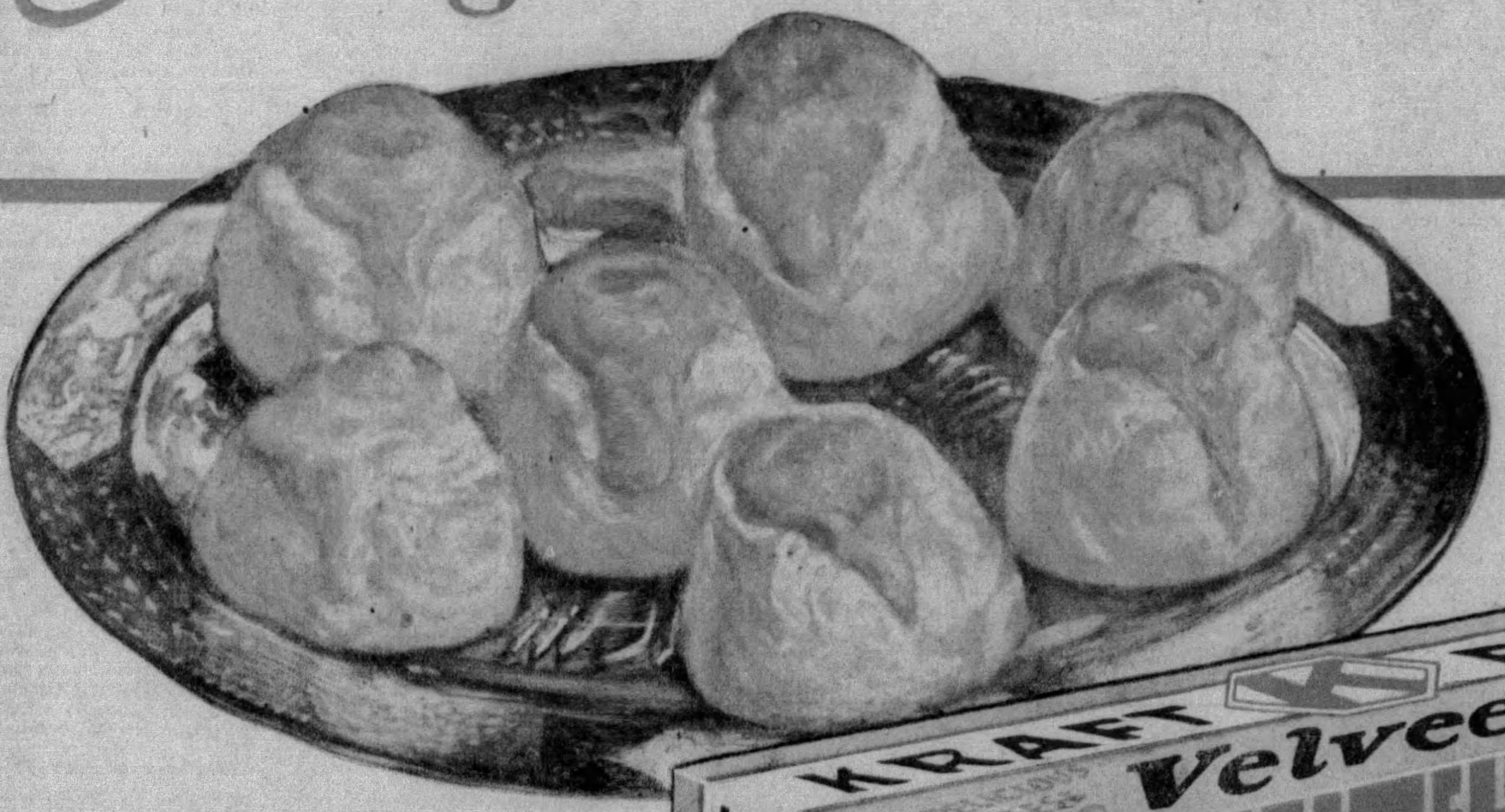
In the Form of Cheese

As digestible as milk itself



For the recipe of the VELVEETA ROLLS, and for other choice recipes, send to Home Economics Dept., 401 Rush Street, Chicago.

HERE is a new delight for the lovers of good cheese—Velveeta. It is a new milk product in the form of cheese that for high food value, smooth velvety texture and exquisite flavor leaves nothing to be desired.

For Velveeta represents the contribution of science to the art of cheese making. Through the aid of scientific research, special methods and equipment, we combine more Vitamins, Lactose (milk sugar), Calcium and other minerals of whole milk in making Velveeta than ever we were able to obtain before. The addition of these precious food elements in Velveeta greatly enhances its food value and makes it as digestible as milk itself.

Velveeta is made with the utmost care from a blend of choice mellow American and ripe old Canadian cheddar cheese. It tastes like cheese, looks like cheese, but because of its greater food value it should be called a super-cheese.

You can use Velveeta the same as you would use any cheese. It spreads like butter or it can be sliced when chilled. It melts, dissolves and blends so readily with other foods that for cooking purposes its superiority is at once apparent.

Besides its exceptional appetite appeal, Velveeta is an invigorating dairy food that anyone can eat freely and often. Try a package, for if you like cheese, you will love Velveeta, and it will become a welcome addition to your daily fare. Your dealer has it.

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the following Radio Stations for Kraft Cheese Programs
(Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays)
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Eastern Standard Time
WGN, Chicago
KWK, St. Louis
10:00 a. m.
Central Standard Time
(Tuesdays and Fridays)
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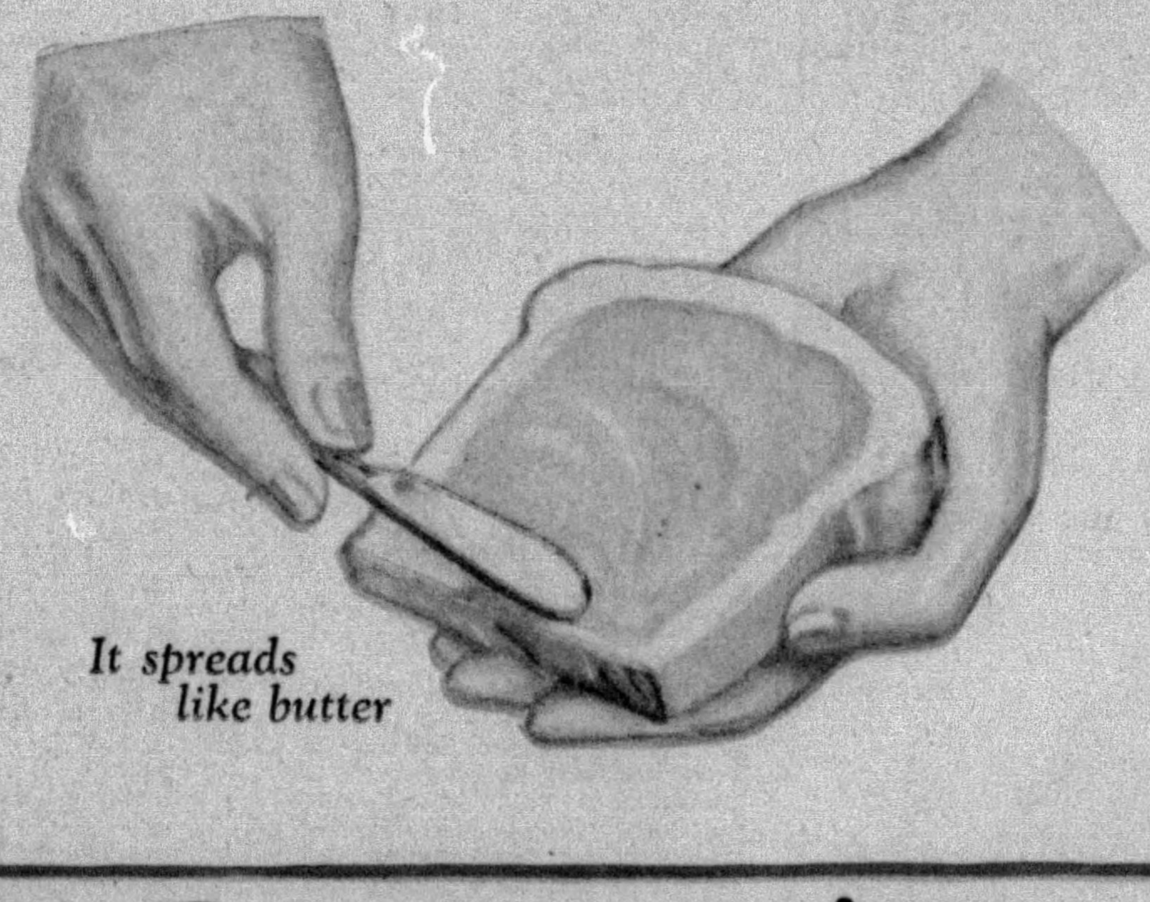
Pacific Standard Time
KOMO, Seattle
KHQ, Spokane
KGW, Portland
KPO, San Francisco
KGO, Oakland
KFI, Los Angeles

It slices when chilled



It spreads like butter

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Child Health and Growth

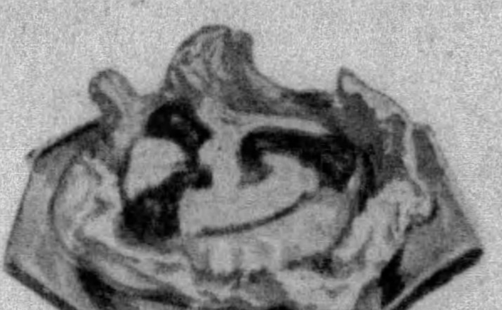
depend on these two food elements

Vitamin A and Calcium

Child Specialists Recommend it

Children are especially fond of "Philadelphia" Cream Cheese and joyfully welcome it as a regular part of their daily diet. And now that it is known to be so rich in these two vital food elements—Calcium and Vitamin A—it is being freely recommended by Child Specialists, Doctors and food experts as a particularly valuable food for children.

One Nutrition Expert says: "When baby emerges into childhood, its diet too often is over-rich in meats, sweets and starchy foods. Such foods lack bone-making calcium, so important at this period of growth and in the formation of permanent teeth. 'Philadelphia' Cream Cheese plus green vegetables, fruit and milk, should be freely used to correct such dangerous dietary deficiencies."



Salads of all kinds take on a new savoriness to tempt the childish appetite when served with "Philadelphia" Cream Cheese. It is a fine dairy product, pasteurized for greater purity and its creamy richness is wrapped in small tinfoil packages for further protection. It is never sold in bulk.

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Romance By Request ~ by Steuart M. Emery

(Continued from Page 16)

white, and it suited his mood exactly.

Presently he was aware that one of the Barque Haven Arms bellboys approached him. They were quiet - footed, sagacious youths whose hands knew and respected the touch of silver.

"Call for you at the desk, Mr. Quarrendar. Somebody in one of the rooms wants you."

It was a positive pleasure to snatch the receiver off the hook. If someone meant to complain about anything he intended to be curt and brusque.

"Quarrendar," husked the voice of Mr. Cyrus Barnes, the melancholy guest, as though proceeding from some far, dank grotto. "I want Quarrendar."

"On the wire, Mr. Barnes." The black cloud had passed; here was real despair if he had ever encountered it. "None other than the genuine."

"Thank heaven!"

"Are you ill, Mr. Barnes?" The tones that muttered in the receiver were those of one in mortal agony. "Do you want a doctor?"

"Send me a hired assassin. Tell him to chloroform that woman sitting outside my door. I want my bath."

The lissom witchery that was Adrienne Chalmers moving casually down the hall to the writing bay opposite the bedroom door of Mr. Barnes. Quarrendar remembered, but that had been an hour ago, just before he had invaded the Jane and Georgette Shoppe. He had nodded to Adrienne and gone about his business. Mr. Barnes was notorious as a late riser and his private bath lay across the corridor from his room.

"She's been there since ten o'clock, like a fox in front of a rabbit hole. Waiting for me to pop out and get caught. This is terrible."

"Come out on the run. Galloping madly. Go by her in a cloud of steam and snapping coat-tails."

"Did you ever—" the far voice grew more and more dismal—"know what it's like to start the morning without a bath? Wouldn't feel decent all day. Can't run. Got pajamas on." In the silence that ensued it appeared possible that Mr. Barnes might have strangled himself with the strings of the pajamas he mentioned. "She's still there. She's got a gold snake bracelet and a novel and a box of chocolates. She'll stay all day. My word, I want my bath!

"She's after me," croaked on the melancholy Cyrus. "Can't be safe anywhere. You've got to get that woman away from my door. If you don't I'll leave the hotel."

His voice dropped into a dirge and died away.

"Assemble the towels and soap," said Quarrander, cheerfully. "Inside of two minutes you'll be paddling briskly in the tub, Mr. Barnes. The lady will be gone."

"You're a fine fellow," came the cry of a soul released from purgatory. "I'll leave you money in my will."

"Front!" It rejoiced Quarrendar that he could rap it out so professionally. "You will find Mrs. Chalmers in the small bay by Room 23. Inform her that there is a long-distance telephone call for her coming in at the booth over yonder. When she discovers there isn't, explain to her, politely but firmly, that there must have been some mistake. If you do the job properly there will be an extra five-dollar bill in your envelope on Saturday."

He saw a grinning bellboy decamp on the errand before a sudden thought smote him, and he rapped at his forehead with his knuckles.

"Romance Number One in the Barque Haven Arms. Here it is before your very eyes, and because you have a kind heart you do your best to help the quarry escape. Cyrus Barnes and Adrienne Chalmers—may their affair be swift and merry! Business, it appears, is about to pick up. There may be something yet of interest to all concerned."

CHAPTER VIII.

Two More Romances.

QUARRENDAR hardly realized that in the midst of this musing his feet had carried him out onto the veranda and around the corner into a circle of chairs where conversation sparkled brightly.

"Sit down," boomed hearty tones. "Take the weight off your shoes, Steve, and join the Sunday school circle. I'm in the middle of the story of my life, and, believe me, it's a howl!"

Instinctively Quarrendar turned his glance toward the sun, riding gallantly into high noon, where the glare was easier on the eyes. The veranda of the Barque Haven Arms was being enlivened by a light green Norfolk jacket, immensely belted; a violet silk shirt and white flannels unduly cheerful with a purple stripe. Bill Weedon, the pride of Walla Walla, was not one to whom the quieter things of life appealed.

He was more at home in the hotel than its proprietor himself. Wherever he saw a group gathered together, he joined it and his voice was raised in friendly discourse. This time he was favoring the more elderly element with his presence.

Mrs. T. Shenstone Satterfield, the mother of Etheldreda and acknowledged grande dame of the Barque Haven Arms, looked as though she were bravely endeavoring to weather a cyclone. Her patrician countenance bore an expression of intense agony mingled with shock. About her, wicker chairs held the members of her intimate acquaintance, their eyes slightly widened and their hearing assaulted.

"Yes, ma'am," the bounding Bill proceeded with complete amiability, "best times I had of all was when I was a kid selling papers on the streets of Seattle. Those were the palmy days. You bet your grandmother's wig! There isn't a newsboy today can yell a good murder right. You can't hear any of 'em more'n two blocks."

Quarrendar, deep in the cushions of a chair, found himself fascinated by the look on the face of Etheldreda's mother. It was evident she was certain that the pride of Walla Walla as a newsboy had been a grimy one, probably he had had only a single suspender. She appeared to be expecting a raucous shout of "Wuxtree! Wuxtree!" to burst at any moment over lawn and sea. The ravishing figure of Adrienne Chalmers, removed by his ruse from her watchtower, undulated into the circle at this moment just in time to hear the last remark. She arranged herself so that plenty of silk stocking would show and gazed soulfully on this dominant male.

"Oh," she breathed, "how terribly romantic to be a self-made man! Paul, my husband, had all his money left to him. We were perfectly impoverished he had such an uncanny ability for putting it on horses that ran feebly. The judge said that couldn't be called support."

She arched a smile at Quarrendar whereat he felt himself wincing noticeably. A man in the vicinity of Adrienne was about as safe as a ten-year-old child in a cage of lions.

"Had so many I'd think you'd get 'em all balled up," remarked Weedon jovially. "Not that I blame you a bit though. Lucky fellows, I'd call 'em."

A glorious smile rewarded him. "It's the simplest thing," confided Adrienne. "Neville in New York, Parker in Pittsburgh, Chalmers in Chicago. It's a key I can always remember my husbands by."

"And Mr. Barnes comes from Binghamton." The pride of Walla Walla, gave a two-fisted hitch to his belt and beamed upon the multitude. "Well, I've made my pile, folks, and I don't mind saying it. It'll take a pretty good man to get it away from me. So now I'm sort of on the look-out myself for a nice little partner for life. I'll treat her right, you bet! Anybody here want to apply?"

His broad smile rayed about a circle of dowagers who were long since past the power of speech. A series of tiny clucking noises, resembling the sounds of frightened fowl, greeted the announcement of Bill Weedon's matrimonial hopes. From the lap of Mrs. T. Shenstone Satterfield there slipped a handful of roses from the bouquet which she purchased every morning on her stroll to the village.

"Pardon me, ma'm," said Weedon, with the utmost courtesy and bent to retrieve the blooms. "You dropped a daisy."

Mrs. T. Shenstone Satterfield stiffened almost audibly. "Thank you," she informed him. "But I really do not think I shall need it."

Her horrified stare was met by an honest smile. "Well then," said the pride of Walla Walla, adjusting the flower in a setting of green coat lapel, "I'll just freshen up the old benny. A bit of color helps to keep a man young. Thirty-one, white and unmarried—that's me. A couple of salmon canneries and a few timber forests. Fish and kindling. Anybody want to know anything more?"

"Ah — so interesting — some time again—very kind of you—"

Mrs. T. Shenstone Satterfield was rising in an attempt to seem casual, but giving every indication of flight from an unexpectedly encountered peril. The others of her group were fluttering, also; they would follow their leader with prompt and laudable fidelity.

"So sorry," murmured Etheldreda's mother a trifle raggedly, "but I've a guest for luncheon. I shall have to dress for it, I am afraid."

"I used to belong to a volunteer fire department," was the genial answer. "Shirt on your back foot in a shoe and jump for the brass pole. That's my system." He bounced instantly from his chair. "If you're going in by that window, better let me open it for you, ma'am. Sometimes they stick and you have to kick 'em."

The company had vanished and Quarrendar and his exuberant guest had the scene to themselves. This was no ordinary young man who was footloose and happy in the Barque Haven Arms. He had slapped one dowager's husband on the back and sent that small and terrified gentleman sprawling; he had been seen rolling dice with the younger college element back of the bathing beach cabins; he had gone down into the hotel basement and shown a harassed mechanic how to repair a broken water pipe. He had roamed and bounded in bland unconcern.

"Steve," he opened up promptly, "you're not one of these stiff-necked aristocrats same as a lot of people I've met in the East. You and me have been like brothers ever since I climbed out of the old bus down on the drive there. I bet you know right now the little peach I've got my bright blue eye on to take back with me to Walla Walla."

"Bill," said Quarrendar incredulously, "are you trying to tell me you've met your fate, or what?"

"That's it, old flivver. But I wish sometimes she'd wear more clothes. I haven't seen that girl dressed right since I met her."

Full-fledged and blazing, it seemed, the second romance of the Barque Haven Arms had sprung into being. Bill Weedon, the pride of Walla Walla, wanted to talk; he wanted to tell his best friend, Stephen Quarrendar, all about it. He wore the air of a delighted discoverer.

"The little bit who's named Etheldreda — that's her. Kind Christopher, but there's a baby who's alive and kicking! She's interested in yours truly, too, or I'll be a purple puppy. You should have had an ear in on the bawling-out she gave me yesterday. All I did was ask her to move along on the wall and let a real he-man sit down beside her."

Quarrendar was running his hand over his head in a state bordering closely on trance. Etheldreda Satterfield, who had flared into instant antipathy at her very first contact with this large young man, was being picked as a companion through life by him. Odd recollections of Etheldreda's tones raised in seathing reply to remarks by Bill Weedon rose to increase a sense of sheer amazement. Etheldreda abhorred the pride of Walla Walla and she made no concealment of the fact; the sight of him, heartily plunging into every possible conversation, obviously drove her frantic. The leader of the younger generation cared neither for his face, his clothes, his manners or his method of speech. There wasn't anything about him for which she had the slightest use.

"She's a most extraordinary young lady, Bill." This was quite true, inasmuch as quiet never reigned for long in her vicinity. "But—well, she has a lot of pretty eager swains camping all about her. Not that I don't wish you luck of the best kind, but it won't be such an easy affair, I'm afraid."

He received a glorious grin.

"Takes more than a little competition to give me the willies, Steve, old flivver. The minute I swung an eye on her I said to myself, 'There's a swell-looking kid.' You could have knocked me over with a busted matchstick when I found out she was a girl. So I've been watching that little bit and the more I see of her the better I like her. Wouldn't be very many dull days with her around the house."

Doubtless there would not. Any domicile containing both Etheldreda and the pride of Walla Walla would be magnificently uproarious from dawn until midnight.

"Likes me, she does," pursued Weedon blandly. "So does her old lady. Did you see the way I had her interested in my pedigree here on the porch before she left? I made a hit with her, all right, all right. She could hardly take her eyes off me. Ought to be darned glad to get a good, hard, red-blooded worker in the family."

"Bill, my faithful friend," said Quarrendar smiling, "all I can say is go to it and I hope you win. You have a real job ahead of you."

"Shake on it, Steve."

"You can count on me if you want to—to the bitter end. You see, it's a long story, but the more romances there are this Summer around the hotel the better I'll be pleased. I guess I'm more or less conducting a matrimonial bureau founded by a relative of mine. It seems a brighter and better scheme every minute."

"Anything I can do to help it along, old flivver? Count on Bill Weedon to think up a few bright ideas for you before he's through. While you're about it, hey—" an elbow shot into Quarrendar's ribs with friendly gusto—"you might have a look about for yourself. In that hat and dress shop, for instance, there's a bright little piece of ——"

"Thanks," Quarrendar interrupted hurriedly. A piquant, alluring face once more seemed to be smiling at him. "But I think I won't go off on any tour of personal investigation yet. You'll let me know, I hope, how things are going on with you from time to time."

"Sure will give you the low-down right along, Steve. Won't be anything to it once I get down to real action. I can see myself right now in a pair of carpet slippers with the wife sitting on the other side of the fire mending my socks.

"Kind Christopher! I haven't

(Continued on Page 21)

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Come On, Kids!

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Rubber Tire Roller Skates

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Spring is just around the corner, with all the outdoor fun and sport you can enjoy on the very same Roller Skates used by Hal Roach's "Our Gang" and other famous movie stars. Ball-bearing wheels, and hard composition Rubber Tires that outwear steel wheels. No. 181, shown below, for boys, girls and grownups. From dealers or sent direct for $4.00 and dealer's name.

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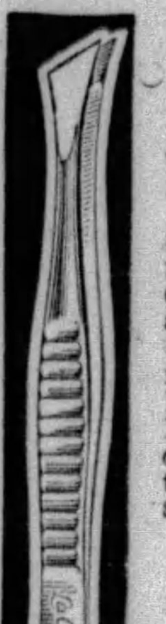

BEAUTIFUL eyes are always irresistibly attractive. And the beauty of your eyes very often depends upon the care you give your eyebrows.

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Its action is "certain" says noted skin specialist in statement advocating YEAST

DR. CLEMENT SIMON

DR. CLEMENT SIMON, of Paris, is Dermatologist (skin specialist) of the Hospital of St. Michel; Physician at the St. Lazare Hospital; Editor-in-chief of the "Medical Bulletin" and the "Annals of Dermatology," both of Paris; Officer of The Legion of Honor. He was Chief Physician of the Dermatological Base of the French Armies in Italy during the World War.

"Only since the work of Pasteur has yeast really received scientific recognition . . . Fresh yeast has properties which are certain in the treatment of some skin troubles and especially furunculosis (boils) . . . The eating of yeast introduces into the system substances endowed with various and powerful biological activities."

Clement Simon

MOST recent of famous authorities to add the weight of his opinion to the almost world-wide advocacy of yeast for health, is Dr. Clement Simon, editor of important French medical journals and a leading skin specialist of Paris.

His views on the value of yeast for health bring renewed hope to all those who suffer from embarrassing, painful skin eruptions—pimples and boils.

A bad skin—like bad breath, indigestion, headaches, "nerves"—indicates an unclean, unhealthy intestinal tract. As Dr. Simon points out, fresh yeast has properties which are sure for the correction of certain skin troubles. And in a recent survey in the United States, half the doctors reporting said they prescribed fresh yeast for skin disorders and the host of other common ills which result from clogged intestines.

Fleischmann's Yeast is fresh. Unlike dried or killed yeast, it contains millions of living, active yeast plants. As these pass daily through your intestinal tract they combat the poisons generated in a sluggish colon, purify the whole system. The skin clears, spirits rise, health and happiness ensue.

For blooming cheeks and vibrant life, eat three cakes of Fleischmann's Yeast every day, one before each meal or between meals, plain or dissolved in water, cold or hot—not hotter than you can drink. To get full benefit you must eat it regularly and over a sufficient period of time.

Buy 2 or 3 days' supply at a time—it will keep in any cool, dry place. At all grocers and many leading cafeterias, soda fountains and lunch counters. Start eating it today!

FROM THROAT TO COLON is one continuous tube. How easy for poisons from a clogged intestine to spread to the rest of the system! 90% of all ills start here, but here Yeast works to encourage elimination, purify the system and clear the skin of eruptions. Keep this entire tract clean, active and healthy with Fleischmann's Yeast.

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In the field of standard balloon tires, no better tire than the regular Kelly Balloon has ever been built. So high is its reputation that many people have an impression that Kellys cost more than other tires. As a matter of fact, they cost exactly the same as any one of a dozen other makes. You can have Kelly dependability and Kelly mileage *without paying any premium* for it.

If lower-priced tires meet your needs, you can buy Buckeye Tires, built and guaranteed by Kelly-Springfield, for no more than the price of "mail order" tires. In *their* price class, Buckeyes occupy the same high place that Kellys do in theirs.

If you want a de luxe tire, the very finest tire that money can buy, there is the Kelly REGISTERED Balloon, extra oversized, extra built throughout and engineered to run as long as the average man keeps a car before turning it in.

Each one of these represents unexcelled value and dependability.

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How Science Unravels Baffling Crimes of Mystery

(Continued from Double Page)

tive should be present when the wife's flat was entered, since he feared she had indeed taken her life. He related that upon receiving the letter he had at once hurried to the house where his wife lived, but obtained no reply to his loud and repeated knocking.

Right at the outset several curious points were noted. The letter and will were supposed to have arrived that morning while he was still in bed; yet he was most carefully and neatly dressed, even to a handsome pin in his tie. The concierge and the post office declared that no letter addressed to the man had arrived by the first post, and he averred that he had destroyed the envelope. When the police arrived at the woman's flat, they found that there was a large electric bell, whereas he had spoken of knocking.

The woman was indeed dead. She was lying peacefully in her bed, and the doctor diagnosed an overdose of some narcotic. On the bedside table stood a bottle labeled "syrup of chloral." Traces of liquid in the bottle and on the cork, examined under the microscope, showed that the contents had not been chloral, but a much more powerful drug.

The room was searched, and on the carpet one of the detectives discovered a silver wire no thicker than a hair, some tiny fragments of blown glass, and a slip of metal such as doctors use to cut the glass bulbs which contain drugs for hypodermic injection. The wire was undoubtedly from a hollow needle and the tiny bits of glass from a bulb which had contained a poisonous drug. But no syringe was found. Clearly, if the woman had used a hypodermic syringe, it would have been in the flat. A further investigation disclosed the fact that the letter had been written with the black ink from a bottle on the writing table, which was now empty except for a few drops, whereas the will had been written with thin blue ink of the kind used for fountain pens.

Yet there was no fountain pen in the house, nor had the dead woman been in the habit of using one, for all the housekeeping entries and several letters to friends, which the investigators succeeded in tracing, were written with the same black ink found in the bottle. It thus became apparent that the letter and will, which made it a clear case of suicide, had been written in the presence of an unknown, who, when the ink gave out proffered his fountain pen. Therefore, it was probable that both letter and will had been suggested or obtained by threats. Furthermore, part of the will had been blotted on a pad which, when photographed, revealed traces of a rough draft in a man's hand.

It was finally ascertained that it was the husband who had conceived the murder plot. He had sent his servant, a Belgian, named Devos, to visit his wife, who had made several appeals for a reconciliation, and suggested that she should write the letter and will, which he promised to post, and that afterward she should take some chloral in order to simulate suicide. He was a plausible rascal, and had apparently convinced her that thus she would terrify the husband and bring about the desired reconciliation. The wife had followed the servant's advice, had written at his dictation, and taken the contents of the bottle which the man had supplied. Then, when she was under the influence of the narcotic, the plotters had entered through a window and injected a drug which killed her.

By only calling at the police headquarters with the letter and the will, the criminal had hoped to convince the police that it truly was suicide, and thus prevent an investigation. It was just a bit overdone.

There is no general method of investigation adaptable for every type of crime, since it must necessarily, vary in every case, and many police problems are very complicated.

Perhaps the case of the Paris jeweler, Trupheme, whose murderer, Mestorino, was sentenced only a short time ago, can be taken as a typical example of a complex investigation. The charred remains of a human body were found in a wood. Before anything was touched the experts examined and photographed the ground. At once the imprint of Goodyear tires, of a type belonging to a heavy touring car or limousine, were discovered. These ceased near the body. Precise measurements demonstrated where they had bitten more deeply into the ground when the car was restarted, and further on the vehicle had backed and returned toward Paris.

Therefore, the victim had been transported by means of a heavy car from some place in town. The body had been soaked in gasoline and ignited. Evidently the murderer had feared that the identity of the victim might betray him. Two empty gasoline cans were found in some bushes.

At the medico-legal laboratory it was ascertained that the remains were those of a man and that he had been struck on the head by a smooth, heavy weapon which had fractured the skull. Death had been hastened, however, by asphyxia, and a wad of cotton-wool of the kind used for packing small, fragile objects was found in the throat. The charred remains were those of a well-known jeweler named Trupheme, who had been missing for some days.

There are two formulas always applicable to premeditated murders. "Who profits by the crime?" and "Seek the woman." In this case a rapid investigation proved conclusively that Trupheme had lived very quietly and that there was no woman in the case. He was carrying a number of valuable stones on the day he disappeared, and had expressed the intention of collecting a large sum which a colleague named Mestorino had failed to pay when the bill of exchange, accepted by him, was presented by the bank.

This Mestorino owned a powerful limousine, but inquiries at his garage were inconclusive, for the garage proprietor stated that the car had not been used during the days which had elapsed between the disappearance of Trupheme and the discovery of his body. The car was, nevertheless, examined secretly. On one cushion were several small bloodstains which the laboratory expert declared to be human blood.

Two detectives thereupon kept Mestorino under observation, and he was questioned several times about his dealings with the dead man. The replies were vague and full of contradictions. Pressed to state how he had spent his time and where he had been during the twenty-four hours following upon the death of Trupheme, he was unable to furnish any details.

Meanwhile, the detectives had established that the tires on his car were similar to those which had left their imprint near the body, and a packet of loose stones—the property of Trupheme—was found in an envelope which Mestorino had left in the care of his concierge. The garage-keeper was at once taken to task, and admitted that he had lied when the police first questioned him, because Mestorino had stated that his wife was jealous and trying to obtain evidence for a divorce. He also identified the two gasoline cans, and confessed that these had been bought by his client.

Mestorino was arrested. In his office detectives found a conical steel bar, used for measuring bracelets, which was smeared with blood, and in a drawer was the dishonored bill which had caused Trupheme to visit Mestorino. When confronted with this cleverly accumulated evidence, the murderer broke down and confessed.

It is sometimes necessary, when bloodstains of doubtful origin are found, to determine whether the blood is human. Where speed is essential, the iodine reagent introduced by Strzyzowski is excellent. A particle of dry blood is placed on a microscope slide and covered by a slip of glass. A few drops of the following solution:

Glacial acetic acid . . . 1.C.C.
Dist. Water . . . . 1.C.C.
Alchohol . . . . 1.C.C.
Idohydric acid (density 1.5)
3 to 5 drops

are made to penetrate the edge of the slides by capillary attraction. The solution spreads between the slips and dissolves the blood. The glass is heated by means of a tiny Bunsen flame until the liquid boils and the evaporation of the reagent compensated.

Within ten seconds crystals of Hematine-iodide will form—these are dark brown and clearly discernible under a good microscope. Such minute particles as .000,005 of a gramme of blood will produce perfect crystals. Peroxide of hydrogen will froth in contact with blood, since oxygen is liberated; but to be absolutely certain that the blood is human, only serum obtained from rabbits inoculated with human blood can be depended upon.

It has been noted that if every three days two cubic centimetres of human blood are injected hypodermically into a rabbit in five consecutive injections, and the animal is then allowed to remain in a normal state for three weeks, blood taken from its carotid artery had developed the properties of serum. The serum is preserved in sterilized glass bulbs. It at once precipitates human blood, and only human blood, even when the quantity is so minute that no other reactant will be efficacious. Furthermore, the precipitate is infinitely more abundant with the blood of the idividual used for inoculating the animal than with any other. This method has today superseded all former reactants.

Frequently the victim of an aggression is bound with ropes to prevent a struggle. It is well known how characteristic knots can be, and in numerous instances the manner in which the rope was knotted by the assassin has brought about his capture. Knots of every land and every profession have been classified. The frayed or cut end of the rope is always photographed also, for by adapting the two ends it can be proved that it comes from a coil or a piece on the premises or in the possession of the presumed criminal.

Burnt or charred documents and letters are the next care of the investigator after a crime. The fragile flakes are withdrawn from stove or fireplace by fanning. When the draught lifts them, a sheet of glass covered with fresh collodion varnish is pushed with infinite caution beneath the fragments and a second piece of glass placed over them. They are then photographed, whereupon the writing becomes visible in white on a gray background.

Many a criminal who imagined he had utterly destroyed a letter which might set the police on his track has thus been captured. The ashes in a fireplace are always analyzed, for numerous and multiform are the objects believed to have been annihilated by fire.

The time at which the crime was committed is ascertained by many methods. One of the most striking, because comprehensible to a jury, was demonstrated lately. It had been ascertained that on a certain day the victim had been to a barber for a shave. When found murdered a week later, his stubble of beard measured two millimetres. Experience has shown that a beard, when constantly shaved, grows at the rate of one-half millimetre per twenty-four hours in an adult. Therefore, the murdered man had been killed four days after the shave, and the alibi of the accused, which reposed on the presumption that the murder was committed on the day the victim visited the barber, became useless. The popular belief that hair grows after death is a myth. Hair ceases to grow when no longer nourished by oxygenated blood.

Hairs from various parts of the body have played their part in bringing criminals to book. They are so minute that no murderer would stop to search for them—but under the micro-camera they become gigantic witnesses. The traces to be found on the scene of a crime are incredibly varied, and so are the objects which a criminal forgets to destroy, as a queer example may show.

A woman had been strangled. In the pocket of a man arrested the same day was a handkerchief which bore such characteristic creases that there could be no doubt it had been violently twisted around a human neck, and the jury convicted him upon this evidence.

In the last few years the attention of the experts has been directed to the importance of dust. The clothes of a murdered person are first minutely examined, since the dust on them may be from the malefactor, or, if the body has been moved, from the premises where the tragedy was enacted. Then, when lenses and microscope have done their work, the victim's clothes are placed in a linen bag lined with glazed paper and beaten. Sometimes a vacuum cleaner is used. The dust thus obtained is then analyzed.

A similar process is applied to the clothes of a suspect. In addition to this his nails are carefully cleaned, for often dried blood or hairs from the victim have been found under finger nails. But the principal spot where characteristic, although microscopic, particles of dust are found, even after a hot bath, is in the wax of the ear. The following are typical examples of such particles, which in each instance led to the capture of a criminal: Tiny severed hairs in the case of a barber; fragments of burnt coffee; tea dust in the case of a woman murdered in a warehouse where this was packed; coal dust, metallic fragments, sawdust and plaster. The cerumen is extracted from the ear and examined by means of the micro-camera, photograph and chemical analysis, or the ultra-violet rays.

There was a case not long ago when a body was found in a garden near Paris. The man arrested on suspicion twenty-four hours later had under the lapel of his jacket several spores from a plant which grew in the garden where the murder had been committed, but was of a kind rarely seen in France. When an enlarged photograph of these spores was shown to the man he broke down and confessed.

But such clues are of no value in any American police detective bureau, and the long list of unsolved crimes continues to increase in every large city in the United States.

(To Be Continued Next Sunday)

Housewife's Vegetable Chart

FOR housewives, and especially mothers interested in child feeding, who wish to know exactly what is what among vegetables, the director of Applecroft Experiment Station has worked out the following vegetable chart, which may be consulted from time to time:

The Vegetable	Starch Content	Lime Content	Iron Content	Potassium Mineral Salt Content	Bulk
Asparagus	Low	Low	Moderate	High	Medium
Beans, string	Low	Moderate	High	Very high	Much
Beans, Lima	High	Low	Very high	Very high	Little
Beets	Moderate	Low	Moderate	Very high	Medium
Broccoli	Low	Moderate	Not known	High	Medium
Brussels sprouts	Low	Moderate	Moderate	Not known	Medium
Cabbage	Low	Moderate	High	Very high	Much
Carrots	Moderate	Moderate	Low	Very high	Medium
Cauliflower	Low	Very high	Moderate	Very high	Much
Celeriac (knob celery)	Moderate	Not known	Not known	Moderate	Much
Celery	Low	High	High	Very high	Much
Chard	Low	Very high	None	Very high	Little
Corn	High	Very low	Moderate	Moderate	Medium
Cucumbers	Low	Low	None	Low	Little
Eggplant	Low	Low	Low	Low	Little
Kohlrabi	Low	Moderate	Not known	Moderate	Medium
Kale	Low	High	Moderate	Not known	Much
Leek	Low	Moderate	None	Moderate	Medium
Melons, musk	Low	Low	Low	High	Little
Okra	Moderate	Not known	Not known	Moderate	Medium
Onions	Moderate	Moderate	Low	High	Medium
Parsnips	High	Moderate	None	Very high	Medium
Peas (fresh)	High	Low	High	High	Little
Potatoes, white	High	Low	High	Very high	Little
Potatoes, sweet	Very high	Low	Low	Very high	Little
Salsify	Moderate	None	None	None	Medium
Spinach	Low	Moderate	Very high	Very high	Medium
Squash	Low	Low	Moderate	Low	Medium
Tomatoes	Low	Low	Low	Very high	Little
Turnips	Moderate	Tops very high	Low	Very high	Medium

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Why Internal Baths are Absolutely Necessary

THE famous Professor Foges, of Vienna, once said that the colon, or large intestine, "is the most prolific source of disease." No truer words were ever spoken. For the colon is the waste sewer of the body. When it becomes clogged one is readily susceptible to constipation, autointoxication, heavy colds, headaches, nervousness and a host of other ailments. This is why properly administered internal baths are so necessary—to keep this waste canal clear—thoroughly flushed out.

What Causes a Stoppage In the Colon

The colon is an inverted U-shaped tube like this ∩ about five feet long and about two and one-half inches in diameter.

After the food has been completely digested in the small intestine the remaining waste matter enters the colon at the lower right side. Normally this waste passes quickly through the colon and out of the body. But, due to the highly refined foods we eat, and our lack of vigorous exercise, most people suffer from intestinal stasis (delay). The elimination of waste matter is slowed up. The waste matter becomes hard and ferments. Poisons are formed there—germs breed in it.

These insidious poisons then enter the blood stream through the tiny blood vessels in the intestinal walls. Result—headache, skin blemishes—mental fatigue, rheumatism, and susceptibility to many serious sicknesses.

How an Internal Bath Acts

The internal bath must not be confused with enema. They differ as much as a fire hose and a garden hose. A real internal bath—the kind administered with the J. B. L. Cascade—introduces into the colon 4 to 5 quarts of pure warm water, carrying in solution the wonderfully purifying J. B. L. Cleansing Tonic. Thus the entire 5-foot long colon is thoroughly flushed out.

With properly administered Internal Baths all the germ-breeding waste matter is softened, dissolved and carried off. The intestinal muscles are strengthened. Regular, natural elimination takes place. The colon is kept free from disease-carrying germs and poisons. And once more one enjoys new vigor, vitality and glorious health.

Thousands Practice It

Living testimony to the great effectiveness and benefits of this system may be found in the vast number of men and women (nearly a million) who practice this health-promoting inner cleanliness with the aid of the J. B. L. Cascade.

Write For This Free Booklet

If you are a victim of constipation or intestinal stasis—or if you are troubled with any of the many ailments resulting from this dangerous condition—you owe it to yourself to at least look into the marvelous J. B. L. Cascade method of administering scientific internal baths that are proving so effective in helping many thousands to again become normal, happy, healthy people.

Write promptly for this interesting free booklet entitled "Why We Should Bathe Internally." It will explain in a clear, simple, understandable way, the work of the colon and how it affects one's health. It will tell why properly administered internal baths are necessary. It will also fully describe the J. B. L. Cascade and the J. B. L. Cleansing Tonic. You won't gain by postponing this opportunity to start on the way to good health. Fill in the coupon below and mail. This valuable booklet will be sent you by return mail—absolutely FREE. Tyrrell's Hygienic Institute, Inc., Dept. 124, 152 West 65th Street, New York City.

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Easy Cooked Dressing.

IN top of double boiler mix 2 tablespoons flour, 1½ teaspoons salt, a few grains paprika and ½ teaspoon mustard. Add ¼ cup vinegar and 2 tablespoons salad oil. Stir constantly and when smooth add ½ cup hot water. Cook over hot water 15 minutes, stirring frequently. When cool add 1 slightly beaten egg yolk and beat constantly while gradually adding ½ cup salad oil. Fold in 1 stiffly beaten egg white.

Romance By Request ~ by Steuart M. Emery

Between Stephen and Jane There Was No Hint of Feud or Struggle Now and the Barque Haven Arms Was Forgotten for the Time Being.

(Continued from Page 18)

had a home since I was seven, except a newsboys' lodging house and a lot of lumber camps and salmon canneries. I can just about feel my toes toasting on my hearth."

With a magnificent gesture Bill Weedon slapped himself on the chest and swaggered off, his round head cocked to one side. Etheldreda Satterfield without a doubt was due to have her hands full when this hearty suitor brought himself into her circle. As for Mrs. T. Shenstone Satterfield, that redoubtable dowager would be ringing madly for restoratives. Bill Weedon, once he knew what he wanted, would go right after it in his own highly individual manner.

The intense, spectacled face of a youngish guest intruded itself into his vision at this moment. Whoever it was, he appeared to be restraining an overflow of eagerness with difficulty.

"I'm leaving by the afternoon bus," he uttered ecstatically. "I just want to thank you, Mr. Quarrendar, for making me the happiest man in the world."

"Yes?" said Quarrendar kindly. He recollected the speaker now, a rising medico who was engaged in research work in some big hospital somewhere. "I'm delighted, Dr. Young, that you've enjoyed your stay with us. We'll still be doing business at the old stand if you feel like coming back next year."

This was the sort of sane and cheerful courtesy on which, he felt sure, the prosperity of a large Summer hotel was founded. It was easy to achieve and cost nothing.

"We'll be back, Mr. Quarrendar, both of us never fear. My future wife and myself will always remember we met on the tennis court at the Barque Haven Arms."

"Excuse me," said Quarrendar, startled for the second time in half an hour, "but I didn't hear your last remark very clearly. You say that you and your future wife——"

"It's Miss Marston — Miss Grace Marston," rushed on the young man, whose eyes were shining. "We paired off as partners in a doubles match about ten days ago. The first thing I noticed about her was the way she hit them at the net. She says she liked my serve. Now we're engaged."

"Dr. Young," said Quarrendar blissfully, "my heartiest congratulations." The sun in an instant was shining brighter than ever.

"It'll be announced right away and we'll be married sometime early in the Fall, just as soon as I get my work cleared up down in Philadelphia. She's going to leave here, too, in a few days. I'm making a special study of contagious diseases. The germ theory is one of the most fascinating——"

"Ah yes," said Quarrendar contentedly. "Chickenpox, measles, scarlet fever, whooping cough and lumbago. I've had them all or most of them anyhow. You said the ceremony will take place in the Autumn?"

"That's it, and I'll never forget it was this place that brought us together." Quarrendar felt his hand being wrung by an earnest wooer who looked as though he were about to burst without warning into a chant of joy. "Isn't she wonderful? Isn't she the finest girl in the world? There she is waiting for me now. Good-by, Mr. Quarrendar, you'll have to come and see us in Philadelphia sometime."

He saw them strolling down the stretch of lawn towards the waves, two young people joyously wrapped up in each other and soon to take the most important step in either of their lives simply because they had chanced to be introduced for a match of doubles at Barque Haven. He heard a girl's delighted laughter drifting back.

"This particular pair," he remarked, "really does look permanent. It seems to me that there's a lot—a whole lot—this morning to report to Miss Mary Jane Devens Smith."

* * *

July's moon rode high in a night of fragrant warmth, sending across slumberous waters a drift of silver that roamed far out into the mystery of the horizon. The beach and the upflung cliffs that backed it sheerly were picked out in patches of light and shadow, making for the time being a realm of magic wherein anything might happen. At least so it seemed to Stephen Quarrendar, comfortably propped against the support of a boulder, with his mind attuned to the glamour of this particular evening of evenings. Here and there, scattered about on the sand or idly chattering in the ember-glow of the fire, the other members of his beach party were split up into groups upon whom also the spell seemed to be working. Low, confidential laughter, little bursts of talk and subdued rustlings told him how well the company were getting on.

He was glad now that he had thought of this moonlight picnic at Lighthouse Head, where sandy precipices led down to a slip of beach, and above the flare of the beacon sent its message to passing ships at sea. The big light was revolving slowly in its tower, shining like some gigantic candle set in a window to guide the wanderer home. So it would burn until the first gray colors of the dawn reached up out of the waters to dim its glow.

Someone else was using the rock against which he was settled for a cushion, as is the fashion of beach parties, and the rock ought to have felt that it was more important than Gibraltar. For hours now he had had as a companion none other than Mary Jane Devens Smith, whose slim person was leaning back against the coats and sweaters he had piled for her. There was between them no hint of feud or struggle. Instead, all was serenity. The Barque Haven Arms was forgotten, it seemed, for the time being.

She laughed and spoke as though to herself.

"How far away is Spain?"

"Three thousand miles, Jane. Right straight out in front of you where our old friend, the moon, is running his—or is it her?—headlight across the Atlantic. Who are you thinking of over there? Your friend Georgette isn't in the land of mantillas and manana." Why was it that another figure, that of a pleasant stranger with a malacca stick and a tanned outdoor face appeared to give an unexpected turn to his thoughts? "Nor, I gather, is the young man with whom I found you when I discovered the Jane and Georgette Shoppe in New York. As I recall he said he was bound for London, Berlin and points east."

"You can leave him out of it," she said swiftly. "He's pretty far away, don't you think?"

"Just about far enough," he grinned. "But what brings up a question of geography on a night like this? You ought to save it for the morning when I would madly wire to town for an atlas for you."

She laughed again, gaily, refreshingly.

"I was building a castle there, if you want to know."

"Then I'll help build it with you. As a builder of castles in Spain I can assure you that young Mr. Quarrendar is without a peer. Cornerstones laid, marble halls constructed, turrets set up in sections right from the factory. All woodwork plainly marked and plan provided with shipment. The whole can be erected in twenty-four hours with the aid of our book of instructions. Please mention number of castle as listed in our catalogue when ordering. I have a lot of castles. You can have your pick of them. All of them."

"This castle—" the girl spoke dreamily—"doesn't come in sections and it hasn't any number. It isn't made out of stones and wood and nails. It's made out of clouds and—oh—sunsets."

She was leaning forward with her fingers locked about her knees, her gaze on the moonlit waters. There had been that look in her eyes all the miles from Barque Haven as Quarrendar's roadster had swept through the last flush of the dying day, on a road that led like a ribbon over rolling moors. She was thinking about something and what it was he couldn't make out.

"A castle in Spain," he repeated. "You'll be the princess there, I suppose. Have you picked out the prince yet?"

Did he dare reach over and unclasp those slim fingers? He wanted to badly. The ban of Great-uncle Homer appeared a trivial, frail thing on this night of moonlight. The girl had turned and he saw that her eyes were shining.

"No," she said firmly. "I'm not interested in princes. I'd forgotten for a minute that I'm just plain Mary Jane Devens Smith of the Jane and Georgette Shoppe, trying to get along." From behind them came the rattle of a tiny avalanche of stones streaming down the cliffs to find a resting-place on the beach. She lifted her shoulders in the ghost of a shrug. "I guess that's my castle falling downstairs. They usually do."

"I'll give you a new one," he burst out recklessly. "This one won't be built out of sunsets and clouds. It'll be built out of brand-new blue dawns and moonlight on the sea, just as it is out there. They're much better really."

Jane had risen and he was following her light steps to the beach. A pile of rocks jutted out here like a watchtower, washed by the flow of the incoming tide on a shelf that had formed above the sea rim. Phosphorescent flashes down in the depths and little lights from time to time. It was a niche secure from intrusion, fashioned for intimate thought and talk.

"So that's your kind of castle?" a brave voice challenged. "I thought yours would be the Barque Haven Arms."

His castle, he knew now really was the Barque Haven Arms away back there in the night, and he was doing all that he could to win it for himself. Somehow or other it had to intrude itself between them.

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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Remove all blemishes and discolorations by regularly using pure Mercolized Wax. Get an ounce, and use as directed. Fine, almost invisible particles of aged skin peel off, until all defects, such as pimples, liver spots, tan, freckles and large pores have disappeared. Skin is beautifully clear, soft and velvety, and face looks years younger. Mercolized Wax brings out the hidden beauty. To quickly remove wrinkles and other age lines, use this face lotion: 1 ounce powdered saxolite and 1 half pint witch hazel. At Drug Stores.

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WHY MUST MEN and women of 30 and more be haunted by the fear of gray when science offers Kolor-Bak? If you don't want gray hair, don't have it!—color with Kolor-Bak, a clean, colorless liquid which gradually colors to the right shade of blonde, auburn, brown or black! The one bottle is right for all shades! Nor does the hair lose lustre. Why experiment with anything—even on one lock of hair—when Kolor-Bak always gets the same results—Kolor-Bak is sold on a money-back guarantee!

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Kolor-Bak
Banishes Gray Hair

The makers of 36 washers say

"Use Rinso for whiter washes ....and for safety"

The makers of these 36 leading washers recommend Rinso

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"Clothes wash whiter with Rinso!" say more than 32,000 demonstrators of washing machines. *They know!* The sale of their washers depends on quick, safe, *snow-white* results—and they have learned by experience that they can depend on Rinso. *No other soap gives Rinso whiteness!*

WHEN the makers of 36 leading washing machines say, "Use Rinso!"—*they know what they are talking about!* They want women to be completely satisfied—to get the best possible results—and they know that Rinso's thick suds mean *whiter, brighter* washes.

Rinso is the famous granulated laundry soap that is *so compact*, one cupful gives more suds than two cupfuls of lightweight, puffed-up soaps.

And what suds! Thick, creamy, lasting—no wonder dirt loosens and floats off! Clothes come from washer or tub so white, even boiling isn't necessary.

You can trust your finest cottons and linens to Rinso—it's *safe*. Get the BIG household package and keep it handy. For economy and best results, just follow the easy directions on the box.

For tub washing, too

Rinso is a great work-saver for those who have no washing machine. It *soaks* clothes whiter than they can be *scrubbed*. That saves the clothes, and hands, too.

Try Rinso's creamy suds for dishes, floors, walls, bathtubs, basins. Makes all cleaning *easier*.

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THE GRANULATED SOAP
Rinso

Its thick suds wash clothes *whiter*... IN TUB OR WASHER

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The Luxury Girl — By Maysie Greig

A Lovely Model Takes a Whirl at the Smart World With Some Surprising Results

Synopsis of Preceding Chapters.

RED-HAIRED Jacqueline Grey, an assistant in a fashionable dressmaking establishment, dreams of moving as an equal among the smart society women she serves in the shop and is especially envious of beautiful Lotus Ainsley, in her second social season and still unmarried.

Lotus and her scheming mother have great difficulty in keeping up the pace, and Lotus is making a last desperate effort to catch handsome Bruce Driton, son of a wealthy baronet. She is sure of angular Ted Harris, a successful commercial artist, whose father made a fortune in Australian beef, but she considers him not quite a gentleman although she allows him to loan her money.

Ted calls for one of Lotus' gowns, meets Jacqueline and they realize that both want the same thing—to move and be accepted in the right circles. He invites her to go dancing and she accepts. She meets Bruce and they make quite an impression on each other. Jacqueline loses her job and spends most of her time with Bruce. He tells her he loves her. Later he suggests that she take a job as his aunt's lady's-maid-companion, and she is heartbroken.

The Marquis de Rembon, retired, eighty-year-old founder of the famous French dressmaking house, meets Jacqueline when she arranges a costume on Ted's model. It catches the eye of the Marquis, who says she has talent.

Ted suggests that the Marquis marry Jacqueline, and that they open a dress shop together. It will give the Marquis an interest in life and Jacqueline an entree into society and a chance to get even with Bruce.

They are married and become great comrades on their honeymoon, planning the opening of their London dress shop.

Lotus borrows more money from Ted for clothes and finally succeeds in making Bruce propose to her.

Jacqueline and the Marquis return to London and accept an invitation from Bruce's aunt, the Marquis' cousin, for a week-end.

Bruce and Jacqueline realize that they still love each other and as they embrace Lotus' shrill laugh rings out, but she pretends she hasn't seen. The Marquis notices Bruce's infatuation and is amused, feeling perfect confidence in his wife.

Shortly after the successful opening of the Salon Rembon, Jacqueline reproaches Bruce for throwing her over and he knows that she still loves him. They elope to Brighton. Jacqueline realizes that she should not but is powerless to resist.

"Since you're so keen on including Harris, let him drive you home!" Bruce shouted. "I can't see that you need both of us, Jacqueline."

CHAPTER XXV

Brighton.

FOR a long time, his arm around her shoulder, Bruce and Jacqueline watched the sunset over the sea. The dying sun flung crimson, scarlet and gold upon the graying sky, a gaudy canvas. The crude, glaring colors were reflected in the sea.

"Tomorrow we'll watch the sunrise," Bruce whispered. "Our first dawn together. We'll let it prophesy for us."

Jacqueline thought of that afternoon in Ted's studio; of the poster on the easel "Princess of the Morning"; the glowing, golden girl with her face. What would Ted have to say about this, she wondered. Of course, he was the Marquis' friend, but he was her friend, too. She liked to think that. Perhaps he would console Lotus. She knew he had once been in love with her; probably was still. They might even marry, a solution, Jacqueline felt, which should have pleased her more than it did.

"You little dog in the manger!" She was angry with herself. "I suppose you're afraid Lotus will prevent Ted from remaining your friend." Jacqueline sighed. It had been so nice having Ted's studio to drop into, when the whim took her. Invariably she came away refreshed, amused at something which had worried her before. Ted was so humorously sane.

Thinking of the poster, she remembered that Juliette Carvon, the actress, had ordered a similar gown from the salon. It was to have been delivered that afternoon. Had it gone off in time? Would Juliette be pleased with the finished result? At this, her thoughts invariably turned to the Marquis.

"Where are we having dinner?" she asked Bruce quickly. She hadn't allowed herself to face the problem of the Marquis—yet.

"I've asked them to send it up here, darling. More cosy, having it alone. Besides, I might want to kiss you."

Jacqueline's answering smile was forced.

"It will be better tomorrow," she assured herself. "I shall begin to enjoy myself, then."

Bruce was determined to be gay.

"A little shopping excursion, eh, sweetheart? They're some quite decent shops at the corner. I noticed them when I went to see about garaging the car. One's called Madame Helen, or something like that. There you'll probably be able to find what you want."

Jacqueline accepted the suggestion, a relief to have something definite to concentrate upon. She bought with feverish recklessness, thinking: "It's absurd buying all this. I'll never wear them. This is too incredible to be real."

Bruce was standing outside, staring into the window. She was thankful he hadn't offered to accompany her inside.

"All set, darling?" She wished he wouldn't be quite so cheery. She had a notion he was forcing it somewhat. In reality he was nervous, as she was herself. She felt it might have been better had both acknowledged it and been glum. Then the inevitable, "But if we're to be glum, what's the sense of it all? If we're not going to be happy in our love . . . oh, but we shall be. We must be. Tomorrow! It's absurd not to be, since we're together."

"Let's have a cocktail," said Bruce. "It looks cheery in the lounge. Pretty decent jazz band."

In the doorway Jacqueline shrank back.

"Oh, I couldn't," she whispered. "Suppose someone should recognize me?"

Bruce laughed. "What if they did? We might easily have motored down to dinner. No one will suspect anything yet."

The "yet" slipped out casually, but it gave Jacqueline somewhat of a shock. Not tonight, perhaps, but tomorrow people would be talking — she felt almost physically sick. Was she going to be ill? Stupid to imagine such things.

"Yes, let's have a cocktail," she agreed.

"That should make me feel better," she added to herself.

There was no one even vaguely familiar in the lounge. All the same Jacqueline selected a corner table, half hidden behind a gigantic palm.

"Two bronxes," Bruce told the waiter.

As they waited he swayed his shoulders in rhythm to the syncopating jazz. "Tum tum tum . . . Ta la la," he sang softly under his breath, breaking occasionally into the few words of the chorus he knew.

"How dreadful," thought Jacqueline. "If he'd only keep quiet."

She drank the bronx. Since that didn't make any perceptible difference, she agreed with Bruce that she had better have another. But the next only made her head swim. It increased her depression.

In desperation she was contemplating a third. Bruce said, "Let's go upstairs, darling. Dinner should be served by now."

A nauseating stuffiness, a breath-taking sense of closeness, enveloped Jacqueline directly she entered the suite.

"Do open the window," she begged Bruce. "Things smell so musty."

"They do," he said. "These rooms must have been shut up too long."

She was glad he agreed with her; that it hadn't been her imagination.

Ah, that was better. The good night air flowed in, brushing her cheeks. She pushed her hair off her face. In the hanging gilt mirror she noticed how pale she was.

A small table was set in the middle of the room. A deferential knock, then the waiter appeared with a tray.

"Jolly this, eh, darling?" Bruce said, as he held her chair for her. "Bet you're hungry after that long spin!"

"Ravenous!"

Perhaps she'd feel better if she played up to him.

The champagne stood on a side table, the ice clinking pleasantly as the waiter twisted the bottle around.

"I suppose champagne is inevitable to an elopement," Jacqueline thought, with a grim flash of humor.

They scarcely touched their soup. "We're saving up for the rest of the dinner," Bruce averred, by way of excusing themselves.

"Champagne, this will pep us up," he added.

The yellow liquid was poured out. He watched it gloatingly; rubbed his hands together enthusiastically.

"I wish he wouldn't work so hard at being cheerful," Jacqueline thought for the second time.

Over the top of her glass she caught a glimpse of the bedroom. A red plush chair stood out like a horrid monster, so odd looking. But then everything in the room was odd and strange. Bruce, too, across from her, was strange suddenly. He shouldn't have been there. That was the Marquis' place, facing her—his frail, kindly face, the wrinkles about his eyes, the gray thinning hair, all so familiar. That was home, her home. This, this sitting-room, with those terrible bedrooms, they weren't her home. What was she doing? What had she done?

Michael had sat by the fireplace. She felt his hand on her hair now, twisting the red strands into fat, puffy curls. "There is only one thing I ask, little Jacqueline. The name Rembon is an old and proud one . . ." She started. She heard those words so clearly. Had the waiter spoken them? He couldn't have. He was moving silently about serving the chicken. Her eyes burnt. She longed to lay her head on Michael's knees, and cry and cry. He would understand. She knew he would. The waiter had disappeared, on cat's feet. Bruce wriggled his chair closer to the table.

"Jove, this is jolly . . ."

It was too much for Jacqueline. She said suddenly, deathly calmness in her voice, "It isn't jolly at all. It's horrible. I'm going home."

"Now, darling . . ." Bruce, with a slight inward sigh, was preparing to reopen the argument. Upon his soul, he did think she was a little unreasonable. Couldn't she guess it was a fair strain for him? Hang it all he wasn't any more used to this eloping business than she was. It wasn't as he had pictured it. Devoid, somehow, of a necessary glow! Not that she wasn't sweet, adorable, but need she carry it through with quite such a funereal air?

"Now, darling," he repeated, "I thought we thrashed all that out this afternoon. Here, I say

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The Luxury Girl — By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 22)

. . ." She had risen from the table. She was looking round for her hat.

"This is absurd, Jacqueline. Besides, it's too late now. And if you loved me . . ."

The deferential knock again. "Oh, hang these waiters," Bruce flung his napkin on the table. "Can't they . . ."

"Come in." Jacqueline had said it.

"There's a gentleman downstairs with your suitcase," the waiter told Bruce. "He's asking to see you."

"Tell him I can't see him." Bruce gave vent to his irritation. "There's no need. Here," he took a five-pound note from his pocketbook. "Give him this with my thanks."

Footsteps in the corridor. The waiter turned surprised eyes in their direction. "He's here now, sir. He must have followed me up."

"What the . . ." Bruce began. He got no further.

On the threshold, the pigskin suitcase in his hand, clearly initialed B. D., his lips twisted in an ironical grin, was Ted.

CHAPTER XXVI.

Ted to the Rescue.

"HOW the deuce. . . ." Bruce spluttered it out in incredulous rage. That is, when he had recovered sufficiently to say so much as that. Blast the fellow, he thought furiously, he always seems to be meddling in other's affairs. Not until later did he begin to wonder how Ted had managed to find them there. Also there was the unexplained mystery suitcase. How did that happen to be in the fellow's hand?

"Seems that we have here all the elements of farce," Ted was still grinning crookedly. "You see," he was speaking entirely to Bruce, as though he didn't admit Jacqueline's presence in the room, "I happened to call in at your club just after your phone message came through. It proved a simple matter to persuade the hall porter that, since I was coming down to Brighton myself to join you, I was the logical person to be entrusted with your bag."

"I see," said Bruce guardedly, in the tone of one who doesn't see and doesn't wish to see. "I see," he repeated, and caught his lower lip between his teeth, a trick he had when he was trying to master his temper.

The two men stood facing each other—Bruce's face white and grim, Ted's still marked by the sardonic smile he had worn when he first appeared on the threshold. In the brief pause that followed Bruce must have determined how to deal with the situation. He nodded to Ted, saying in a creditably natural manner, "Thanks a lot for bringing down the bag. And I'm sorry you've had all this trouble, since it's for nothing. As it happens we have decided not to stay after all. I was about to drive Jacqueline home."

That should be one in the eye for him, Bruce thought savagely. If Jacqueline still insisted upon returning to the Marquis he wasn't going to have this insufferable fellow taking the credit.

"I'm glad," Ted said simply. Then, for the first time since he'd come into the room, he looked at Jacqueline—tense white face, that ridiculously red hair of hers making it appear whiter still; large gray eyes that told him more than she would ever admit; restless nervous fingers that fidgeted with the incredibly small brim of her hat. "Jacqueline, oh, my dear, what have you done? What were you thinking about? This sort of thing isn't in your line. Other women might do it, yes, and get away with it, too. But not you, child. Never you, Jacqueline."

He said all that to her, without speaking a word. I don't know whether Jacqueline got it or not. Certainly she suddenly avoided his gaze and a suggestion of pink stole into her cheeks.

Presently, because she couldn't stand the silence, she said in that husky voice of hers, now a little cracked, "Don't stare at me like that, Ted. I haven't committed murder, you know. Bruce is right. I am going home."

"I'm glad," Ted said again. At the moment he couldn't think of anything else to say. His heart ached for her. With everything in him, he wanted to help her. He guessed, far better than Bruce, the agony she had been through; her love pulling her one way, her duty and sense of decency the other. He had read the struggle in her eyes. And now, it seemed to him a finer thing that she had had the strength to pull back, even at this eleventh hour, than if she had resisted temptation from the beginning.

Jacqueline laughed. It wasn't exactly a pleasant thing to hear. "You were right, Ted. This is a farce. Funny how near tragedy is to farce, isn't it? How long do you think it will take us to get back to town?"

"About two hours, I suppose." Ted spoke mechanically. He wasn't smiling now. He looked suddenly worn out. The drive to Brighton had been a nightmare. Two thoughts had possessed him. Would he be in time to save her? Would she let him if he were? He swore at the role forced upon him. The heavy moral arbitrator wasn't in his line. A hundred times he jeered at himself, asking himself why he didn't leave them alone to get on with it. Hadn't he sworn that afternoon in his studio that he'd never meddle again in people's lives? Sure he had. Then what was he doing, at this hour of night, driving at top speed from London to Brighton? Had he come merely to give them his blessing, as the thoroughly modern, broadminded friend might be expected to do? He knew he hadn't. His one idea was to bring Jacqueline back to London with him.

He had rehearsed countless speeches, spoken them aloud, marvelling at his eloquence. Now, thank heaven, they weren't needed. She had decided herself. "Poor kid, this must have cost her something," he thought. "If only she didn't love that fellow Driton so much!"

Jacqueline turned suddenly on the two of them. She stamped her foot. "For heaven's sake, don't stand there the two of you looking so glum. You'd think it was a funeral. If you keep this up, you'll drive me into hysterics."

"Rot!" Bruce spoke angrily. He considered he had something to be angry about. "What do you expect us to do? Caper about like a couple of asses in a musical comedy? You seem to think it a joke for a fellow to have his love chucked back in his face!"

At the moment he didn't care whether Ted heard him or not. He was beyond that.

"Oh, Bruce—" Jacqueline's lips quivered. Just for an instant she appeared about to break down. "Please don't say such things. You know it isn't like that."

With a quick, impulsive movement she went up to him. She laid a hand on his arm. Ted felt this should be the cue for him to leave. In a way he felt uncomfortable at being there at all. No need for him to stay, since Jacqueline had already decided to return to the Marquis. Yet he knew, unquestionably, that he didn't want to go. Because he was afraid her resolution might weaken? It must be . . . but it wasn't that. He loved her. It was the most illogical thing that had ever happened to him. It came over him with such a shock, he felt the room reeling. Jacqueline and Bruce blurred. He asked himself in amazement how long he had loved her. The answer staggered him. He had loved her from the moment she had married the Marquis. At his suggestion! Suddenly he felt like shouting with laughter. She had married the Marquis at his suggestion and now. . .oh, illogical fool! He had thrown the one thing he wanted at another man's head. Prize idiot. Muddler.

Could he blame the Marquis if he had snatched at the gift? But he didn't blame the Marquis. He never had. And now, in a moment of ruthless self-revelation, he realized why. Jacqueline had never loved the Marquis, not as she loved Bruce. Bruce he had been up against instinctively, all the time. Was that why he had come down here? Because the thought of her with Bruce was torture? He had told himself it was solely because of his friendship with the Marquis that he was interfering. Now he knew it was mainly for his own sake. Through a selfish desire to keep the thing he loved stainless. Yet, illogically, he knew that he had never loved her so intensely as he had the first moment he had stood on the threshold; when he believed her determined on carrying this thing through.

"I'll go, Jacqueline."

In a dazed way he made for the door. She stopped him. "Don't go, Ted. Why can't we all drive back to town together?"

"'Fraid that's impossible, much as I should like it," Bruce glowered at Ted. "There isn't room, you know. If there were, I'd be delighted."

He spoke harshly. His anger at this whole fiasco had been turned upon Ted. Why was the fellow still standing there? Hadn't he enough sense to get out? Even now Bruce cherished a faint hope of persuading Jacqueline to remain, or, at least, to let him drive her to some other hotel. He couldn't realize that the decision she had made was final. To him it wasn't logical, since he could think of nothing that had happened during dinner to account for her abrupt change of mind. He began to think that, if Ted hadn't appeared at the critical moment, he would quickly have argued her into a more complacent frame of mind. Surely the sensible thing was to carry on with it, since they had gone so far. Driving back to London now — what an anti-climax.

"But there is room," Jacqueline insisted quickly. "It's a wide front seat. We can easily all three squeeze into it."

Ted knew that what she was really saying was: "Don't leave me alone with Bruce. I'm too tired to argue any more with him tonight. If you go, there'll be more fuss, more discussions."

"Then if you really think..." Ted began diffidently.

"I'm sorry..." Bruce interrupted, his temper getting the better of him, "but I don't want to drive three in the front at this hour of night. With such a squash it's hard to get hold of the brakes."

He was furious. He attributed Jacqueline's invitation, given in direct opposition to what she must know were his own wishes, to perverseness.

"But I want Ted to come. Please, Bruce..." She shook his arm a little, trying to make him look down at her. Her eyes pleaded with him to understand. Couldn't he see that Ted's presence would make it easier for them both?

But Bruce didn't or wouldn't see. He saw nothing but her persistent desire to humiliate him further. It was the final straw. His own nerves, keyed to concert pitch, broke suddenly. His voice was badly controlled.

"Since you're so keen on including Harris, let him drive you home. I can't see that you need both of us."

He pulled himself away from her, kicked his suitcase aside, and strode out of the room. He didn't even look at Jacqueline. It's doubtful whether he could have seen her, blinded as he was by rage. His love for her only increased his sense of mortal hurt. She'd played him up enough for one day, surely.

As he stalked down the corridor, he told himself that if she had any love for him at all, she couldn't have behaved like that. Besides, she had deliberately made him look a fool in front of that Harris man. What should have been a grand romance, the glorious climax of their lives, had dwindled into a pitiable farce. And it was her fault. Hadn't he done everything that was humanly possible to make a success of it? Hadn't he considered her feelings in every way, made allowances for hesitation, nervousness, even a very natural fear? But this last bit of stubbornness was more than any man, with an ounce of pride, could stand for.

As yet, he felt no dismay at having lost her. He was conscious of little else but a deep sense of injury to his masculine pride.

Jacqueline made no attempt to stop Bruce. She was overcome by a terrific feeling of hopelessness. Ted heard her murmur something. He didn't know what she said, but he caught the word "Bruce." She stood very still. Ted fancied she was listening to those retreating footsteps, wondering if at the last moment they wouldn't turn back. Only after the carpet on the stairs had muffled all sound, and there came an unnerving silence, she spoke.

"He didn't understand," she whispered. Ted had the impression that she was speaking more to herself than to him. The puzzled disillusion in her voice made him wince.

"I'm afraid he didn't," he replied, and could have kicked himself. Surely a caddish thing to have said. He tried to atone. "Shall I call him back? Let me explain to him."

She shook her head. Her lips quivered. "No, don't call him back. It wouldn't do any good."

He knew her brain was speaking, not her heart. But he let it go at that. He thought it wiser. Yet, through everything he was unhappily aware that, much as he tried, he couldn't eliminate the personal element. He meant to consider only Jacqueline, but he sensed that half the time he was thinking of himself.

Nothing was to be gained by staying there longer. He held open the door. "Shall we go, Jacqueline?"

He saw her look round the room once. A slight shiver ran through her. To her this room was hideous, mocking. The huge monsters of plush furniture made it seem a frightening, evil place. She drew on her jaunty felt hat. With an effort she moved toward the door. "You'll take me home, won't you, Ted?"

"Of course." They walked the length of the corridor, continued down in the lift, without speaking. Jacqueline had the look of a sleep walker. It was only when they reached the outer lobby that she glanced quickly about. Was she looking for Bruce? Hoping that he would suddenly step forward from behind one of those gigantic palms? That he would say to her: "Let's be friends anyhow, Jacqueline. I'm not angry with you, dear. I love you too much to be angry . . ."

There was no Bruce. Ted fancied Jacqueline's steps lagged as they reached the street.

"The car I hired to come down in is at the corner. I kept it waiting," Ted told her. "It's a decent enough bus. Should land us in town shortly after one."

CHAPTER XXVII.

Bad News.

THEY were already twenty minutes on the London road before either of them spoke again. Then it was Jacqueline. Her voice had a curious sound to it. "You know, Ted, I'm a rotten little failure. Looked at from every way, I am."

"Don't talk nonsense, Jacqueline."

"But it isn't," she insisted. "Let me be frank for once, Ted."

He didn't reply. He thought it might help her to talk.

"I think I've always been a misfit," she went on in flat, even tones. "I failed to make a good shop girl, because I was always wanting to be something else. I failed to be a good Marquise. I even failed as a—lover. At the last moment I got cold feet and turned it all into a hideous joke. Poor Bruce . . ." she sighed. "I suppose," she paused, then continued resolutely. "I suppose the world would say that this all comes of dragging a little shop girl out of her element. But I never knew what my element was. Certainly it wasn't in the little village where I was brought up.

"I hated that. I never fitted there. Nor was it at Madame Heloise's. Then I'm not of Bruce's world either. I felt that horribly the night we went to Jem's Night Club. I was mad at Gwendolyn Carruthers and her friends, probably because I was so darned envious. I suppose I really married the Marquis mainly to be revenged on them all. You see I'm telling you everything. I—I don't mind if you do despise me." Her voice choked. Tears were hot in her eyes. She dabbed at them furiously with her gray fox fur.

Ted was exerting all his will power to force himself to sit still in his corner of the tonneau; fighting an almost overpowering temptation to take her in his arms, to kiss the tears dry on his cheeks, to tell her of his love. "Poor kid," he thought, grimly. "That would be a bit thick, this night of all nights."

"Of course I don't despise you," he said. "And I've known all along why you married the Marquis."

She raised wide startled eyes to him. "You have? Why, I—I——"

"I know you didn't realize it yourself," he interrupted. "At least you didn't face it. But I knew. You're so delightfully naive." He might have added, "I think that's what I first loved in you." But he didn't. Presently he continued in a matter of fact voice. "Look here, Jacqueline. There are two things you can do and do darned well. You can run the Salon Rembon, and you can make the Marquis happy. He's a great old chap. Surely it would be some satisfaction to do that."

"Oh, Ted . . ." her voice broke. She made no pretense now of hiding the fact that she was crying. "I've been a little beast, and he's so sweet. I can't think how this mess happened. I—I never meant to run away with Bruce. It was the last thing in my mind when I went out to lunch with him today."

"Then it wasn't planned?" Ted asked quickly. Despite himself he couldn't keep the eagerness out of his voice.

"Of course, it wasn't planned. It—it just happened somehow. Even now I can't rightfully understand what made me consent. I suppose I just relaxed mentally and let Bruce think for me. You know," her voice was husky, pleading, "it's hard not to, when you're very much in love."

"You love him so much, Jacqueline?" For the life of him Ted couldn't stop the question.

She was staring straight ahead of her at the bent back of the chauffeur, a puzzled look in her eyes. "I thought I did," she said slowly. "But now I'm wondering if it wasn't another of my mistakes. If I'd really loved him I

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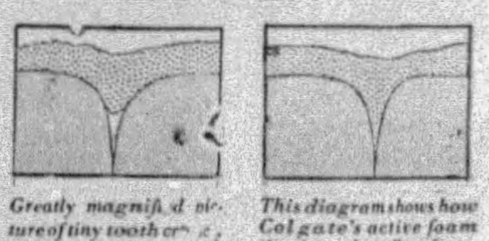
...has made Colgate's the largest-selling dentifrice in the world

Colgate's is different from ordinary toothpastes in this important way:

It contains the world's best cleansing agent. This ingredient has a remarkable property (low "surface-tension") which enables it to penetrate down into the tiny crevices in the teeth where decay begins, and where the toothbrush cannot reach.

This is the real test of a toothpaste... ability to get down into these crevices and cleanse them thoroughly. A recent scientific test proved that Colgate's has a *greater penetrating power than any of the leading toothpastes on the market.*

How Colgate's cleans where toothbrush cannot reach



Greatly magnified picture of tiny tooth crevice. Note how ordinary sluggish toothpaste (having high "surface-tension") fails to penetrate down where decay may start.

This diagram shows how Colgate's active foam (having low "surface-tension") penetrates deep down into the crevice, cleansing it completely where the toothbrush cannot reach.

When brushed, Colgate's breaks into an active, sparkling foam. This foam sweeps down into the minute pits and fissures in which food particles lodge. There, it softens and dislodges the impurities, sweeping them away in a detergent wave. In this foam is carried also a fine chalk powder...a polishing material prescribed by dentists...which polishes the enamel safely, brilliantly.

Think what this means to you... By using Colgate's you can clean your teeth thoroughly, exactly as your dentist would have you clean them... restoring the natural loveliness of teeth and gums.

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Please send a free trial tube of Colgate's Ribbon Dental Cream, with booklet "How to Keep Teeth and Mouth Healthy."
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The Luxury Girl—By Maysie Greig

(Continued from Page 23)

wouldn't have turned back as I did, would I? You see," there was a suggestion of a bitter smile on her lips, "I don't believe you think of honor, duty and all that sort of thing until afterward, not when you're really in love. Love should be strong enough to sweep all that aside. At least, that's what I think. When it doesn't..." She didn't finish the sentence, but added presently, a hint of childish querulousness in her voice, "But if I don't love him, why can he make me so miserable? When I suddenly see him why do I feel queer, as though my heart had somehow got mixed up with my tummy? Why did I hate that Lotus Ainsley? Ted," her voice dropped wearily, "can't you explain it to me?"

Ted smiled grimly. "How do you expect me to explain the inexplicable?" Then he paused. Jacqueline wasn't really listening. She was too full of her own thoughts.

She went on, as though thinking aloud: "I must love Bruce because now I feel as though I wanted to die. If he suddenly turned up I'm sure I'd do anything he asked. Yet up there, having dinner, I could have sworn I didn't love him. He seemed even more of a stranger than the waiter."

They were almost in London before she remembered to ask Ted how he had managed to find them. The odd thing about Ted's sudden arrival, now that she looked back upon it, was that it had hardly surprised her at all. Strangely, it had seemed almost natural to see him standing there in the doorway. She had a feeling that in some curious intangible way, Ted was mixed up in her life. She had sensed it before, but never so strongly as she did at this moment. At critical moments he was always there—lopsided, grinning, a sort of fairy godfather; yet, really, the very last person you would imagine in that role. But wasn't it the truth?

Their first meeting—she had been standing before the mirror, the soft folds of Patsy Wales billowing about her, wishing she might be transplanted into the world of fashion of which she dreamed. Then she had heard Ted's voice behind her, like the voice of the Tempter in old Miracle plays. Later, when Bruce had let her down, hadn't Ted reappeared? This time with a genuine Marquis tucked away in his black bag of tricks? Now, when she had got herself into this awful mess, here he was. And she was glad. Yes, she was definitely glad. A comfortable feeling about Ted. You felt he would always do his best for you.

"Why were you at Bruce's club this evening?" she asked suddenly.

Ted thought of evading the question, then decided not to.

"As a matter of fact, I called to see if he could assist me in finding you."

She flushed a faint coral, only noticeable because her face was so white. "Why should you have gone to Bruce to find me?"

"I saw you driving together at lunch time. I happened to be standing at a crossing when you went by. When I heard you had not returned to the salon, nor to your home, well, I put two and two together, that's all."

"I see," said Jacqueline slowly. The coral deepened on her cheeks. "But why were you so anxious to find me?"

Ted saw he must tell her the truth. He was glad they were nearly in town. "The Marquis called in at my studio this afternoon to see those new posters I'm doing. While he was there he—he had a stroke."

"What?" gasped Jacqueline. She sat bolt upright. "Ted—how do you mean, he had a stroke?"

"His right side became paralyzed," Ted told her gently. "It may not be permanent. Anyhow, with the help of a doctor I managed to get him home. Then I started out to look for you."

"Why didn't you tell me at once?" Jacqueline breathed quickly. "The moment you came into the room?"

"Because I..." He seemed embarrassed. He broke off and started again. "D'you know, Jacqueline, I hoped I wouldn't have to tell you. At least, not until we were almost home. I didn't want you to go back to the Marquis simply because he was ill. I wanted you to go back because it wasn't in you to carry through with the other thing... Are you angry?"

"No-o," slowly. Then, "Tell me all, Ted. Please don't keep anything back. Is it dangerous? Has he been asking for me?"

"I don't know how dangerous it is. The doctor will tell you that in the morning." He paused, and in the pause she insisted sharply, "Has he been asking for me?"

"Yes," said Ted. "That's why I started out to try and find you."

Jacqueline didn't speak again for some time. Ted couldn't tell what she was thinking. "Since you weren't able to find me, he must suspect—everything," she said at last.

"I don't think so," Ted answered. "I managed to persuade the doctor to tell him that he wasn't to see you until the morning. I don't suppose he even knows that you weren't in the house."

"I shall have to tell him, of course."

"You shan't do anything of the kind," Ted said shortly.

"But I must, Ted. It wouldn't be honest to go on as though nothing had happened. Michael's too fine to be deceived."

"What did happen, except that you dined at Brighton with Bruce Driton?" Ted interposed roughly. "You sent a note to the Marquis explaining that you wouldn't be home until late. You can't understand why it didn't reach him safely."

"But I couldn't say that. Not possibly. It would be a lie."

"It would be charity," Ted contradicted curtly. "D'you know, I sometimes think that the desire to be honest to salve your own conscience is an intensely selfish impulse? We've all been brought up with such a queer idea of righteousness that you'd break the Marquis' heart, embitter the end of his life, rather than withhold something there's no need for him to know. Don't you see how cruel it would be to tell him? If you insist upon feeling guilty you can make it up to him in other ways."

Jacqueline didn't answer that. She was huddled in a corner of the tonneau, only her white forehead and large, troubled eyes showing from the top of her fur.

"Buck up, old girl." Ted reached across and patted her hand in an awkward affectionate way. "You'll pull through."

Her thin cold fingers closed around his. "Thanks, Ted. You've been such a dear to me tonight."

"Bunk," his voice was gruff. "You know . . ." But what she was to know, he never told her. "Here we are at last," he said instead, as the car drew up before the house in Grosvenor Street. "The Marquis is sure to be asleep. But the nurse will tell you how he is."

The chauffeur held open the door. Ted sprang out and gave Jacqueline his hand. She clung to it longer than necessary. Perhaps to give her the necessary impetus to enter the house. She opened the front door silently with her latchkey. The light in the hall had been left burning dimly. Its faint beam encircled Ted and Jacqueline, throwing grotesque shadows of them down the moonlit steps.

"Good-by, kid. God bless you."

Jacqueline glanced up, startled by something curious that had happened to his voice. What she read in his face amazed her—a yearning tenderness, a mixture of love and commiseration in his eyes.

"Why, Ted . . ." she faltered, then stopped. Perhaps she'd been mistaken. Nothing on his face now but the old mocking grin.

"Well, so long. Let me hear how the Marquis is in the morning."

His voice echoed cheerily as he ran down the steps. She stood looking after him in puzzled bewilderment. Had she been mistaken, or hadn't she? Surely nothing more to it than a friend's anxious concern. Ted was such a good pal. Funny how even for a moment she had imagined. . .

She closed the door softly and tiptoed up the wide oak staircase. Everything was so still. Her feet made scarcely a sound on the thick padded carpet. Yet she had hardly reached the long corridor that led to her room when she heard a faint call.

"Is that you, Jacqueline? Are you home at last, dear?"

To Be Continued Next Sunday.

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SOME women actually feel that a business career would not have been possible without the remarkable discovery named Kotex. This scientific sanitary protection makes possible for women a freedom, an active life never before possible.

In these ways, Kotex answers a vital need: the marvelous filler, Cellucotton absorbent wadding, takes up 16 times its own weight in moisture. Ease of disposability means much, not only in emergency situations but at all times. Kotex is disposed of like tissue... as directions in each box explain. And there are certain new perfections which distinguish this as the superior sanitary napkin.

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The New Sanitary Pad which deodorizes

American Weekly Patterns

A SMART FROCK WITH OR WITHOUT LONG SLEEVES (6521). The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. To make a 38-inch size will require 4⅛ yards of 39-inch material if made as pictured in the large view. If made with long sleeves, 4⅞ yards will be required. To trim with frill or plaiting at the scalloped edge will require 1 yard.

A DAINTY DRESS FOR A TINY TOT (6478). The pattern for this pleasing model is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. To make the dress for a 6-year size will require 2 yards of material 32 inches wide or wider. To trim neck, sleeves and flounce with bias folds will require 3½ yards 1½ inches wide, cut on a true bias.

A POPULAR STYLE FOR DAYTIME OR SPORTS WEAR (6459). The pattern is cut in 5 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 inches bust measure. To make a 38-inch size will require 3½ yards of 39-inch material if made with long sleeves. Without sleeves it will require 2¾ yards. To finish with wide bias binding, as illustrated, will require 4½ yards.

A PRETTY MODEL FOR THE GROWING GIRL (6474). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. To make the dress for a 10-year size will require 2⅜ yards of 39-inch material.

A PLEASING DRESS FOR HOUSE OR PORCH FOR MATURE FIGURES (6467). The pattern for this design is cut in 6 sizes: 36, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52 inches bust measure. To make the dress for a 46-inch size will require 5⅞ yards of material 39 inches wide or wider. To make collar, vestee, cuffs and belt of contrasting material will require ⅝ yard 39 inches wide.

GIRL'S DRESS AND BLOOMERS (6013). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 2, 4, 6 and 8 years. The dress and bloomers for a 6-year size requires 3⅛ yards of 27-inch material, together with ¼ yard of contrasting material. If made without bloomers, 1⅝ yards less of 27-inch material will be required.

GIRL'S DRESS (6346). The pattern is cut in 4 sizes: 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. To make the dress with sleeves and bolero requires 4½ yards of 39-inch material for a 12-year size. If made without sleeves and bolero, 3¼ yards will be required. If made without sleeves or without bolero, 3⅞ yards will be required. The foundation skirt may be of lining, for which ¾ yard is required. A ribbon sash and girdle will require 2⅝ yards of wide ribbon.

To obtain any two of these desirable patterns, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 20c in **silver**, to

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Send 10c in SILVER for our Up-to-Date Spring and Summer 1929 Book of Fashions in colors, with comprehensive dressmaking suggestions.

Advertisement.

New Hair Mode Seen in New York

The most beautiful girls in New York are doing their hair the new way. It's so lovely, but so simple. That's why it appeals to popular girls, who need to save time wherever they can. One of the busiest of them is attractive Mary Chandler, for three seasons a member of "George White's Scandals" and now appearing in "Artists and Models." She says: "I am so busy. I don't know how I'd take care of my hair, if I hadn't learned the new way so many of my girl friends are doing theirs.

"All I do now is put a few dashes of Danderine on my brush each time I use it. This wonderful preparation keeps my hair looking so lovely that many friends want to touch it. I set my waves with Danderine, too, and it holds them ever so much longer. All dandruff disappeared with a few applications, and my scalp always feels fine. I shampoo just once a month, now. Danderine keeps my hair so clean."

Danderine removes that oily film from your hair and gives it new life and lustre. It makes hair easy to dress and holds it in place. It isn't oily and doesn't show. It gives tone and vigor to the scalp. All drug stores have the 35c bottles. A delicately fragranced necessity for the well-groomed girl.

"Klutch" Holds False Teeth tight in the mouth

"KLUTCH" forms a comfort cushion; holds the plate so snug it can't rock, drop or be played with. *You can eat and talk as well as you did with your own teeth.* Don't endure loose plates another day. Klutch will end your troubles. 50c at druggists. If your druggist hasn't it, have him order it for you. If he does not, don't *waste money* on substitutes but write us for a box. Use Klutch 30 days, then, if perfectly satisfied, send us 60 cents. HART & CO., Box 2335-D, Elmira, N. Y.

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The Correct Way To Remove Wrinkles

There is one way—a simple, pleasant, sure method that thousands use to drive wrinkles away. That way is to get two ounces of eptol from the drug store, mix with half pint of water, adding a tablespoon of glycerine. This makes a delightful, rich cream which you may spread thinly over forehead, temples, cheeks, around eyes and rub in until absorbed. Instantly the pores tighten, dead outer skin sloughs off and new, smooth, plump, youthful skin appears. With this action, away go wrinkles, lines and crow's-feet.

There is a simple method that makes blackheads go as if by magic. Get two ounces of calonite powder from your drug store, sprinkle a little on a hot, wet cloth, rub briskly over the affected parts, and in two minutes you will find every blackhead dissolved away entirely.

A Medicated Powder for your Daily Toilet

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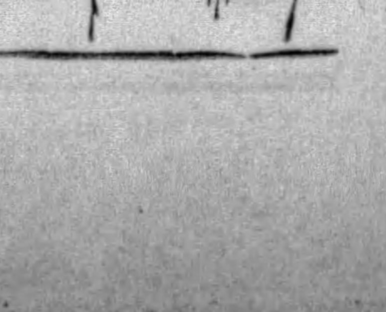

REFRESHING and cooling to the skin, it contains antiseptic properties which help to overcome excessive perspiration.

Sold everywhere. Talcum 25c. Soap 25c. Ointment 25c. Sample each free.

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Efficient Tools for the Spring Clean-Up

By Mrs. Christine Frederick,
The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.

NO matter how poetic Spring is with its blossoming flowers and trilling birds, for the practical housewife Spring is another term for clean-up. Whether she lives in city, suburb or country, some sort of Spring cleaning, both in and out of the house, is inescapable. And every housewife relishes this chance to go from attic to cellar, from closet to closet, sorting, laying away and disposing of the useless and worn.

It is surprising that every detached home with its backyard does not boast a safe and sturdy rubbish burner. This convenient woven basket is best when made of heat-resisting steel and fitted with a removable cover. Into its capacious cylinder papers and litter may be packed and burned with no danger of escaping burning fragments.

More homes also, should install one of the many excellent makes of underground garbage receivers. These consist of a heavy metal outer cylinder with a fitted and extremely heavy lid. This is to be placed or buried in any convenient location near the back door. Within, is kept the portable handled pail holding the refuse. A distinctive feature of these receivers is the pedal opening lid by means of which refuse can be dumped into the pan without using the hands to open the lid. Needless to say, such an arrangement makes for an odorless garbage can, and one free from the tampering of stray dogs or cats.

In any campaign of Spring cleaning the housewife will welcome the very latest development in the vacuum cleaner field. This is a small model vacuum weighing about 4 pounds and operating by a convenient handle. Very sensibly the manufacturer of one of the usual portable cleaners decided that there was a wide market for a hand cleaner which women could use easily and conveniently on such substances as tufted furniture, upholstered suites, stair carpets, auto upholstery, mattresses, etc.

This compact vacuum cleaner, weighing less than the average hand iron, is invaluable in the Spring cleaning. For example, instead of the hard and clumsy work of dragging mattresses off the beds, out the windows, or even onto a clothes line, they may be given a thorough "dry shampoo" in their usual location. Not many women have ever liked or used to the full the familiar separate attachments of the usual vacuum. This cleaner, requiring no change of tool, but offering a wide nozzle with which to suck up dust, is bound to be widely popular.

Again, while thousands of women do the many kinds of cleaning needed throughout the house, few possess a serviceable "housemaid's cleaning basket." This efficient utility has compartments for holding an assortment of cleansers, polishes, pastes, brushes and cleaning cloths. Thus, instead of being burdened with separate cans and bottles, this basket has a place for everything and everything in its place. It is extremely serviceable during all the Spring clean-up campaign when glass, nickel, porcelain and wood require scouring and polishing.

The woman's own tool kit is another accessory which will pay its cost in convenience and saved time. Made like the workman's metal kit, it contains a special partitioned tray to hold various sizes of tacks, nails, hooks and screws. In the lower portion an array of screw drivers, hammer, folding rule, pliers and other tools tried and true can be accommodated. There will be no search for the oft needed hammer, or a scurry for a measuring tape, with this organized kit.

While the woman with a garden has long been familiar with a kneeling mat, made of rush, not all of the indoor sisterhood may realize its values around the house. This mat with protecting sides made of Chinese rush, and having an oil cloth bottom, is equally serviceable in the various tasks of wiping the bath floor, polishing with wax, and particularly when refinishing or painting a floor surface. It keeps knees, stockings and skirts clean when doing any task about the floor level.

There are many suggestions in newer equipment for the housewife who is in the midst of her Summer clothes laying-away. If she is living in compressed quarters, she may care to investigate the merits of an underbed closet. This is excellent parking space for clothing, blankets and extra woolens. It rolls out easily on small wheels, has hinged cover, and is mothproof since it is made of cedarwood. This underbed comes in sizes to fit the child's crib and any usual bed sizes.

There is also an improvement in the clumsy old tar paper clothes bags. Today the containers or varmint bags are transparent, made of glazed argentine, with a convenient inner garment hanger. One's best frock or other apparel can be quickly slipped on the hanger and sides buttoned up, literally strung up with convenient loops of string. A series of these arranged vertically will accommodate in the most compact space a large number of garments and keep them mothproof. A further advantage is that the particular dress or frock can be quickly seen and distinguished.

Speaking of moths, there is one other new development in helping the housewife keep her closets moth-free. This is a small utility container, which fastens to the baseboard of a closet where its anti-moth liquid drips and fills the closet with fragrant cedar fumes, which, however, neither Mr. nor Mrs. Moth care to smell. This is just as efficacious as the old-fashioned moth ball, but more convenient and up-to-date. The container can be fitted with "refills," so that all Summer long one may be assured of making any closet or wardrobe mothproof.

Other housewives may care to spray their textiles, clothing and walls by the aid of a vacuum cleaner and its special jar attachment. There are several makes of cleaner where it is possible to attach what looks like the regular Mason jar, which may then be filled with any preferred insecticide. By operating the cleaner, a fine spray will be cast on the walls, clothing, etc. This is a very good treatment for blankets and large heavy woolens.

Even such a traditional orgy as Spring cleaning can be brought up-to-date, done with less effort and with far more satisfactory results if the housewife will invest in the most advanced types of helpful equipment. She can afford it, because the work will go more smoothly, she will be less tired, and fabrics and clothing will be saved. No one thinks of driving a 1918 model car so why expect modern high standards to be achieved with the tools of a decade previous?

Vinegar as a Deodorant.

WHEN cleaning a pan in which fish has been cooked, put a little vinegar in the pan and the odor will disappear.

For the Feet.

WHEN taking a foot bath, add salt to the water if you have been on your feet much during the day.

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ONE'S ALL* you need!

Vanity Fair Silkenese One's All—a complete set of exquisite underthings all in one—Bandeau, Vest and Bandee-Bloomers; woven of pure silk reinforced with Bemberg. Quite the smartest achievement in the field of glove silk. At good stores everywhere.

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This DRUGLESS *Way To Instant Sleep?*

Induces Immediate Sleep . . . Makes You Feel Like a New Person All Next Day

YOU fall asleep almost instantly you go to bed. And all the next day, teem with new energy and "pep." You look and feel like a different person.

On doctors' advice, millions employ this new way. For it is as free of drugs as the bread you eat or the milk you drink. And does far more than simply induce sleep! *It rebuilds your wasted tissues while you sleep.*

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It is called Ovaltine; a scientific food concentrate developed in Switzerland by a scientist of world-fame. You take it in a cup of warm milk at bedtime; a super-delicious drink.

First, it induces sleep; sound, natural sleep. The kind that rebuilds and rejuvenates.

Then, *while* you sleep, Ovaltine resupplies your system with the energy lost the previous active day. For it contains practically every building element necessary to life and energy, in a form which the human system can easily absorb while you sleep.

You can take it night after night and not only not form a habit, as with drugs, but build up your health as well.

Do you wonder then that people are flocking to its use? New to America, Ovaltine is being recommended by over 20,000 doctors. Used for 30 years in Europe, its use has spread to over 50 different nations. It marks one of the most important scientific findings of its time.

Accept Test

Doctors urge it not only for sleeplessness, but for all nervous and run-down conditions. They recommend it, too, for nervous, underweight children. Thousands of busy people take it during the day, to relieve fatigue. A few weeks' use will make an amazing difference in the way you feel.

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I enclose 10c to cover cost of packing and mailing. Send me your 3-day test package of Ovaltine.

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OVALTINE
THE SWISS FOOD-DRINK

Appetizing Menus for the Week

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY
Breakfast Fruit, Oatmeal, Hot Cross Buns, Coffee. *Luncheon* Veal Hearts in Casserole, Baking Powder Biscuits, Horseradish Jelly, Norwegian Prune Pudding. *Dinner* Paprika Potatoes, Creamed Corn, Emergency Salad (Left-Overs), Canned Blackberry Shortcake.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Broiled Smoked Salmon, Poached Eggs, Rolls, Coffee. *Luncheon* Minced Veal Hearts with Rice Timbales, French Fried Celery, Pineapple Trifle, Cookies. *Dinner* Cheese Souffle, Creamed Green Peas, French Rolls, Tomato Salad.	*Breakfast* Fruit, Whole Wheat Cereal, Scrambled Eggs with Bacon, Toast, Coffee. *Luncheon* Rice and Peanut Salad, Savory Dill Pickles, Baked Apple Dumplings, Tea. *Dinner* Brunswick Stew, Golden Corn Bread, Pear Salad with Cream Cheese Dressing.	*Breakfast* Rhubarb, Oatmeal, Frizzled Dried Beef, Graham Muffins, Coffee. *Luncheon* Corn Pancakes with Creamed Tuna Fish, Cabbage Salad. *Dinner* Steak en Brochette with Spinach Bechamel, Steamed Potatoes, Tomato Salad, Canned Peach Tartlets.	*Breakfast* Canned Loganberries, Oatmeal, Creamed Codfish, Corn Muffins, Coffee. *Luncheon* Emergency Sandwiches (Left-Overs), Apple Sauce, Cocoa. *Dinner* Smoked Salmon in Casserole, Cabbage and Celery Salad, Lemon Pudding, Half Cups Coffee.	*Breakfast* Stewed Dried Fruit, Whole Wheat Cereal, Eggs, Toast, Coffee. *Luncheon* Canned Lima Beans and Corn Succotash, New Beets Baked with Lemon, Bran Muffins, Cocoa. *Dinner* Cold Corned Beef (Sliced Thin), Cabbage, Potatoes, Custard.	*Breakfast* Prunes, Plain Omelet, Rolls, Coffee. *Dinner* Pear Cocktail with Mint, Roast Filet of Veal, Franconia Potatoes, Asparagus, Glazed Silver Skin Onions, Lettuce Salad, Caramel Bavarian. *Supper* Potato Soup, Croutons, Radishes, Baked Apples, Honey Cookies.

IF PRIVATE THOUGHTS WERE SPOKEN....

"Hope I can escape soon,"
he *thought*

Yet to be polite, he *said,*
"Such a pleasure to know you."

She seemed adorable
until "B.O." gave her away
(BODY ODOR)

SHE had fascinated him—at first. But, "B.O."—*body odor*—is so unpardonable. One hint of it had killed all her charm.

He never came near her again. She wondered why. Too bad she couldn't read the real meaning behind his polite, "Such a pleasure to know you."

Everybody resents body odor. Yet it's unmentionable. No one would ever tell us we were guilty. And we ourselves never know when we offend.

But it's needless ever to risk this social error now. Bathe always with Lifebuoy. Its gentle antiseptic lather purifies pores. Keeps away "B.O."

Wonderful for skin

Lifebuoy purifies face pores, too—keeps complexions fresh and clear. Also guards health—by removing germs. Lifebuoy's pleasant extra-clean scent tells you that it purifies. It vanishes as you rinse. Adopt Lifebuoy today.

Lifebuoy *stops body odor*
HEALTH SOAP

Dishes That Are Different

By Mary Lee Swann,
The Well-Known Writer and Lecturer on Cooking.

Lamb Tidbits.

HAVE ready small pieces of lamb. Trim evenly, sprinkle with salt, pepper and paprika and string on skewers. Dip in melted butter and broil quickly. Serve immediately with buttered green peas, parsley potato balls and heart lettuce salad with Russian dressing.

French Fried Celery.

CUT tender celery in even pieces about 3 inches long. Cook in boiling salted water until tender. Drain well. Sprinkle with paprika, dip in fine sifted breadcrumbs, then in egg slightly beaten with 2 tablespoons of water. Again dip in breadcrumbs, fry for 1 minute in deep hot fat and drain on brown paper.

Tiny Cheese Eclairs.

BRING 1 cup of boiling water and ½ cup butter to the boiling point. Add ½ cup pastry flour, ½ teaspoon salt and a few grains pepper and beat until the mixture forms a mass and leaves the sides of the saucepan. Beat in ½ cup grated cheese. When lukewarm add 1 unbeaten egg and beat until smooth. Then add another egg and beat until smooth. Drop from tip of teaspoon onto an oiled baking sheet and bake about 35 minutes in a moderate oven.

Veal Hearts.

WASH and trim veal hearts. Cook 1 sliced onion with 6 or 8 slices of bacon until bacon is crisp. To the onion and bacon add ⅔ cup fine bread crumbs, 2 tablespoons water or stock, and salt and pepper to taste. Stuff the hearts with this mixture, and tie a strip of bacon across the top of each heart. Sprinkle with salt and flour and brown delicately in a little bacon fat. Place in a casserole dish. To the fat in the pan add 4 tablespoons flour and stir until brown. Add 2 cups stock or water and stir until boiling. Add 1 teaspoon salt and pour over the hearts. Cover and bake in a moderate oven about 2½ hours. Serve with steamed rice or small baking powder biscuits.

We, the undersigned, have proved that Eagle Brand raises fine babies

GLADYS
BILLY
RACHEL
HAZEL
DOROTHY
CALVIN
SADIE

(Their last name is Oxford, and they live in Dawson, Georgia)

SEVEN happy, handsome youngsters! "All in a state of *perfect* health!" says their mother. "All raised on Eagle Brand Condensed Milk." . . . . It happens so often! Thousands of mothers write to tell us how Eagle Brand succeeds where other foods fail . . . If *your* baby is not thriving, give this remarkable food a trial. Mail the coupon for free booklets.

Eagle Brand
CONDENSED **Milk**

1—A.W.—4-14-29
The Borden Company,
Borden Building,
350 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.
Please send me my free copies of "Baby's Welfare" and "The Best Baby". My baby is..........months old.
Name..........................
Address..........................
City.................. State..........
PLEASE PRINT NAME AND ADDRESS PLAINLY

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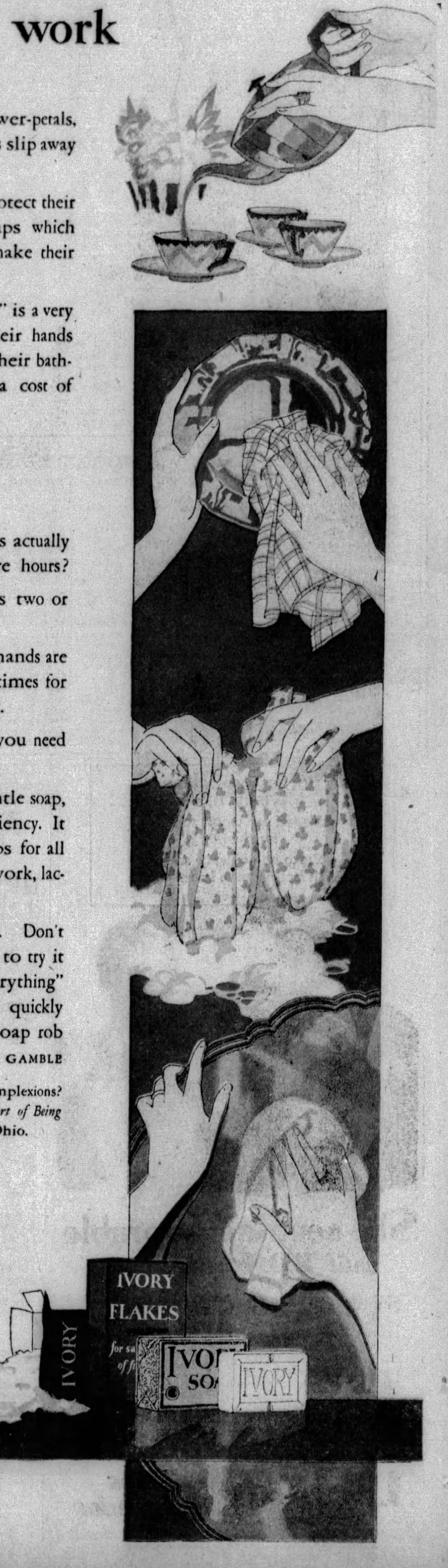
Hands are Smoother... Lovelier... Younger

when you protect them this way while they work



WHEN hands *can* look as smooth and cool as flower-petals, doesn't it seem extravagant to let their loveliness slip away—day by day—in a round of soap-and-water tasks?

Many women have adopted a very simple plan to protect their hands:—they use Ivory instead of harsh kitchen soaps which parch and redden the skin and bring tiny lines to make their hands look old.

These women have found that "Ivory for everything" is a very practical and economical beauty measure—it keeps their hands smooth and white. Compared to other beauty aids in their bathrooms and upon their dressing tables, the little extra cost of Ivory is almost nothing!

How many times a day can a kind soap protect your hands?

Has it occurred to you that, for your hands, a kind soap is actually more important *during working hours* than during leisure hours?

You cleanse your hands in your bathroom, perhaps two or three times a day—naturally, with a gentle soap.

But when you are busy with household duties your hands are in soap-and-water perhaps a dozen times a day—sometimes for only a moment, sometimes for fifteen minutes or longer.

If you use Ivory every time your hands touch *soap*, you need not worry about their comfort or their looks.

Because Ivory is such a *rich* soap as well as a pure gentle soap, it does these soap-and-water tasks with housewifely efficiency. It is quick, thorough, pleasant—and safer than harsh soaps for all your household treasures, for colored fabrics, for woodwork, lacquered furniture, expensive linoleums.

Try Ivory for all your soap-and-water tasks this week. Don't just tuck this suggestion away in your mind and plan to try it sometime. If you begin tomorrow to use "Ivory for everything" and see how much softer and smoother your hands quickly become, we believe you will never again let a harsh soap rob them of their charm.

PROCTER & GAMBLE

FREE! A little book on charm. "What kind of care for different complexions? For hands? For hair? For figures?" Send a post card for *On the Art of Being Charming* to Winifred S. Carter, Dept. 56-D14, Box 1801, Cincinnati, Ohio.

IVORY SOAP

- kind to everything it touches -

99 44/100% PURE   IT FLOATS

COLOR GRAVURE
Pictures in Natural Colors

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

Sunday, April 14, 1929

"BATTER UP!"—What a thrill that expression gives! Young and old, rich and poor, city boy and country lad, banker, bricklayer, lawyer, laborer, all find a common sympathy and appreciation when the umpire opens the season with the oft-repeated call, "The batteries for today are—" so-and-so. Day after tomorrow the Pittsburgh Pirates will open their season at Chicago, and on April 24 the big league season will open in Pittsburgh. In the meantime, however, there are countless youngsters throughout the district organizing into formidable teams, vying with teams from the next district, and hundreds, yes, thousands, of youthful players are quite confident that they are destined to become great ball players just as soon as they grow up. The photograph shown above, colored by a Sun-Telegraph staff artist, was taken at Washington Park, and shows a group of Hill District youths already in the throes of the spring baseball enthusiasm.

"THE SPANIARD"
By Ferdinand Roybet.
Left—Roybet was born in 1840, was a pupil in the Ecole des Beaux Arts, settled in Paris and was awarded a medal in the Salon in 1866.
(Reproduced through the courtesy of the J. J. Gillespie Co.)

"IN THE LIBRARY"
By Max Volkart.
Right—A finished and detailed canvas, with pleasantry and color interest, done about 30 years ago.
(Reproduced through the courtesy of the Wunderly Brothers.)

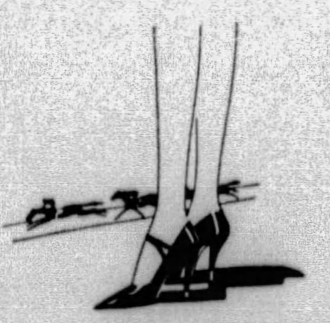
PLANS NEW TRIP TO TROPIC JUNGLE.
Dr. Samuel H. Williams, professor of Zoology, University of Pittsburgh, will return next year to British Guiana to continue his study of South American insects. Above is seen the town of Bartica, at the junction of the Essiquibo and Mazaruni Rivers, the last post for up-river outfitting. Dr. Williams is shown below with a tiny monkey from the jungle and in the lower right is a Boviander hut on the edge of the dense jungle.

BARBARA, JANE AND MARCELLA.
Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Grant McKinney, of 1347 Shady Avenue.
(Photos by Trinity Court Studio)

THE PRESIDENT ATTENDS EASTER SERVICES.
Thousands of people crowded about the Friends Meeting House, Thirteenth and Irving, Washington, D. C., Easter Sunday, to catch a glimpse of President and Mrs. Hoover. Upper left shows the church, above is a picture of the President and Mrs. Hoover arriving.
(Photos by U. L. Allers, Jr., of Pittsburgh)

There Is No Understudy For Quality

HANAN SHOES



Quality in a product is like character in a person. It determines the inherent worth of anything or anybody. The reputation of Hanan Shoes for Men and Women rests upon quality. It is the pride of the makers. It is the expectation, never disappointed, of every wearer.

HANAN & SON
37 SHOPS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

531-533 WOOD STREET

"MAKES SUNDAY SUPPER"
Here is the *blended* bread that keeps fresh over the week end. Thousands of women say it "*makes*" Sunday supper because it is always so fresh and good. When you want fresher bread serve Braun's Wheat King.

Only GENUINE *Maybelline will do*
—when Eyes are called upon to say what lips dare not!

Re-create your lashes into dark, rich, dense fringes of shadowy loveliness and your eyes will instantly become newly brilliant, amazingly more expressive and possessed of exquisite, irresistible charm and inviting depth.

But—the lashes must appear not only dark, long and luxuriant, but *naturally* so. *Genuine* Maybelline accomplishes this exact effect—harmlessly, and very easily. That's why millions of women in all parts of the world look for the Maybelline girl on the box when purchasing an eyelash beautifier.

Obtain Solid or Waterproof Liquid Maybelline, blacks or brown—75c at all Toilet Goods Counters

Maybelline
Eyelash Beautifier

DON'T LET YOUR HANDS GROW OLD!

RED, rough hands are now unnecessary. For a wonderful new massage—THINC Hand Creme makes your hands soft and white—overnight.

Try this test tonight. Smooth some of this new cream on your hands. Tomorrow morning see how soft and white they are. THINC is not a cold cream, vanishing cream or lotion. It is entirely new.

THINC
(PRONOUNCED THINK)
hand creme

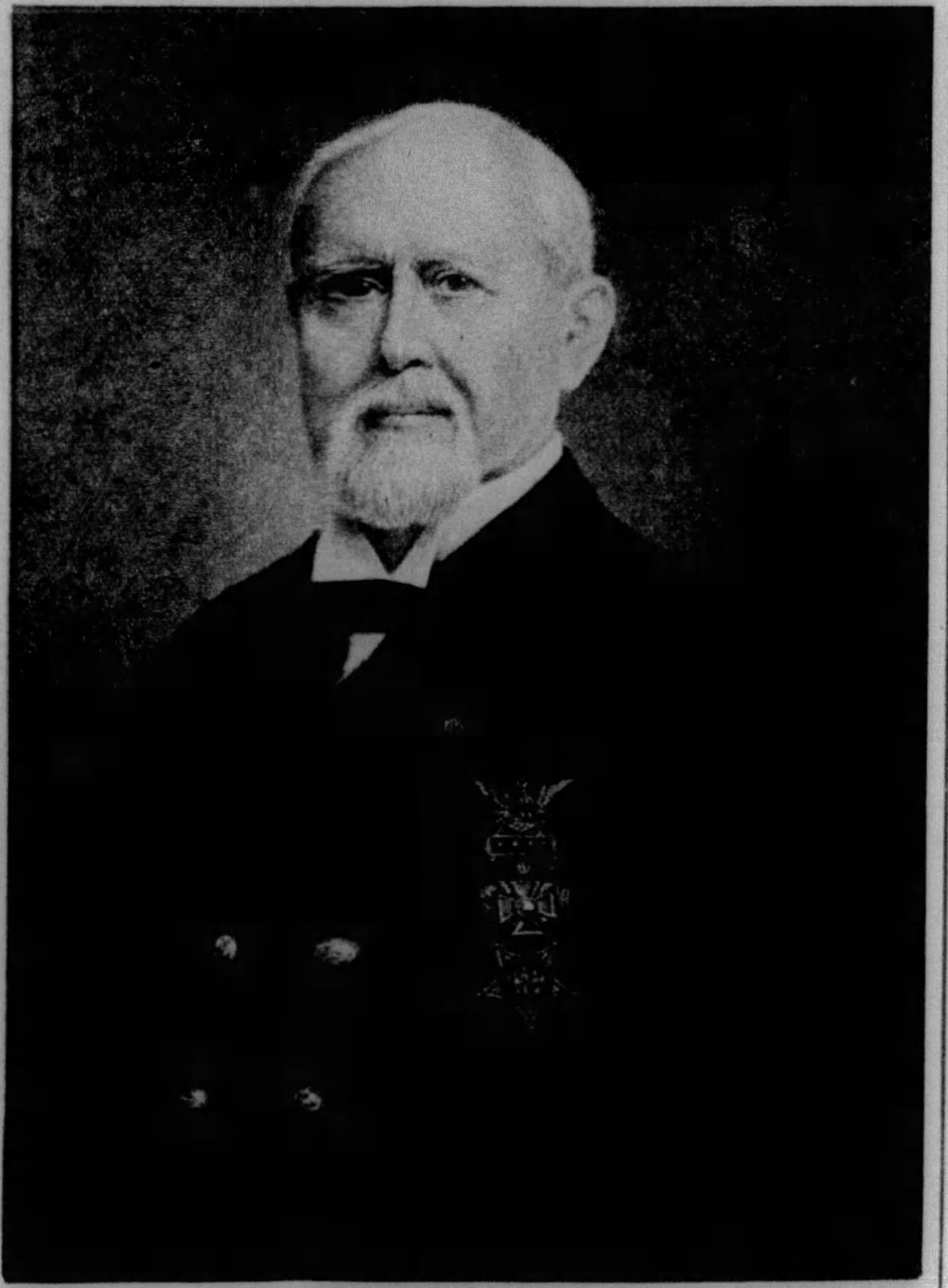
THINC WHEN THINKING OF BEAUTY

"THE G. A. R. *vs.* THE A. E. F.", *By Anton Otto Fischer*—Ten years ago the American troops were returning from their participation in the World War. Scenes similar to this one were enacted in many a cross-roads country store.

(Reproduced from the Harry O. Eichleay collection.)

"VILLAGE GOSSIPS", *By A. Van Nesse Greene*—Left—Warm and colorful is this rural scene from the brush of one of the prominent members of the Philadelphia Sketch Club. Mr. Greene works always with a freshness and happy quality to his canvases. He has done considerable painting in Paris, maintaining a studio there at various times.

(Reproduced from the Harry O. Eichleay collection.)



LIEUTENANT WILLIAM JAMES PATTERSON

Lieutenant Patterson enlisted in the Union Army July 1, 1861, and became Second Lieutenant of Company F, 62nd Regiment, Pennsylvania Volunteer Infantry. He was wounded at the Battle of Gettysburg and left on the field. Rescued later, he was unfit for further service but during the balance of his life was ever active in the affairs of the G. A. R., filling high posts in that fast thinning organization. He died November 6, 1928, in Bellevue, where he had lived many years.

(Reproduced from a portrait by A. F. King, which hangs in the Soldiers and Sailors Memorial Hall.)

THOMAS M'CANCE, JUNIOR.
Son of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas McCance Mabon, of 5446 Kipling Road.
(Photo by Bachrach)

NEW THRILLS FOR AQUAPLANING Customary as it is for those who aquaplane to use motorboats as towing vehicles, Jack Hoolsema, of Miami, Florida, utilized an automobile and skimmed over the water at 50 miles an hour.
(Photo by Hamilton Wright)

SISTERS SPECIALIZE IN SCHOLASTIC HONORS Martha Phillips, left, and her sister, Mr. Charles C. Zimmerman, of Wichita Falls, Texas, both graduated from Miami University, studied at the Sorbonne, Paris, and the University of Nancy, France. Bertha Jane Phillips, right, is a freshman at Miami University. Daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Phillips, of 190 Orchard Drive, Bellevue.
(Photo by Parry)

WHO REMEMBERS THE OLD HORSECAR LINE TO BAUERSTOWN?
It was called the Pittsburgh and Northern Railroad and was originally intended for a line from Pittsburgh north towards Butler, but was used as a horsecar line from Millvale back into the country.

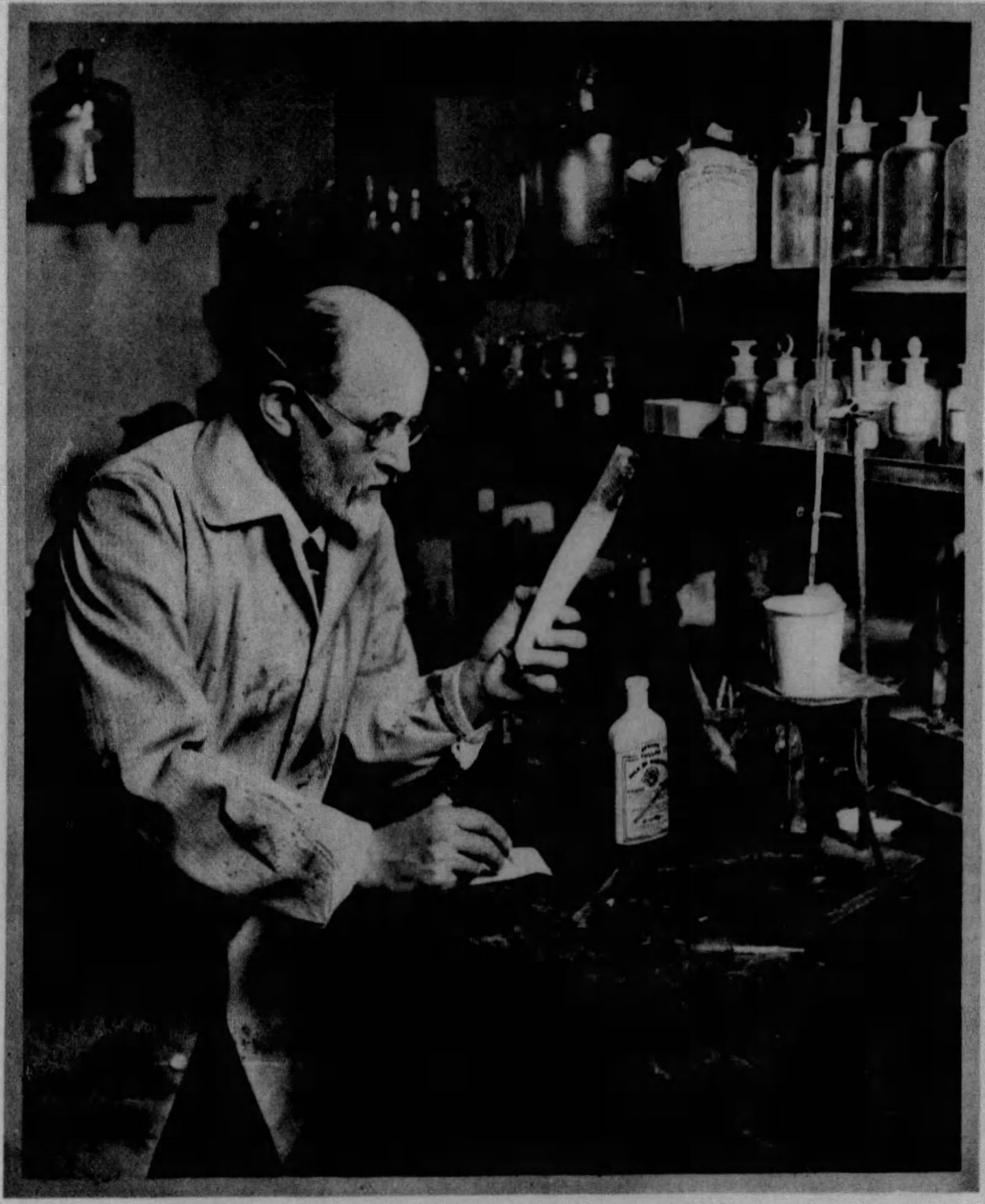
HEALTHFUL FOOD
for Little Prowlers

JUST as the Electric Refrigerator filled with fresh foods will tempt the grown-ups . . . so will the little tots be unable to resist the delicious goodies in store for them behind its white porcelain doors . . . Automatic Electric Refrigeration keeps food at a temperature scientifically correct at all times . . . and supplies ice cubes for every household need.

[*Your Electric Refrigeration Dealer has the newest models of Electric Refrigerators now on display*]

DUQUESNE LIGHT COMPANY

PIONEERS IN PUBLIC SERVICE



The
YEARS
BEHIND
IT

YOU have confidence in your physician because of his experience. He has an established reputation; a record you respect. Physicians have the same thought about the preparations they prescribe. And for fifty years they have endorsed Phillips Milk of Magnesia.

For sour stomach, biliousness, indigestion, or other gastric disorder, there is quick comfort and real relief in Phillips Milk of Magnesia. In the Phillips formula authorities have recognized the most perfect anti-acid. Its form is the most effective in the opinion of the U. S. Dispensary.

So there are very real reasons why Phillips Milk of Magnesia has become the standard remedy for acid stomach. It is in perfect colloidal suspension. You never find it all settled on the bottom of the bottle. It clings to the lining of the stomach, so its alkaline action is most thorough. It does not generate gas and cannot irritate or hurt the most sensitive membrane.

Do you know of anything more soothing to an ailing stomach? Of anything else that will neutralize anywhere near the same amount of acid? Or anything half so good that's harmless to children of tenderest age?

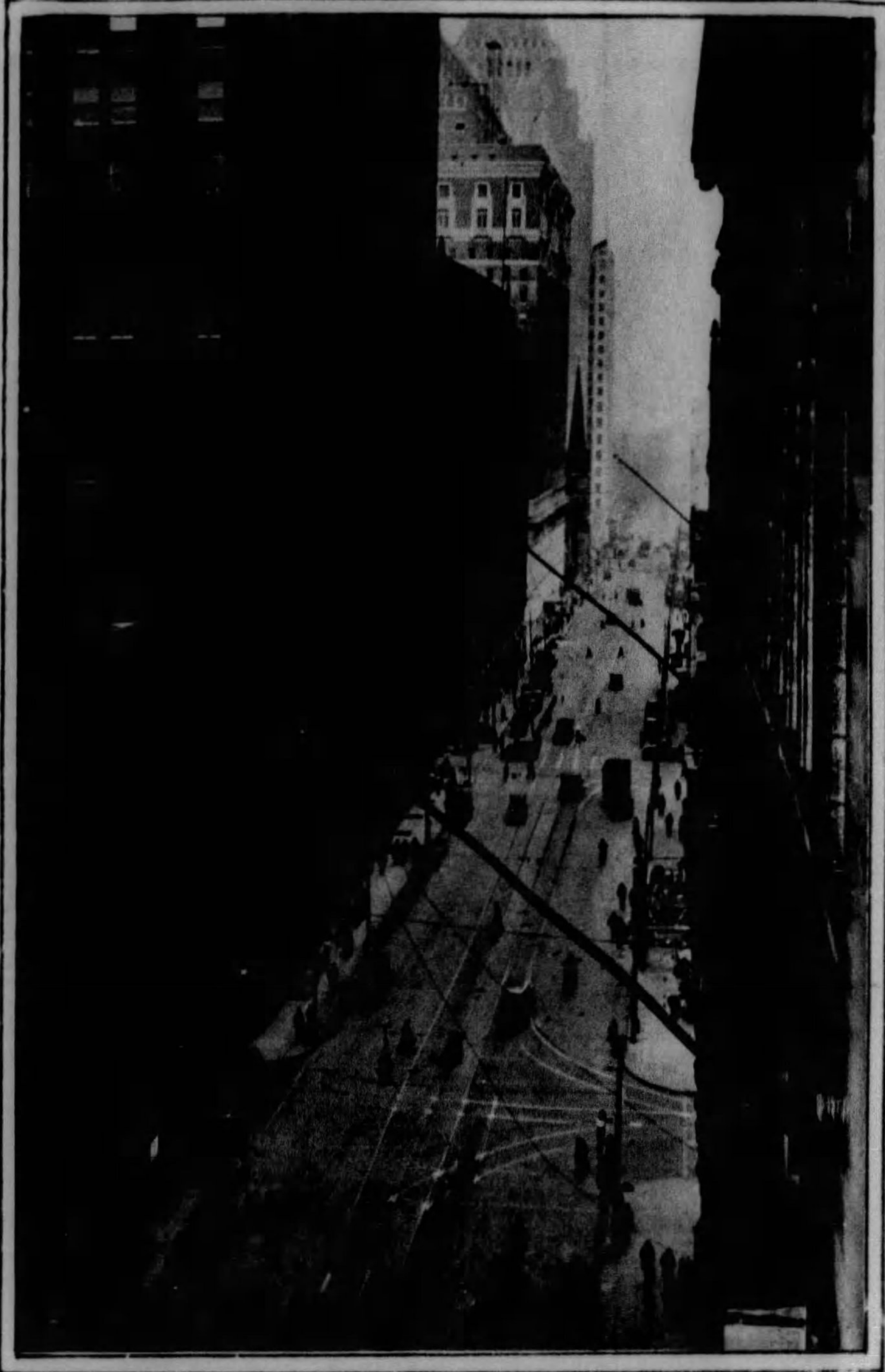
"Milk of Magnesia" has been the U. S. Registered Trade Mark of The Charles H. Phillips Chemical Company and its predecessor Charles H. Phillips, since 1875.

There is only one form of milk of magnesia; it's a liquid, and comes in a bottle. Phillips is the genuine. It takes more than a blue bottle to make Phillips Milk of Magnesia! So look for the name Phillips when you buy.

PHILLIPS
Milk of Magnesia

SENIORS ACT AS MENTORS TO PITT FRESHMEN—The manner in which they can best serve as students of the University of Pittsburgh is explained to the freshman girls by the seniors. Alice McAfee is shown advising a group of younger girls. Left to right they are: Mary Kovacs, Mary Zang, Adele Hall, Alice Ferber and Helen Thomas.

FORMS ROADWAY ARCH.
Grotesque form of a tree, near Oakmont, which more than spans the road, offers an unusual sight to motorists. And at this season of the year roads leading to the country are quite popular with those who drive.



GRANT STREET WITH NEW APPEARANCE.
The new Grant Street has the look of a metropolitan highway with its high buildings and widened effect.

SUNSET

Rengo Belt
TRADEMARK REGISTERED
For the figure adorable
Illustrated in style No. 936
At All Good Stores
$5.00
Made by CROWN CORSET CO., 295 FIFTH AVE., N. Y.

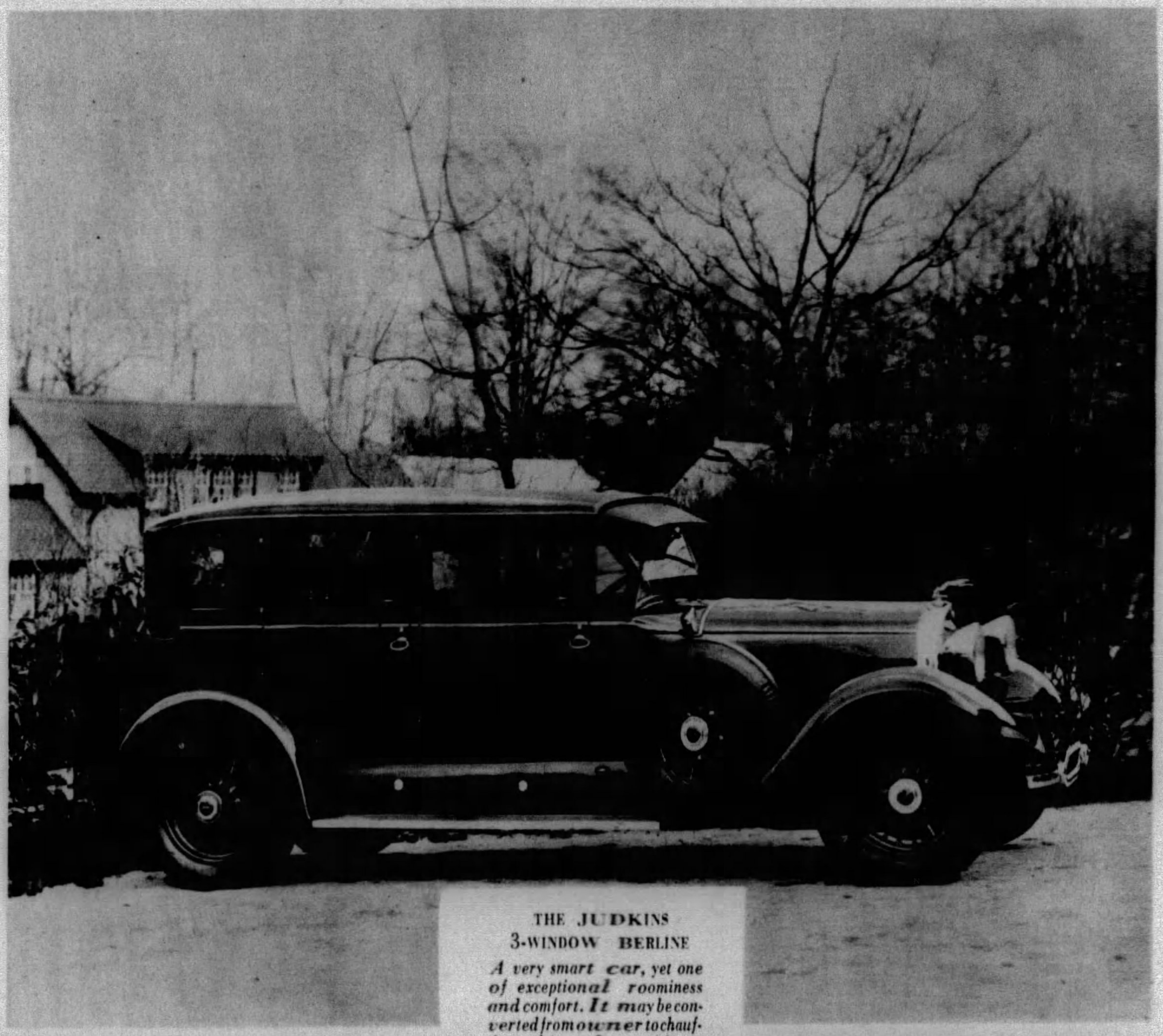
THE LINCOLN
IS A THOROUGHLY SOUND INVESTMENT

IF EVER there was an example of high intrinsic value in a motor car, that motor car is the Lincoln. For the Lincoln is not only made as fine as it is humanly possible to make it . . . it is sold at a price that would be impossible without the vast resources of the Ford organization behind it.

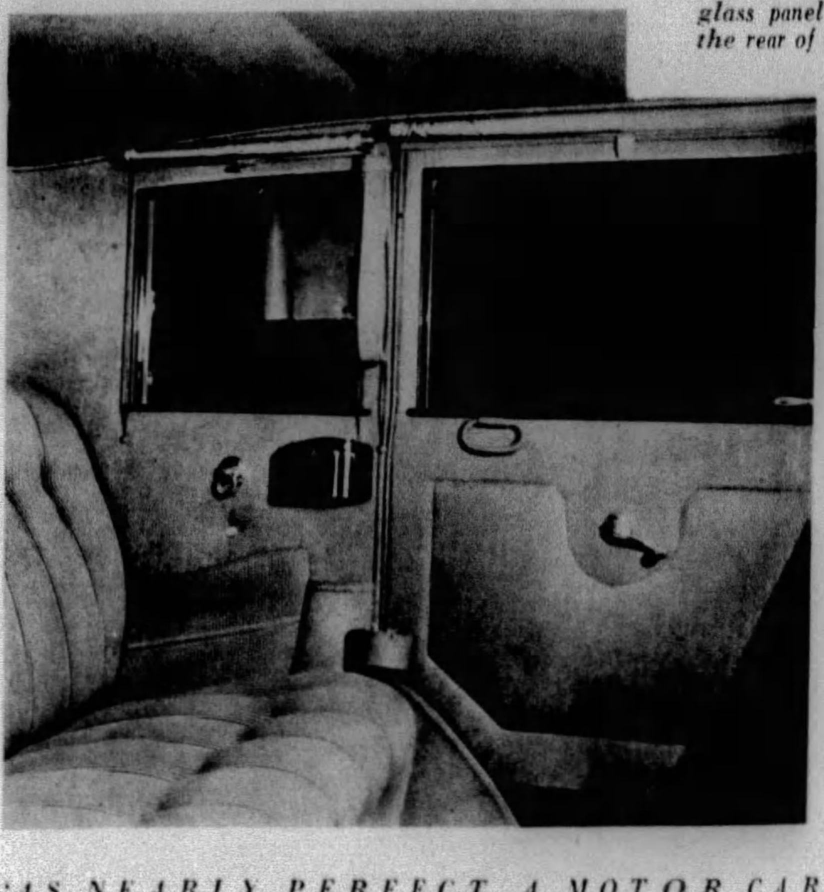
Lincoln prices would inevitably be higher if it were not for notable economies effected in raw materials from Ford-owned coal and iron mines, Ford-owned timber tracts, Ford-owned silica beds . . . if it were not for Ford methods of efficiency applied to Lincoln standards of quality . . . if it were not for the personal interest of Mr. Ford himself.

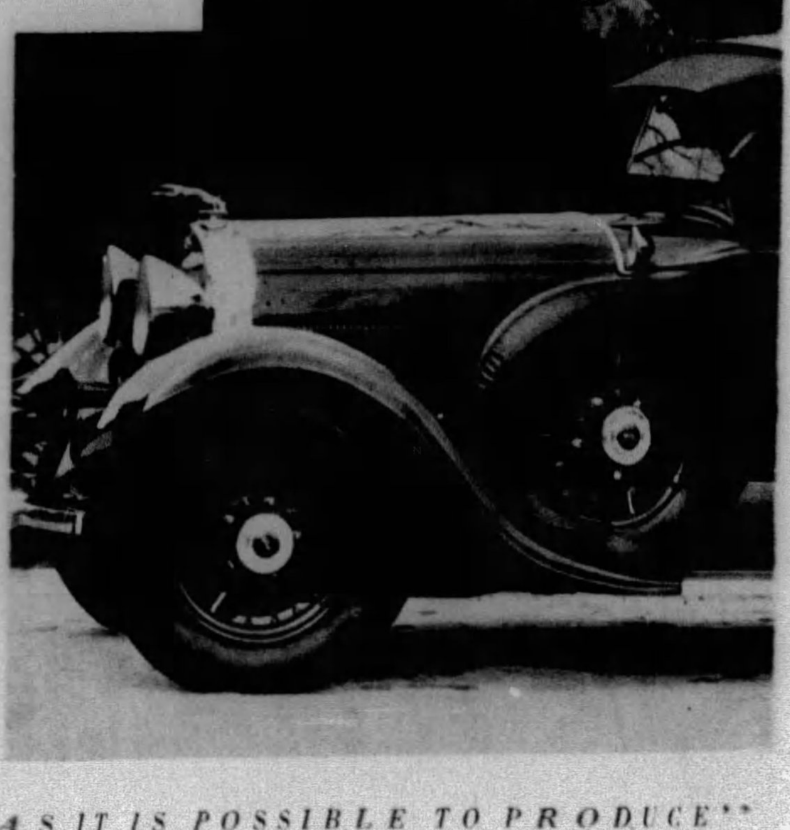
And in addition to this very definite price advantage, the Lincoln owner has the satisfaction of knowing that his car will last a long time . . . that there will be no sensational changes in body design, to make it obsolete within the year . . . that its inherent beauty and quiet smartness will never be outmoded.

That is why the Lincoln appeals to so many men of substance—men who know a good investment when they see one. For in addition to the high intrinsic value in this sincere and aristocratic motor car there is a wealth of comfort . . . of safety . . . of prestige, and pride of ownership, and pleasure, which simply cannot be calculated on a dollars-and-cents basis.



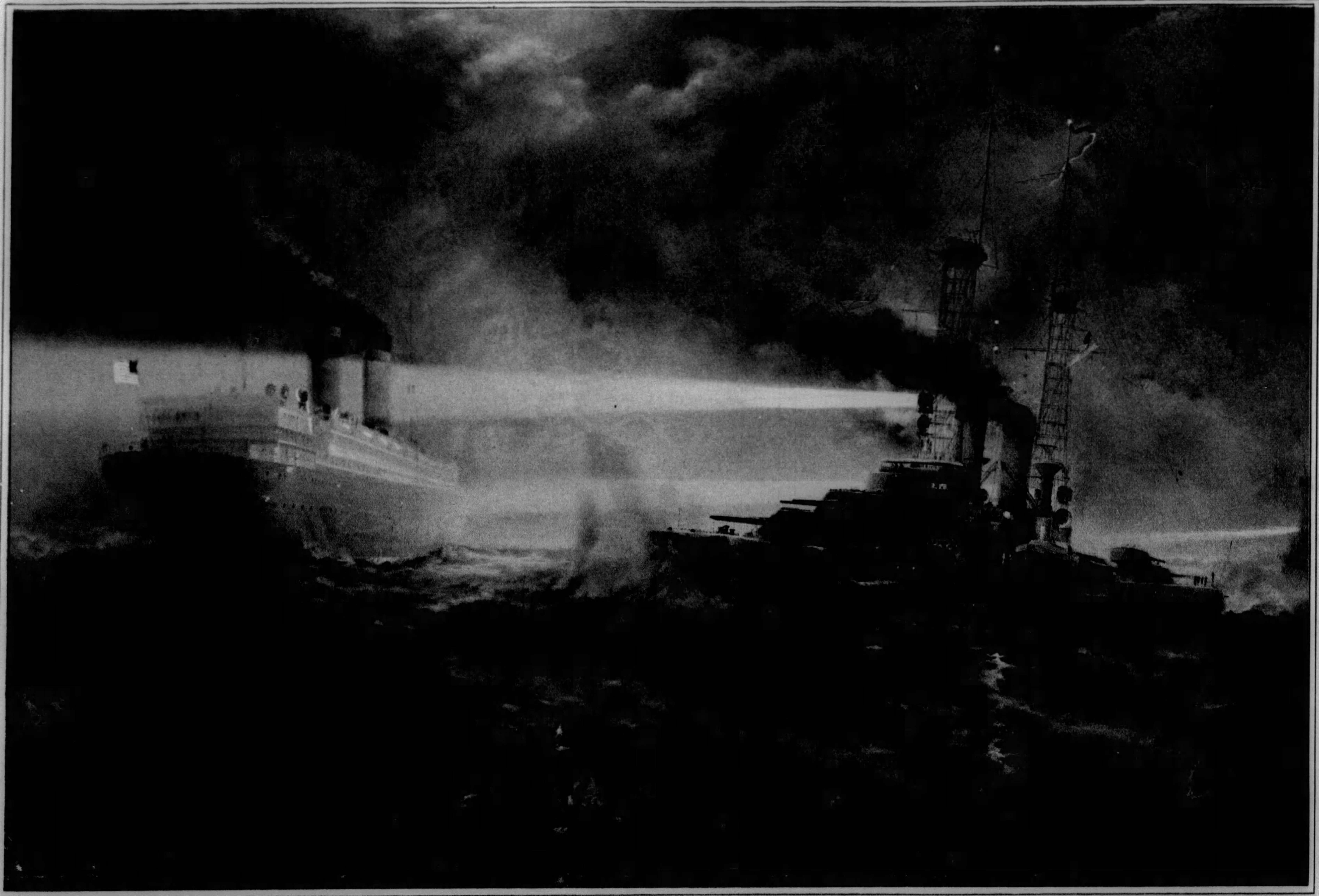
THE JUDKINS
3-WINDOW BERLINE
A very smart car, yet one of exceptional roominess and comfort. It may be converted from owner to chauffeur driven by raising a glass panel concealed in the rear of the front seat.





"AS NEARLY PERFECT A MOTOR CAR AS IT IS POSSIBLE TO PRODUCE"

THE LINCOLN

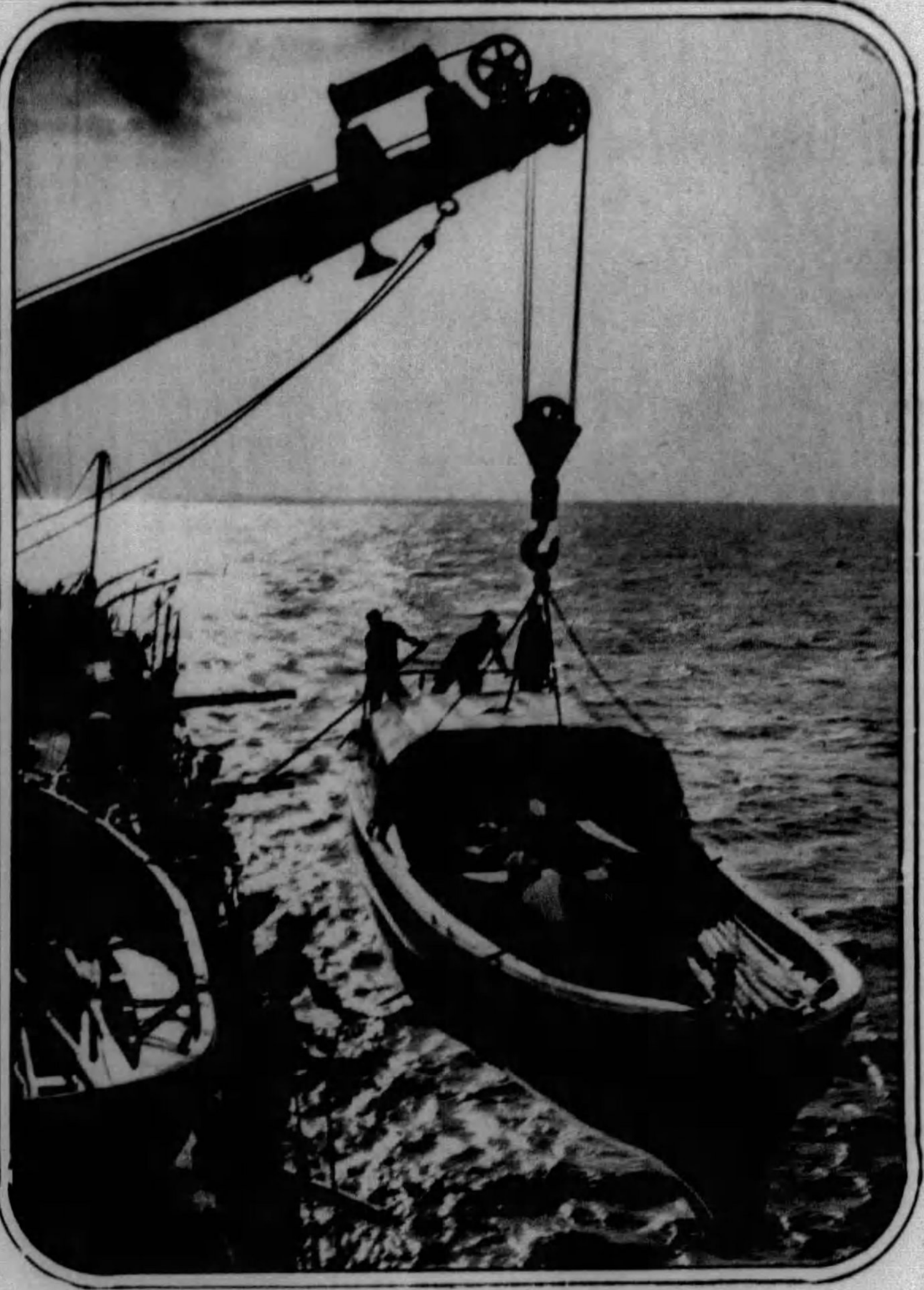


"SHIPS THAT PASS"—*By A. F. Bishop.*

"THE NOON HOUR", *By Ray Simboli* — The gladness of Spring, even to those of the busy and noisy city, is shown in this recent painting by Mr. Simboli, an instructor in the school of fine arts, Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Left—**"THE MOOSE CALL", *By Frank Stick***

GUY C., JR., MARY-JANE AND RUPERT.
Children of Mr. and Mrs. Guy C. Russell, of Burgettstown, Pa.
(Photo by Johnston Studios)



WHEN THE CAPTAIN GOES ASHORE.
This motor launch, of the U. S. S. Pittsburgh, flagship of the American Asiatic Fleet, is being lowered to the surface of Marveles Bay, Philippine Islands, for the use of the captain.

IMPORTED GOWNS USED IN AMATEUR PLAY.
Miss Ruth Adams, of the Kaufmann Players revue, "Hilarities of 1929", to be presented next week at the Nixon Theater.

MAVSOLEVM DESIGNED FOR MR. JOHN JACKSON IN MEMORY OF THE LATE GENERAL S. M. JACKSON, FORMER STATE TREASVRER. ERECTED IN RIVERVIEW CEMETERY, APOLLO

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ARTISANS·IN·STONE
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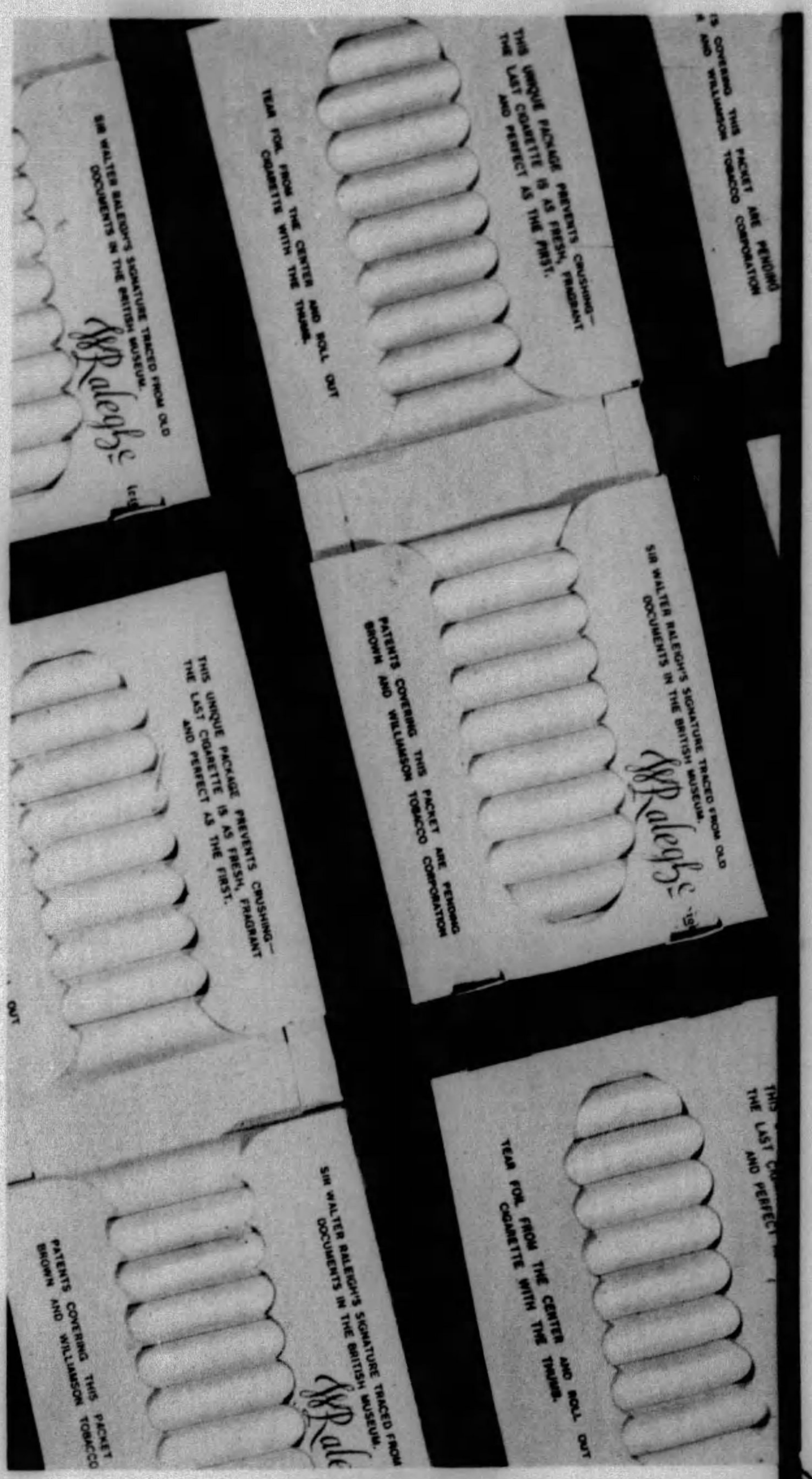
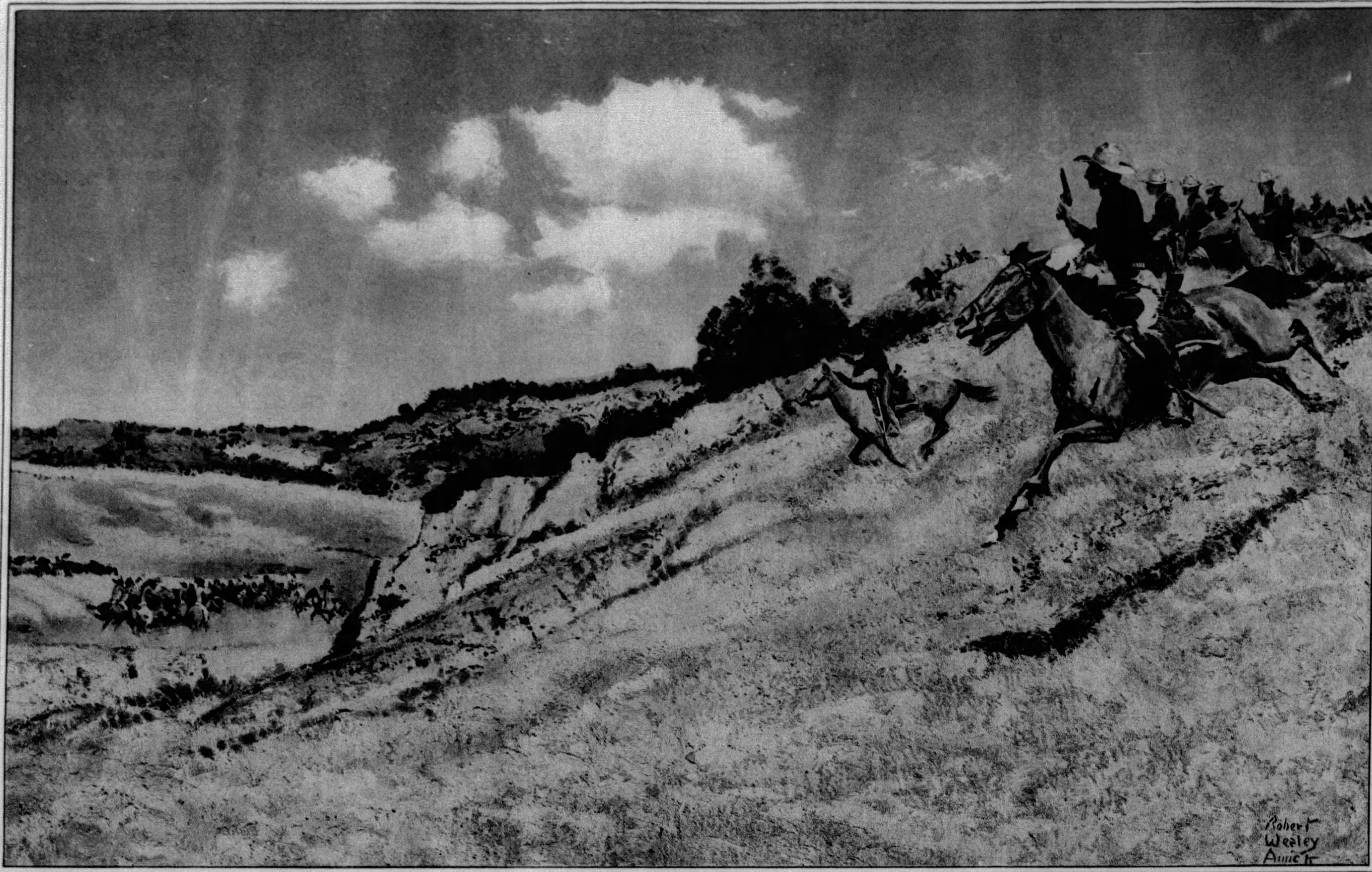


Raleigh
Cigarettes

Twenty Cents

THERE is nothing accidental in the uniform, balanced blend of this cigarette. Every Raleigh is deliberately blended *puff-by-puff* like every other Raleigh . . . simply because that's how you must taste it.

BROWN AND WILLIAMSON
TOBACCO CORPORATION
Louisville, Kentucky



"TOO LATE TO SAVE CUSTER", *By Robert Wesley Amick*—The memorable battle between the Sioux and the advance guard of the United States Cavalry, under General George Armstrong Custer, at the Little Big Horn, Montana, which resulted in the death of General Custer, and the annihilation of the entire 264 men under him, was fought on June 25, 1876. The above picture, another of a series of paintings depicting life in the development of the West. shows troops of the main division under General Terry, coming up after the overwhelming forces of the desperate Sioux had slaughtered Custer's force.

"THE MINUTE MEN CALLED TO ARMS", *By Jennie Brownscombe*—The sudden leave-taking from home of the "Minute Men", members of the militia who undertook to turn out for service in the War of Independence at a minute's notice, is presented in this historical painting by Miss Brownscombe. The Americans who fought in the opening action at Lexington were "Minute Men", and in Boston alone they numbered more than 16,000 at the outbreak of the war. Miss Brownscombe was born in Honesdale, Pa., in 1850, and studied in New York and Paris. Her best known works are "The first Thanksgiving" and "Washington and His Mother".

(Both pictures on this page reproduced from the Harry O. Eichleay collection.)

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